10 PARTS
Part
1—News.
2—Editorial, Markets.
3—Sporting.
4—Comics.
5—Color Section.
Part
6—Household Hints.
7—Society.
8—Drama, Autos.
9—Want Ads.
10—Magazine.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

VOLUME LXXIII.—NO. 50.
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DECEMBER 13, 1914.
* PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TURKISH FLEET BOMBARDS RUSSIAN PORT

'TRIBUNE' NOW HAS AN 'OFFICE' ON FIRING LINE

Bennett Shares Hardships of Bavarians in a Bombproof.

DEPICTS MODEL CAMP.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
[War Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Tribune Building on the Firing Line in the Cotes Lorraine, Dec. 1.—Step into our new building in this Bavarian camp on the tremendous firing line that extends from Verdun on the north to Toul on the south. We are about midway of that line.

You will find our building small, but relatively safe, safety being the object in view when it was constructed. It was dug partly from earth and partly from underlying rock. Around the pit thus made logs as large as railway ties sharpened at one end, have bee ndriven. The logs meet overhead and form a roof that is covered with another layer of logs laid lengthwise, and with earth.

Six Feet Underground.

Convenient steps cut in the earth and rock lead down to our building. Descending them we are six feet under ground. Our floor space is limited, but a kind of trench, also cut in the rock, gives us a seating capacity of eight men.

The place is lighted only by the aperture at the bottom of the three steps, and it is rather cellarly. But it inspires confidence. It will hold together against the explosion of any ordinary bomb, and that is what it was meant to do. In a pressing emergency it will hold a dozen men, though some might have to sit in the laps of others.

No emergency existing at present, the bombproof pit is occupied only by a stoutish, simple looking person whom the Bavarians describe as "der Amerikaner der mit der linken Hand schreibt."

The place, to their own huge delight, they have named—

BUREAU VON CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

They bring a camera and group themselves for the photographing of the new "bureau." A captain, chuckling with laughter, tears a leaf from a notebook and scrawls a sign, as given above. This he holds over "Linker Hand's" head while the picture is being taken.

After the shutter has been snapped they all clamorously exact a promise that copies of the paper with the picture and the description of their "darling camp" shall be sent to them "in care," they say, "of the military authorities at Köln." They are as eager as children and almost as naive, these huge Bavarians who love fighting and singing, and are equally proficient in both. They plunge into their little, and O so precious, store of cigars and try to force a handful of them on "Linker Hand." He takes one and an officer strikes a match and ceremoniously holds it until the cigar is alight.

In their eagerness, their insistence, and their unforced friendliness they are true Bavarians—always happy and always making somebody else happy except when they are engaged in painstakingly killing somebody.

Lookouts in Treetops.

Without seeming to gush, it is impossible to describe the atmosphere of exhilaration which the presence of these gallant, impetuous, sentimental men creates. In the mud below and in the swaying treetops above, where the lookouts are, I have spent with them on this chill Lorraine hillside some of the most stimulating hours of my life. Sheer, raw excitement blurs the dreadful meaning of the scene and its activities, and a man is not ashamed to confess that he is happy. The steady pounding of German and French batteries on each side of the valley below beats on his ears. Shells come singing over the fields, but the French gunners have not yet found out this camp and their fire is directed to points from a third to a half mile distant.

The man is in mud above the ankles, but he is happy. The days are gray and sometimes the chill rain lashes through overcoat, khaki jacket, and woolen sweater to the skin, but he is happy, for he is getting through with a disheartening absence of peril, a touch of the pictorial thrill of the most drastic of human activities—the business which men call war.

This camp in the rugged Cotes Lorraine is six weeks old and its routine has become thoroughly established. For miles around the country rolls away in stretches

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Flood of Bills Marks Close of Women's Congress

Eugenics and Cigaret Measures Lost in Flurry of Motions.

8 HOUR DAY IS ASKED

With the same abandon exhibited by real legislators desirous of making the noon train on the last day of a session, the woman's legislative congress closed yesterday in a whirlwind of measures and principles.

But in a somewhat mad dash to get all of the measures under the wire before the Florentine room of the Congress hotel had to be cleared for another meeting, the women balked on two propositions. One was eugenics. The other was cigarets.

The recommendations of the committee on policy that a health certificate be demanded before marriage was voted down by a large majority. The entire matter was laid on the table. It was done so quickly that those who thought everything was going through according to schedule were surprised.

What Happened to It?

"What was done with our eugenics measure?" one woman said, awakening to the fact that it was gone—"our most important matter under consideration by the congress. I move—"

"It was laid on the table," replied Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell. "You're out of order. Next."

Miss Lucy Page Gaston, the cigaret's stanchest enemy, was responsible for the defeat of the cigaret measure. It called for stricter legislation regarding the sale of cigarets to minors.

"Our legislation in that respect is as strict as necessary," said Miss Gaston. "It's against the law to sell cigarets to minors. It's against the law for minors to smoke them. It's against the law for persons to harbor minors smoking them. What we need—"

Hotel Employes Nervous.

Again the gavel, as hotel employés stood nervously about the doors waiting to put the room in order for the next meeting. Mrs. Treadwell spoke:

"You're against that motion. Very well. All in favor signify by saying aye; all against same sign. Motion lost. Next."

But in the few moments before the first women's legislative congress closed the following measures were indorsed:

Legislation which will make any person liable to punishment for contributing to the delinquency of children as parents and guardians now are.

Legislation amending the amending clause of the state constitution so as to make amendments easier and more responsive to the popular will. This was a substitute for action on the same matter taken Friday night.

Urge Birth Registration.

Passage of the birth registration bill being urged by the children's bureau at Washington.

Legislation offering more assistance for the care and education of the blind.

Legislation which will remove from office all officials who do not enforce existing laws.

An eight hour day for women.

A child labor law which raises the age at which a child may go to work from 14 to 16 years.

Legislation preventing boys under 14 years and girls under 18 years from participating in street trades.

Legislation preventing messenger boys under 21 years of age from working between the hours of 9 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Legislation demanding one day of rest week.

A minimum wage.

There were more than twenty measures indorsed during the three days of the congress. Mrs. Treadwell believes it will affect public opinion in a large measure.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity—Snow Sunday; not much change in temperature; lowest about 25 degrees; moderate to fresh winds, mostly easterly.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

Arrived.	Port.
SAN GUGLIELMO	Gibraltar
IVANNINA	Palermo
LUZON MARU	Yokohama
STRATHDENE	Adelaide
ARABIC	Liverpool
LUSITANIA	Liverpool
LYRA	New York
LAPLAND	New York
Sailed.	Port.
THEMISTOCLES	Palermo
RYNDAM	Rotterdam
ORDUNA	New York
ST. PAUL	New York
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	New York
MINNETONKA	New York
KRISTIANIAFJORD	New York
MANCHURIA	S. Francisco
JOHN A. HOOPER	S. Francisco

WIRELESS REPORT

POTSDAM .....Dist. not given...Due at New York Tuesday a. m.

WELL, I'M ALL THROUGH!
10 MORE DAYS TO SHOP
— READ THE ADS —

CANCER WAR OUTLINED BY DR. W. J. MAYO

Surgeon Discusses Prevention of Cure of the Great Human Plague.

HOPE IS IN OPERATION.

BY WILLIAM WHITFORD.
[Medical Reporter.]

Dr. William J. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., spoke to a large audience yesterday at the University club. His subject was "Cancer." He was introduced by Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan.

Dr. Mayo stated that the three great plagues of mankind are syphilis, tuberculosis, and cancer.

"It is a regrettable fact," he said, "that syphilis is looked upon as a sinful disease. As a matter of fact, a large percentage of the victims, especially among women and children, acquire it innocently."

In speaking of tuberculosis, he said that not less than 20,000 lives a year are saved today by preventive measures and methods of cure that were formerly sacrificed to this disease.

Calls Cancer Curable.

"Cancer can be cured by operation if taken in the early stages," he said. "When it is considered that one woman in seven and one man in thirteen during his or her life will die from cancer, one can get some idea of the frequency and deadly character of the disease. It is shown by the reports of Guy's hospital of London that in one of eight autopsies the death was from cancer. Cancer has been known from the earliest times.

"With regard to the distribution of the disease, there are a great many people who believe that there are some hidden influences, that cancer is very frequent in certain localities among certain people, and also that it is sometimes confined to certain towns and houses, but after investigations have been made and the truth is known, it is found that primitive people suffer from the disease the same as modern, perhaps not so frequently because cancer is a disease of the middle and later decades of life. The percentage of savages and primitive people who reach the time of life which might be called 'the cancer age' is not so high as in civilized lands."

"Tropics of Cancer."

"Speaking of localities, districts like western and northern New York which have been called the 'Tropic of Cancer,' cancer had been exceedingly frequent, as in some parts of New England. An investigation by the surgeon general of the United States army disclosed that in certain localities, like western New York and in the New England states cancer was frequent, while in a state like Minnesota it was comparatively rare.

"On this account, it was believed that there must be something in the idea of locality, or that there are some places where human beings live in large numbers that produce the causes that underlie the disease. Investigations show that this is not true, for Minnesota has as large a percentage of cancer as any other state, but no larger."

Cancer Not Hereditary.

As to cancer being hereditary, he quoted Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance company, as saying, after having made an extensive investigation of the death rate and the causes of death, that not only did cancer in the family have no effect upon cancer in the individual, but it was an actual fact, if anything, the statistics were slightly in favor of the people not dying of cancer where there was cancer in the family.

Is cancer contagious? It has been known, the speaker said, for instance, that certain families, or a number of their members, would be afflicted with cancer. The husband and wife may be afflicted with the disease, and yet always, when investigation has been undertaken, the statements are exaggerated. There is nothing that the medical profession has been able to learn about cancer which shows that it is contagious in the ordinary sense of the word. It is simply contagious in the individual who has it.

Occupation and Cancer.

Has occupation anything to do with cancer? Here certain evidence must be admitted. Men working in pitch, in coal tar derivatives, and things of that kind that produce local irritation, are more subject to cancer because of repeated local irritations. It is known that a large percentage of people who have cancer have previously been subjected to one of three things: either an injury, which is less common; a wart, a mole, or some type of tumor, which is more common; and the

[Continued on page 6, column 2.]

Kaiser Expected to Go Back to the Front in 10 Days

Physician Says He Is Much Improved; His Illness Exaggerated.

FEVER DISAPPEARS

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
[Staff Correspondent of United Press.]

BERLIN, via The Hague, Dec. 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm is convalescing. His majesty's personal physician says that the royal patient is greatly improved and would be able to return to the front within a week or ten days.

An official announcement issued today says the catarrhal symptoms have disappeared and his majesty's temperature is normal.

My information from his majesty's personal physician, Surgeon Gen. Von Niedner, was obtained last night at the Bellevue palace in the Thiergarten, where the kaiser is now stopping.

False Alarm Raised.

The surgeon general was on his way to attend the kaiser when I stopped him in the corridor a few steps from his majesty's apartments. I asked him if he would not tell me the nature of the kaiser's illness and his condition. He replied there was absolutely no ground for the alarming reports that had been spread in foreign countries.

"His majesty suffered an infection of the throat from bronchial catarrh, caused by a cold which he contracted," said Von Niedner.

Fever Has Disapeared.

"He had fever, but that has now disappeared. The kaiser was able to be up today and received numerous guests. He will receive several more tonight. That is why I am hurrying. I cannot talk longer, as I want to see him before the guests arrive.

"I can say his majesty is convalescing, but he will have to remain indoors and rest for several days."

Answering a question as to when the kaiser could again go to the field with his armies, the surgeon general replied:

"Certainly within a week or ten days."

Again Report Kaiser's Heir Dead.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The Temps says that one of its correspondents in Switzerland has seen two letters from different people to friends in which the death of Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is mentioned. These letters were sent and received by people in different classes of society.

One of the writers expresses regret that it should be necessary to keep this news secret. The writers of both letters, the Temps says, are in a position to be well informed.

In making this statement the Temps reminds its readers that this is not the first time the death of the crown prince has been reported. It adds that, while there is no confirmation of the report, the genuineness of the letters is unquestionable.

GERMAN LOCKED IN TRUNK TRIES TO FLEE ENGLAND.

Officer Well Supplied with Food and Water Discovered by Alert Customs Official.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A vigilant customs officer at Gravesend today captured a German army officer he discovered in a huge trunk that was about to be shipped from Gravesend to Rotterdam.

The trunk was going forward as ordinary merchandise on board the steamer Batavier. The customs officer became suspicious and gave orders that the padlocks on the trunk be chiseled off.

A man, later identified as a German officer, was lifted out of the box. He was removed to the Gravesend police station. Bedding, food, and water were found in the trunk and it was evident that the man was prepared for a long stay.

It is believed that this officer made his escape from one of the internment camps in England and it is evident that he must have had accomplices in his effort to leave the country hidden in the trunk. It is supposed that he was endeavoring to convey information to Germany.

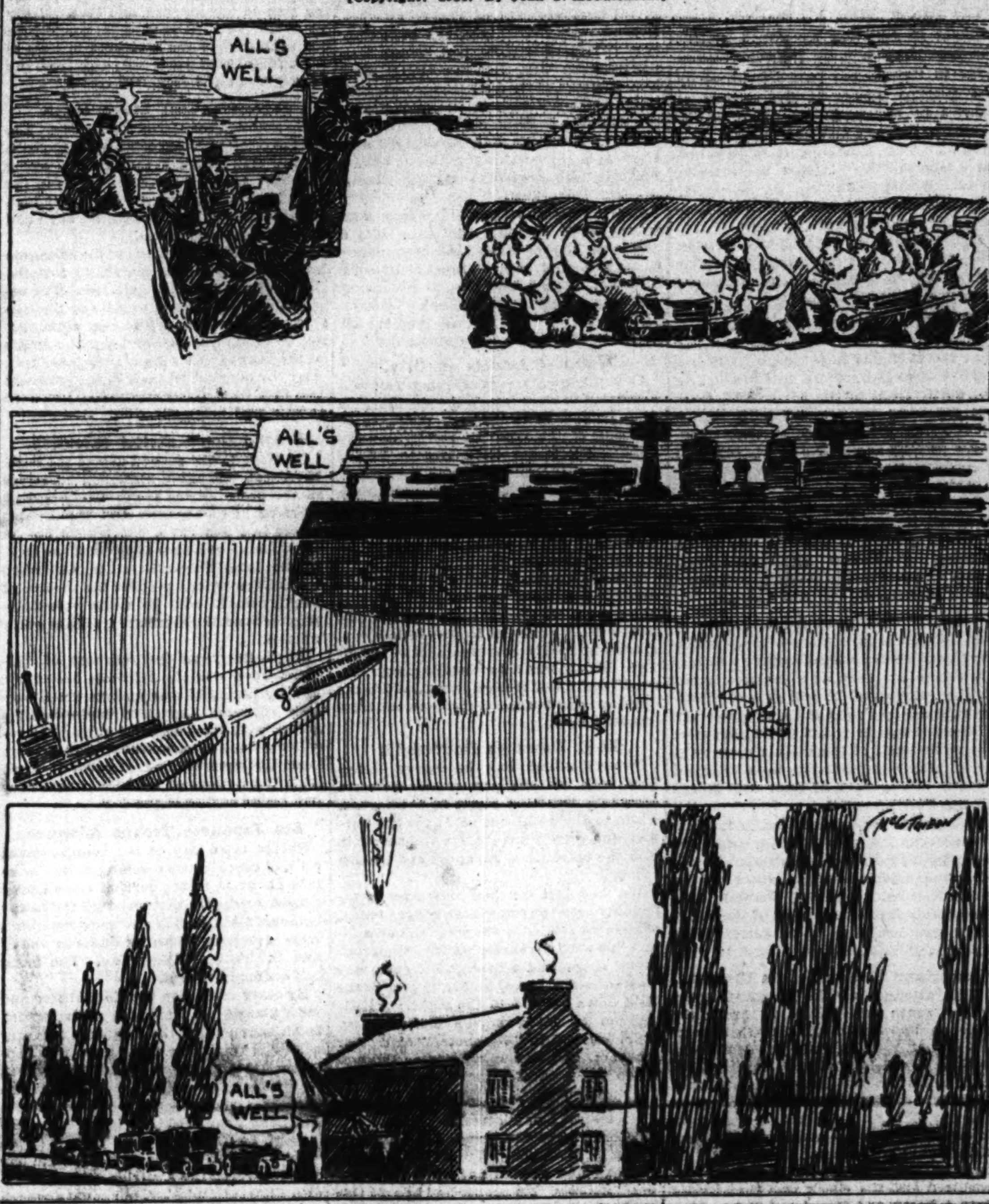
THOMAS F. RYAN IS BETTER.

Financier's Condition After Fall Off Horse in Central Park Not Thought Serious.

New York, Dec. 12.—Thomas F. Ryan, the financier, was comfortable at his home, 858 Fifth avenue, today, following an accident yesterday when he was thrown from his horse while riding in Central park. He suffered three fractured ribs. His doctor said his condition was not serious

THE HIDDEN HAZARDS OF WAR.

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.]



PROHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE TESTS

House Will Be Forced to Vote on Questions This Session; Debate Opens Dec. 22.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The house rules committee today by unanimous vote decided to put the Hobson resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition before congress for a vote. By a vote of to 3, the committee also decided to report a rule on the Bristow-Mondell woman's suffrage resolution.

The members of the committee at the meeting were Henry of Texas, chairman; Foster of Illinois, Cantrill of Kentucky, Pou of North Carolina, Goldfogle of New York, Campbell of Kansas, Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Kelly of Pennsylvania.

Congressmen Foster, Democrat; Campbell and Lenroot, Republicans; and Kelly, Progressive, joined forces in favor of the suffrage resolution. They were opposed by Chairman Henry and Congressmen Cantrill and Pou, all Democrats, with Representative Goldfogle not voting.

Hobson Bill Up Dec. 22.

Under the committee's action a rule was proposed that the Hobson resolution shall become privileged business on Dec. 22. It will have the right of way until disposed of. Eight hours' general debate will be allowed on the resolution, which will be open to amendment at the close of the debate.

The suffrage resolution is to be taken up immediately after the disposition of the prohibition measure. Six hours' debate is to be allowed on it. It also is subject to amendment.

The action of the committee today answers a question which has been troubling members for months past. Practically every man in the present congress, regardless of his political affiliations, has hoped to dodge a vote on either the liquor or suffrage question, or both, at this session.

Reward for Hard Work.

For months the advocates of the resolutions have been attempting to get action before the rules committee, but without success.

They were blocked during the session which adjourned in October because the committee never had a quorum when a meeting was called by the chairman, or if there was a quorum members left before they could be dragged into a suffrage or liquor argument.

It is conceded on all sides that both the prohibition and suffrage resolutions will command a majority of the votes in the house. Whether they will get the necessary two-thirds to send them along to the senate is doubtful.

However, for years it has been a customary saying in Washington that liquor has no enemies in the cloak room of the house and no friends on the floor.

Liquor Advocates Always Beaten.

The liquor advocates usually have done their work under cover. They have been beaten regularly up to date whenever any proposition restricting their activity has been voted on openly. Their most recent defeat was in the case of the Webb-Kenyon law prohibiting the interstate shipment of liquor into dry territory.

This measure passed both the house and senate by a majority. When President Taft vetoed it, notwithstanding tremendous efforts on the part of the liquor men it commanded the necessary two-thirds to pass it over his veto. The prohibition forces expect a similar landslide now that they have the Hobson resolution before the house.

Southern Democrats find themselves in a dilemma with respect to the prohibition resolution. A majority of them come from states which have state-wide prohibition. However, if they vote for the resolution they will knock down and drag out their pet theory of state rights.

Party Lines Up on Suffrage.

The suffrage fight may see a strict party lineup with a few deserters on each side.

The Republicans, for political purposes, probably will line up nearly solid for the resolution. The southern Democrats will go almost as solidly against it. A majority of the northern Democrats favor it, while a scattering of eastern Republicans are opposed to it.

The rule committee's action today precludes all possibility of a lengthy Christmas recess. Congress undoubtedly will adjourn over Christmas day, but it may find itself at work on New Year's.

Likewise the action of the committee, with its big time allowance for debate, seriously will set back the program of appropriation measures now before the house, many of which the leaders hope to have out of the way and over in the senate before Christmas.

Read George Bernard Shaw's sensational story about the war on Page 1 of Part 8 of this Sunday's "Tribune."

FRENCH LINER IS OVERDUE; OFFICIALS BLAME WEATHER.

Florida, Sailing from Havre, Long Delayed in Its Arrival at New York.

New York, Dec. 12.—Some apprehension is felt in steamship circles over the nonarrival of the French line steamship Florida from Havre. The liner left that port, according to cables sent to the offices here, on Nov. 24, and should have arrived here on Tuesday. It is now four days overdue. It has on board twenty-four cabin and fifteen steerage passengers. Officials of the line say that they believe the ship has been delayed by bad weather.

MEXICANS FLOUT NACO AMERICANS

Federal Chief Says He Will Not Stop Firing Until He Hears from Gutierrez.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 12.—José Maytorena, governor of Sonora, who has been besieging the Carranza garrison of Naco, Sonora, since September, declared today that he had received no order from Provisional President Gutierrez to stop firing, in order to prevent bullets striking in American territory. Until he does receive such orders he will continue his attack. Meantime he is preparing for a final assault on Naco Tuesday night.

"I have received no orders from President Gutierrez to stop my attack on Naco," read a statement Maytorena issued today. "Unless I do receive such orders from Mexico City I will continue fighting. I regret that bullets have fallen in American territory and especially that Americans have been injured.

Takes All Precautions.

"My men take every precaution to prevent complications with the United States. Strict orders have been issued regarding shooting into American territory, and I am sure that the greater danger to Americans has resulted from the tactics and practices of the enemy.

"My forces are now digging zig-zag trenches toward the enemy's lines. These will be completed by Tuesday night, when I will order a final attack on Naco. The enemy's troops are firing at my men at work on these trenches. This is the reason for the continual firing."

Villa Men Capture Town.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 12.—Fronteras, thirty miles south of Agua Prieta, was captured by 800 Maytorena troops last night, according to official word received today by Carranza officials. The garrison there mustered fewer than fifty men.

ANOTHER LOUISIANA NEGRO VICTIM OF MOB VIOLENCE.

Makes Third Lynching Near Shreveport Within 36 Hours—Twelve Hangings in Six Months.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 12.—The third lynching in this vicinity in the last thirty-six hours was effected today when a mob hanged the second of two negroes who confessed that because of "hard times" they had murdered Cyrus Hopkins with robbery as the motive.

Previously another negro had been executed without trial when he admitted the murder of a merchant here.

Twelve negroes have been lynched in the immediate vicinity of Vicksburg within six months.

HUNDRED FALL FROM GUN FIRE IN BATUM CITY

Report Two German Submarines Lost in Raid on Firth of Forth.

SAY DRESDEN IS SAFE.

WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS.

***TURKISH** fleet bombards Russian seaport, killing hundred persons and injuring many more. London report says two German submarines were lost in raid on Firth of Forth. Dresden reported safe.*

***BERLIN** and Paris statements conflict on fighting in western theater, but both indicate allies are pressing offensive along whole line.*

***THE KAISER'S** physician says his majesty is much improved and will be able to return to the firing line within the next week or ten days.*

***RUSSIAN** dispatches assert the German campaign in Poland has failed. Russian forces have pierced the line of German army advancing on Warsaw from the north, are holding the Germans in check in the center, and have defeated the Austro-German forces before Cracow.*

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A dispatch received here from Constantinople by way of Berlin says a Turkish fleet yesterday bombarded the environs of Batum, the Russian seaport on the eastern coast of the Black sea.

One hundred Russians were killed and a number were wounded by the fire.

Another submarine attack, similar to that declared to have been attempted against Dover, is reported today in a dispatch to the Daily Mail. The report says two attacks were attempted by German submarines on the Firth of Forth, Scotland, Wednesday. Two of the vessels, it is stated, are believed to have been destroyed.

As in the case of the reported Dover attack, the admiralty declares it has no confirmation.

Dresden in Safe Spot?

A dispatch to the Evening News from Valparaiso, Chile, says it is reported that the German cruiser Dresden has taken refuge in an inlet on the coast of Patagonia.

The Dresden is the only vessel of the German squadron which met the British fleet in the south Atlantic Dec. 8 that has not been accounted for.

The Dresden was supposed to have fled to the westward. This would take it to the coast of Patagonia, where the Valparaiso report places it. Patagonia and the Straits of Magellan offer numerous bays and inlets where a vessel could hide or take refuge. There also are some Chilean ports in this part of South America where a warship could interne.

British warships doubtless are in pursuit of the Dresden from the Atlantic side of the Straits of Magellan, and it is said that Japanese cruisers are watching the Pacific or western entrance on the strait in case it should attempt again to enter the south Pacific.

Taking Wounded to Montevideo.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12.—Three hundred beds for the wounded in the Falkland naval engagement have been requested by wireless messages received today at Montevideo from the British fleet.

According to wireless, the wounded will reach Montevideo Monday. It is supposed that practically all of them are Germans, rescued by the British warships from the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipsig, and Nurnberg.

Only those vessels under Sir Frederick Sturdee's command having wounded aboard are expected at Montevideo. The rest of the vessels according to wireless messages, are several hundred miles to the northward off the South American coast. A message received at Montevideo last night stated that they would pass that point, 300 miles at sea, on Sunday.

The ships bearing the wounded will then detach from the squadron and put into the Uruguayan port.

Germans to Care for Victims.

It is believed that the desire of the British to force German sympathizers to take care of the German wounded is responsible for the landing at Montevideo instead of at a port in the Falkland islands, which are a British colony.

Extensive German interests and influences here are working hard to put the best possible complexion on the defeat of Admiral Von Spee. The same sources which yesterday spread via the wireless the report that three British ships had been sunk are now alleging that Admiral Sturdee violated neutrality by starting the battle in Argentine waters.

Battle in Three Mile Limit?

They are alleging that the fight really began within the three mile limit and that the British ships so maneuvered as to force the Germans out to sea where certain destruction awaited them because of the higher caliber of the British guns.

These same influences are today calling attention to the contrast in the rapidity with which Admiral von Spee disposed of Admiral Cradock's squadron and the long time required by Sir Frederick Sturdee's ships to dispose of the German fleet. They assert there was far greater British preponderance of strength in the Falkland fight than the Germans had in the Chilean engagement.

KING ALBERT SENDS THANKS FOR YANKEE RELIEF EFFORT.

"Your Work Should Save Belgium from Famine," Reply to American Commission's Felicitations.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—"Your work should save Belgium from famine."

In these words King Albert of the Belgians replied to a name day message of good wishes sent to him by the American commission for relief in Belgium.

"His majesty," the king's reply continues, "earnestly congratulates your commission on its generous and enlightened initiative. He desires that you should know he is grateful."

AIR WARCRAFT OF NATIONS.

Germany and France Lead with Aeroplanes and Dirigibles with Russia Third.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The present strength in air war craft of the European countries is indicated in official estimates submitted by the navy department to the house naval committee, and made public today. It shows that Austria-Hungary has 600 aeroplanes and eight dirigibles; Belgium 60 aeroplanes, no dirigibles; Great Britain, 900 aeroplanes, 12 dirigibles; France 1,400 aeroplanes, 30 dirigibles; Germany 1,400 aeroplanes, 60 dirigibles; Italy 300 aeroplanes, 4 dirigibles; Japan 20 aeroplanes, 2 dirigibles; Russia, 1,000 aeroplanes, 20 dirigibles.

DR. AND MRS. DERBY RETURN

Former Ethel Roosevelt Acted as Nurse in American Hospital in Paris.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Dr. Richard Derby of New York and Mrs. Derby, formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, sailed for New York today. Dr. Derby was one of the first surgeons to volunteer his services when Dr. Joseph A. Blake issued an appeal for experts to care for the wounded at the American ambulance hospital in Paris. Mrs. Derby acted as a nurse for the wounded.

AMERICAN AID TO REFUGEES.

State Department Will Care for Women and Children Who Fled Kiau-Chau.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—At the request of the German embassy here the state department has undertaken to arrange for the coming to the United States of a number of German women and children, refugees at Shanghai, China, most of whom left Kiau-Chau before the siege of that fortress by the Japanese and English began.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FATAL.

Armful of Packages Obstructs Woman's View of Approaching Train, Which Kills Her.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 12.—With an armful of Christmas packages shutting off her view of the railway tracks, Mrs. Richard L. Miller, 55 years old, was run down here today and killed by a freight train at a street crossing.

MAXIM GORKY VOLUNTEERS.

Novelist Offers to Serve as an Attendant in Military Hospital at Moscow.

PETROGRAD, via Amsterdam, Dec. 12.—Maxim Gorky, the novelist, today volunteered for service as an attendant in the Moscow military hospital.

NEW FOE OF CIGARET HABIT.

Duluth High School Chief to Ask Boys to Take Treatment to Free Them of Weed's Grip.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12.—Boys of Duluth Central High school afflicted with the cigaret habit are to be asked to submit to a treatment as a means toward freeing them from the grip of the weed.

Principal Leonard Young said today that he considers favorably the plan instituted in one of the Superior, Wis., high schools in which fifty youths are showing marked progress in their studies as a result of the treatment.

The cure is simple. The patient submits to having his throat swabbed with a solution of the chemical compound, which is noninjurious. After that all desire for cigarets is gone.

Ate His Way to Health.

Byron Tyler, located at 604 Wyandotte street, Kansas City, Mo., has published a guide to health in which he shows how he has lived 15 years on raw food, without an ache, pain, or a cold. He shows how this kind of diet banishes constipation, biliousness, indigestion, obesity, rheumatism, colds, and many other ills. Invaluable for prospective and nursing mothers. As he is distributing this book free, any one wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—Adv.

XMAS GREENS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Vaughan's Seeds
Randolph Near Dearborn
Catalogue Free

RUSSIANS CLAIM GERMAN ADVANCE IN POLAND FAILS

Kaiser's Northern Army Disrupted, Report Says; Center Holds Firm.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12.—The German plan of campaign in Poland has failed in its principal features, it is claimed here today.

The plan of Field Marshal von Hindenberg in directing his attack against the vast Russian army from the Vistula river to Galicia has been frustrated by the Russian forces in the vicinity of Lowicz on the north and those on the southern front, which are holding their ground. The Russians, it is declared, have successfully resisted the attempt to turn Grand Duke Nicholas' right near Lowicz and the extreme left of the Russian line along the Donajec river.

Having failed to outflank the Russian line, the Germans are forced to confine themselves to frontal attacks, which are resulting in heavy losses.

Russians Pierce German Line.

Russian military observers contend that the Germans in withdrawing before partial successes of the Russians along the battle front to the north of Warsaw are following their well known tactics of delaying the advance of their opponents as long as possible by holding each successive trench until it becomes untenable.

Reports reaching Petrograd today, however, indicate that the German front has been pierced at least on two points between Ciechanow and Przasnysz, which has resulted in severing communication between the German columns.

Claim Strategic Advantage.

A German repulse here, military critics says, will be more significant as a strategic advantage than as a decisive factor in the campaign. It will give the Russian forces operating to the northwest of Warsaw space in which to maneuver on the right bank of the Vistula their right wing, which hitherto has been cramped by the falling back of their own troops on the Polish capital.

The uninterrupted fighting in the last three weeks is now being augmented, it is said, by day and night attacks on the Russian positions between Lowicz and the river Vistula. Constant German reinforcements from other parts of the battle front are reported to be entering the struggle in this locality.

Austrians Beaten Before Cracow.

The attempt of the Austro-German forces south of Cracow to break the Russian line has resulted in their complete rout. Thousands of dead were left on the field and the Russians remain complete masters of the situation.

The Army Messenger, official organ of the war office, today states that the Austrians were heavily reinforced by German troops and directed an energetic attack on the Russian lines. They were repulsed and the check was then turned into a hasty and disordered flight. Five batteries were captured and an entire column of armored motor cars taken. The Austro-German losses exceeded 10,000.

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—The German official statement issued today says:

"On the east Prussian frontier our cavalry repulsed Russian cavalry, taking 350 prisoners. South of the Vistula and in northern Poland our operations are developing. In southern Poland Russian attacks have been repulsed by Austro-Hungarian and German troops."

Narew Forts German Objective.

Occupation of the city of Przasnysz by the German forces which have been advancing on Warsaw from the north, recently reported unofficially, was said definitely by the official press bureau today to have been accomplished.

"This is the most important factor in the latest developments from the eastern theater of war," the statement continues, "and while in itself it is not important, it shows that the Germans have begun active offensive operations north of the Vistula. Przasnysz lies on the direct line of communication between Willenberg, East Prussia, and Warsaw. This shows that the advance is directed against the fortified line along the Narew river. If this line were broken the Germans would be in the rear of Warsaw, which would exercise a deciding influence on the Polish campaign."

Add to Ban on Exports.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—A special issue of the Official Gazette proclaims the complete prohibition of the exportation of aniline oil, aniline salt, and picric acid and its components, to all destinations.

American Writer Describes Bombardment of Tsing-Tau

BY JEFFERSON JONES.

Staff Correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal.

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY IN SHANTUNG, Japanese Headquarters, Shantung, Nov. 2.—War from a grand stand seat! I had never before heard of the possibility of witnessing modern warfare—the attack of warships, the fire of infantry and battery, the maneuvering of airships over the enemy's line, the rolling up from the rear of reinforcements and supplies—all at one sweep of the eye.

Yet after watching for three days the siege of Tsing-Tau from a position on Prince Heinrich berg, 1,000 feet above sea level, and only three miles from the besieged city, I am sure that there is actually such a thing as a theater of war.

Bombardment Begins Oct. 31.

On Oct. 31, the date of the anniversary of the birth of the emperor of Japan, the actual bombardment of Tsing-Tau commenced. All residents of the little Chinese village of Tschangtsut, where was stationed on that day the acting staff headquarters of the Japanese troops, had been awakened early in the morning by the roar of a German aeroplane over the village. Everyone quickly dressed and after a hasty breakfast was out at the southern edge of the village gazing towards Tsing-Tau.

A great black column of smoke was arising from the city and hung like a pall over the besieged. At first glance it seemed that one of the neighboring hills had turned into an active volcano and was emitting this column of smoke, but it was quickly learned that the oil tanks in Tsing-Tau were on fire.

Watches Attack on City.

As the bombardment of Tsing-Tau was scheduled to start late in the morning, we were invited to accompany members of the staff of the Japanese and British expeditionary forces on a trip to Prince Heinrich berg, there to watch the investment of the city. It was about a three mile journey to these mountains, which had been the scene of some severe fighting between the German and Japanese troops earlier in the month.

When we arrived at the summit there was the theater of war laid out before us like a map. To the left were the Japanese and British cruisers in the Yellow sea, preparing for the bombardment of Tsing-Tau. Below was a Japanese battery, stationed near the Mecker house, which the Germans had burned in their retreat from the mountains.

Look Down on Battlefield.

Directly ahead was the city of Tsing-Tau, with the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth steaming about in the harbor, while to the right one could see the German coast and central forts and redoubts and the entrenched Japanese and British camps.

We had just couched ourselves comfortably between some large ragged rocks, where we felt sure we were not on a direct line with the enemy's guns, when suddenly there was a flash, as if some one had turned a large, golden mirror in the field down beyond to the right. A little column of black smoke drifted away from one of the Japanese "saps" or trenches, and in a minute later those of us on the peak of Prince Heinrich heard the sharp report of a field gun.

Guns Roar on All Sides.

"Gentlemen, the show has started," said the British captain, as he removed his cap and started adjusting his "opera" glasses. No sooner had he said this than the report of guns came from all directions with a continuous rumble, as if a giant bowling alley were in use.

Everywhere the valley at the rear of Tsing-Tau was alive with golden flashes or the flashing from discharging guns, and at the same time great clouds of bluish white smoke would suddenly spring up around the German batteries, where some Japanese shells had burst. Over near the greater harbor of Tsing-Tau we could see flames licking up the Standard Oil company's large tanks. We afterward learned these had been set on fire by the Germans and not by a bursting shell.

Warships Join in Cannonade.

And then the warships in the Yellow sea opened fire on Iltis fort and for three hours we continually played our glasses on the field, on Tsing-Tau, and on the warships. With glasses on the central redoubt of the Germans, we watched the effects of the Japanese fire until the boom of guns from the German forts on a little peninsula jutting out from Kiau-Chau bay towards the east attracted our attention.

We could see the big siege gun on this fort rise up over the bunker, aim toward the ship in the sea, fire, and then quickly go down again. And then we would turn our eyes toward the warships in time to see a fountain of water 200 yards from the vessel where the shell had struck.

Japanese Test Siege Guns.

We scanned the city of Tsing-Tau. The 150 ton crane on the greater harbor, which we had seen earlier in the day, and which was said to be the largest crane in the world, had disappeared and only its base remained standing. A Japanese shell had carried away the crane.

But this first day's firing of the Japanese investing troops was mainly to test the range of the different batteries. The attempt also was made to silence the line of forts extending in the east from Iltis hill, near the wireless and signal stations at the rear of Tsing-Tau to the coast fort, near the burning oil tank to the west. In this they were partly successful, two guns at Iltis fort being silenced.

Second Day's Firing Effective.

On Nov. 1, the second day of the bombardment, we again stationed ourselves on the peak. From the earliest hours of morning the Japanese and the British forces had kept up a continuous fire on the German redoubts in front of the Iltis, Moltke, and Bismarck forts, and when we arrived at our seat for the theater of war it seemed as if the shells were dropping around the German trenches every minute.

Particularly on the redoubts of Tai-Tung-Chen was the Japanese fire heavy, and by nightfall many parts of the German redoubts had been destroyed, together with some machine guns. The result was the advancement of the Japanese front line several hundred yards forward from the bottom of the hills, where they had rested earlier in the day.

See Japanese Troops Advance.

On the third day of the bombardment we had reached the summit of the mountain about 11 a. m., just as some heavy clouds, evidently disturbed by the heavy bombardment during the previous night, were dropping down into Litsun valley and in front of Tsing-Tau. The firing had suddenly ceased.

By early afternoon the clouds lifted and with glasses we were able to distinguish fresh sappings of the Japanese infantry nearer to the German redoubts. The Japanese battery, which the day before was stationed below us to the left, near the Mecker house, had advanced half a mile and was quartered just outside the village of Ta-Yau.

Turning our glasses on Kiau-Chau bay we discovered the Austrian cruiser Kaiserin Elizabeth missing, nor could a search of the shore line reveal it. Whether it was blown up by the Germans or had hidden behind one of the islands the future may show.

All guns seemed to be practically silent and a half hour later we were down the mountain and riding along homeward toward Tschang-Tsun.

TAFT URGES BUDGET SYSTEM FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.

Former President Says Nation Can No Longer Afford to Waste Its Revenue.

New York, Dec. 12.—Former President William Howard Taft, guest of honor at a luncheon today at the Lawyers club, spoke at length on efficiency and economy in the national government and advocated the establishment of a budget system.

"All the countries in the world that have respectable governments except our own have budgets," he said. "We have acted like children. We have had so much money available through taxation that we have not been obliged to consult the revenue side of the ledger.

"Now we are coming to the point where we must, and in view of that necessity we must pursue the policy that all other governments have found necessary in order to keep out of bankruptcy."

Cabinet Meets at Elysee.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—President Poincaré presided over a meeting of the French cabinet this morning at the Palace of the Elysee. A decree was signed setting Dec. 22 as the date of the opening of both houses of parliament.

German Spies in Angola.

LISBON, Dec. 12.—The members of a German commission presumably studying the railway and agricultural development in Angola, the Portuguese African province, were really spies, it is declared here today. One member of the commission has been arrested. The others have fled.

ALLIES REPULSE GERMAN EFFORT TO GAIN PORTS

Paris Says Enemy Has Evacuated Positions on Left Bank of the Yser Canal.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—A desperate attempt is being made by the Germans to regain a foothold along the Yser canal to the south of Ypres. Repeated attacks of the enemy have been repulsed, but with reinforcements, which have been moved into this section, renewed attempts are being made against the allied lines.

Following reports that the French have gained Armentieres there were rumors today that the allies have obtained control of La Bassee canal, but confirmation of the gaining of the town of that name is lacking.

Great advances are reported to have been made by the British in Flanders. Their attack upon the German trenches has been in progress continually for days. Sappers have mined and blown up several of the German positions, and heavy shelling from the allied guns has made others untenable.

French Official Statement.

The official statement by the ministry of war today follows:

"The enemy has completed the evacuation of the west bank of the Yser canal to the north of the house of the ferryman, and we occupy this bank.

"In the region of Arras there have been artillery engagements. In the region of Nampoel our batteries have reduced to silence the batteries of the enemy. In the region of the Aisne our heavy artillery silenced the field batteries of the Germans. At a point northeast of Vailly one of their batteries of howitzers was completely destroyed.

"On the heights of the Meuse the artillery of the enemy showed little activity. Our artillery demolished at Deuxnouds, to the west of Vigneulles-les-Hattonchatel, two batteries of the enemy, one composed of guns of large caliber and the other used for firing upon aviators. In this same region we have blown up a blockhouse and destroyed several trenches."

German Official Statement.

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Advantage for the German army in the west is reported in an official statement given out today at military headquarters. The statement follows:

"In Flanders the French yesterday made attacks in the region of Langemark, which, however, were repulsed. They lost 200 men in killed and we took 340 prisoners.

"We have made some progress near Arras.

"In the Argonne forest the French have limited themselves to weak attacks any they everywhere have been repulsed."

DUTCH SEIZE GERMAN BOATS.

Charge Teutons Were Trying to Smuggle Fifteen Cargoes by Way of River Scheldt.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—The correspondent at Hansweert, Netherlands, of the Amsterdam Telegraaf declares that the Dutch authorities have seized fifteen river boats containing cargoes of grain and other goods, which it is alleged the Germans were attempting to smuggle by way of the river Scheldt. The German authorities, the correspondent adds, contend that the cargoes are private property.

German Paper Opposes U. S. as Arbitrator in Great War

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12.—In a long article dealing with the possibility of the United States playing an important rôle in the conclusion of peace among the European powers the Cologne Gazette says that the "peace movement in America is not inspired by Germany," and that "American bankers with German names, in urging the desirability of peace, give a doubtful service to Germany."

Such language, the newspaper says, is likely to be misconstrued as an indication that Germany is exhausted by the war, and it adds such notions only tend to injure German credit with neutral states.

Despite all friendliness with America, the Gazette continues, Germans must not allow themselves to be deceived, and they must look in the face the fact that America cannot be an arbitrator in the fight between Germany and Great Britain.

America Friendly to Britain.

It would be an ostrich policy, the newspaper declares, not to recognize that public opinion in America, taken as a whole, is friendly to Great Britain. It may be argued, it says, that the American government has observed the strictest neutrality, "but one can be neutral in an indifferent way, and, on the whole, American neutrality has been favorable to Great Britain."

The newspaper then says:

"In view of all this we cannot have in America the confidence which we ought to be able to repose in a power which would act as an impartial arbitrator in regard to an arrangement of peace.

"We cherish no feeling of irritation against America because she is friendly to Great Britain. Such a feeling is only natural, as Great Britain is America's motherland; but it is just for this reason that we fear prejudice and we must in a friendly but firm manner reject America as an arbitrator."

Statement for the Vatican.

ROME, Dec. 12.—The Osservatore Romano, the vatican organ, referring to the efforts of Pope Benedict to bring about a truce during the Christmas season among the warring powers, says:

"The august pontiff, in homage, faith, and devotion to Christ the Redeemer, who is the Prince of Peace, and also by reason of sentiments of humanity and pity, especially towards the families of the combatants, addressed confidentially the belligerent governments to ascertain how they would receive the proposal of a truce during such a solemn festivity as Christmas.

Could Not Get Unanimity.

"All the powers declared that they highly appreciated the loftiness of the pontifical initiative. A majority gave their sympathetic adherence to the proposal, but some did not feel able to agree to it. Thus, lacking the necessary unanimity the pontiff has been unable to reach the benevolent result which the paternal heart of his holiness promised himself."

It is stated by persons in close touch with the vatican that the Turkish and Russian governments declined to agree to a truce.

"FEED AMERICANS FIRST" IS SLOGAN OF "BLACK CROSS."

Founder of New Society, Outlining Plans, Urges Yankees Stop Flood of Money and Food to Europe.

New York, Dec. 12.—"Quick action must be taken by every American to stop this flood of food and money to Europe. Despite our prosperity, conditions have been brought about by the war which have driven the unemployed in the cities to desperation. We must feed our own poor before we aid the victims of the war."

Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland, founder of the Black Cross society, made the above statement tonight in outlining plans of the Black Cross to head off the vast shipments of American wealth to Belgium and other countries in the war zone.

The organization of the Black Cross society will be perfected at a meeting at the Astor hotel on Dec. 16. Scores of prominent New York people have joined the movement. The movement started when Germany taxed Belgium $7,000,000 on the same day that American ships unloaded in that country several millions of dollars' worth of food and clothing. The society holds that by feeding the Belgians America is supplying German soldiers with ammunition.

ENEMY OF WAR AT FRONT.

James Ramsay MacDonald, Who Assailed Grey for His Course, Joins Ambulance Corps.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—James Ramsay MacDonald, member of parliament and chairman of the labor party, has gone to the front with an ambulance corps, according to the Leicestershire Post. Mr. MacDonald for a time was bitterly opposed to the war. He accused Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, of being responsible for England's participation in the war.

SERBS REPULSE AUSTRIANS NEAR BELGRADE; LOSS LARGE

Servians Continue Advance Thirty Miles South of Capital—Enemy Retreats on Whole Front.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Telegraphing from Nish, Servia, the correspondent of the Havas News agency reports that the Servians have repulsed an Austrian force with heavy losses at Kosmai, thirty miles south of Belgrade. The message says:

"Heavy fighting continues with large Austrian forces at Kosmai, to the south of Belgrade and to the north of Milanovatz. Attacks made by the Austrians on Kosmai Dec. 9 were repulsed with heavy losses. The Austrians retreated, leaving 2,500 bodies on the battlefield.

"Along the remainder of the front in Servia the Austrians are retreating in the directions of Mokra, Gorbina, Bachta, Rogachitz, Kotzelivoa, and Oub. Thirty-five Austrian officers, 45,000 soldiers, and a military band were made prisoners by the Servians."

TO BUILD SIX DESTROYERS.

Secretary Daniels Awards Contracts for Ships, One of Which United States Will Construct.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Secretary Daniels awarded contracts today for the construction of the six destroyers authorized by the last naval appropriation bill, as follows:

Fore River Shipbuilding company, two ships, $795,000 each; Bath Iron works, two ships, $800,000 each; Cramp Shipbuilding company, one ship, $820,000.

The sixth ship will be constructed at the Mare Island navy yard, which submitted an estimate of $626,487 for one ship. It will be the first destroyer built in a government yard.

CLOSING WEEK A MEMORABLE ONE IN WAR ANNALS

British Victories at Sea and in Turkey Vie with Germans' in Russia.

BY J. W. T. MASON.

[Former European Manager United Press.]

New York, Dec. 12.—The destruction of the German Admiral von Spee's squadron, the defeat of the Russians at Lodz and the seizure by Great Britain of the Turkish hinterland, north of the Persian gulf, give to the week's war news a variety and significance of unique interest.

The most far-reaching in its ultimate consequences, of the week's developments is the British victory at Kurna. The seizure of this military center has broken Turkey's hold on southern Babylonia and lodges in England's possession the most important part of Nebuchadnezzar's ancient empire. It gives England control of the new trade route through Asia Minor to the orient, which is destined to be of value in the future. Southern Babylonia will be England's chief territorial prize of the war if the allies win.

Big Guns Count at Sea.

The British naval victory off the Falkland islands demonstrates again the overwhelming necessity for big guns and high speed in modern warships. Science has banished heroism and chance from the fray. The smaller vessels are death traps, while casualties aboard the larger ships are scarcely more than accidents.

Nevertheless, this fact must not detract from the fine strategy shown by the British admiralty in sending Admiral Sturdee to South America. He seems to have been ordered afloat from his desk as chief of the naval board after Von Spee's Chilean victory on Nov. 1. Apparently he was in command of some of the fastest and most powerful cruisers of the British fleet. The entire affair, from the time the admiral left London until he sank the German squadron in the south Atlantic, took about a month—a truly remarkable exploit.

Von Hindenburg a Hero.

Equally worthy of praise is the victory Field Marshal von Hindenburg has won in Poland. With a largely inferior force, he has secured a firm hold well within the enemy's territory and has compelled the Russians to relinquish their offensives against East Prussia in the north and Silesia in the south. There are distinct possibilities that he may be able to inflict the most crushing defeat of the war on the Slavs if he can drive them rapidly against the Vistula river.

His success in accomplishing this probably requires that he strengthen his forces with further withdrawals from the western arena. To hold the western trenches and at the same time to give Von Hindenburg more men with which to drive the Slavs into the Vistula is the double problem facing the German general staff as the week ends.

FIRE RUINS KIEL BARRACKS.

Cause of Destructive Blaze at Germany's Powerful Naval Base Kept Secret.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The great Gottorp barracks at Kiel, the powerful German naval base, have been destroyed by fire, according to a dispatch reaching London today from Copenhagen. The cause of the fire has been kept secret, it is declared.

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Blum's
SMART WEAR for WOMEN
CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
FORMERLY AUDITORIUM ANNEX

524 Michigan Boulevard, South

IMPORTANT

Under no circumstances can you afford to miss my pre-inventory sale, as the values are the greatest I have ever offered.

For details see my advertisement in tomorrow's Tribune.

Sale starts tomorrow at 8 a. m.

At your service,

SHAYNE

For 41 Years a Shayne Label Has Meant the Best Value in Furs.

A Splendid Quality Hudson Seal Coat (36 Inches) $80

(Seal Dyed Muskrat)

An Extraordinary Low Price

For this splendid quality of Hudson Seal garment the price has never been equaled. Every effort has been made to make this garment the best, at the price, that can be produced.

The style is the season's most popular and attractive model. Full in the back; flare skirt. The sleeves are becomingly set in. It is lined with a rich brocade. A remarkable Fur value.

36 inches $80.00
40 inches $85.00
45 inches $90.00

Bear in mind that our prices on Furs are always lowest in town.

Special: All Combination Furs and all White Furs are specially priced for this week.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & Co
Palmer House Corner

The SALE you have been waiting for on

Gossard Corsets

is now on and thousands of women have already made their selections of one, two and more Gossards at the reduced prices.

You know their value—how much longer they wear than ordinary corsets—their exclusive designing—their rustless boning—unexcelled workmanship—and high standing among the world's most carefully gowned women. Every corset and brassiere offered is a bargain because the models are not old—and the stock is absolutely fresh.

The reduced prices are shown below. Study the remarkable savings and let us fit you tomorrow.

$3.50	Gossard Corsets,	$2.33	$20	Gossard Corsets,	$13.33
$5.00	Gossard Corsets,	$3.33	$25	Gossard Corsets,	$16.67
$6.50	Gossard Corsets,	$4.33	50c	Gossard Brassieres,	37c
$8.50	Gossard Corsets,	$5.67	$1.00	Gossard Brassieres,	67c
$10.00	Gossard Corsets,	$6.67	$1.50	Gossard Brassieres,	97c
$12.50	Gossard Corsets,	$8.33	$2.50	Gossard Brassieres,	$1.67
			$3.50	Gossard Brassieres,	$2.33

IMPORTANT

Every corset sold during this sale will be carefully fitted. You may select any corset you desire and have it fitted later, if you wish. This is simply a convenience for you if you would prefer to have the fitting after Christmas.

The large sale of Gossard Corsets on Christmas certificates has convinced us that they make very acceptable Christmas presents. As a practical, useful gift they are excellent.

Remember that all three of our stores can accommodate you. Visit the one which is most convenient for you.

Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front

The H. W. Gossard Co.

3 Stores
64 East Madison St.
310 So. Michigan Ave.
37 South State Street

G WEEK A RABLE ONE AR ANNALS

ories at Sea and in e with Germans' Russia.

W. T. MASON.

n Manager United Press.]
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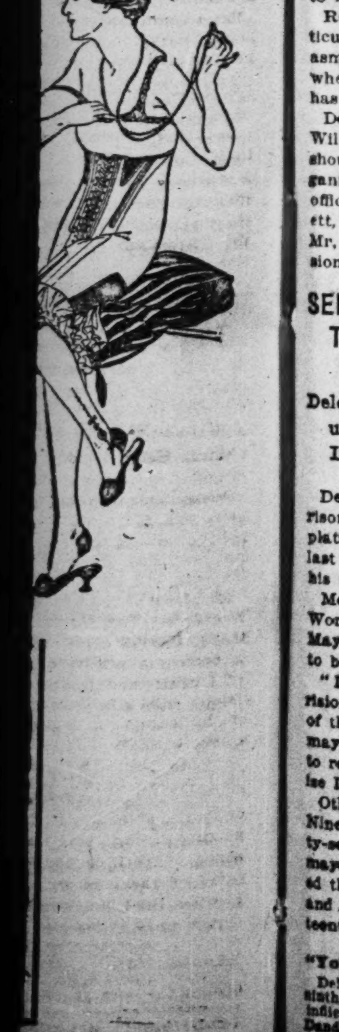


G.O.P. SUGGESTS 30 FOR MAYOR; MERRIAM ONE

Judge Kavanagh, Congressman Madden, and Others on the List.

Thirty Republicans were "suggested" yesterday at the first formal caucus of the Republican ward committeemen which met to pick an organization candidate for the Republican municipal primaries.

There was no roll call as to preferences and there will be none until Thursday under a rule which was adopted providing there shall be no steps taken until Chairman David F. Matchett issues formal summons for another meeting.

Chairman Matchett said, after the adjournment of the three hour session, that Thursday would be the earliest date to warrant a reconvening of the committeemen, allowing plenty of time to study the candidates.

Merriam in the List.

Conspicuous in the list of "suggestees" as given out in the official list is the name of Ald. Charles E. Merriam of the Seventh ward.

By direction of the men participating in the executive session of the committee, Chairman Matchett declined to say who had stood as sponsors for any of the candidates. It was denied officially that there had been any roll call of the wards for the nomination of candidates.

Here Is List of Thirty.

These are the thirty who are in the present going:

Judge Marcus Kavanagh.
John R. Thompson, former county treasurer.
Representative David E. Shanahan.
Thomas J. Healy, former sanitary trustee.
Ald. A. J. Fisher.
B. A. Eckhart, former west park commissioner.
Ald. Harry E. Littler.
Ald. Theodore K. Long.
Ald. Willis O. Nance.
Frank I. Bennett, former alderman.
Edwin W. Sims, former United States district attorney.
Attorney James E. MacMurray.
Isaac N. Powell, former election board chief clerk.
Judge Charles N. Goodnow.
Guy Guernsey, former Probate court clerk.
Ald. Charles E. Merriam.
Former Ald. Bernard W. Snow.
S. A. Kennedy of the Seventh ward.
Congressman Martin B. Madden.
William Hale Thompson.
Edward J. Brundage, former corporation counsel.
Judge Kickham Scanlan.
Abel Davis, former recorder.
Fred L. Wilk of the Union Trust company.
John Maynard Harlan.
Judge Henry C. Beitler.
Judge Theodore Brentano.
Chief Justice Harry Olson.
Ald. Henry D. Capitain.
Postmaster Daniel A. Campbell.

There was definite agreement that additions may be made to this list from time to time and that the entries are not closed for the first formal ballot now set for next Thursday.

Who "Nominated" Merriam?

As stated by Chairman Matchett, the proceedings were informal. The roll of wards was called for tentative nominations, but by agreement of the committee Chairman Matchett was not permitted to disclose the names of the nominating committeemen.

Effort was made to ascertain who had "nominated" Ald. Merriam, but without official result. Considerable interest seems to have been taken in the Merriam suggestion, due to the gossip that floats around political circles that Ald. Merriam's nomination as a Republican might help perceptibly in closing up hostilities between certain Republicans and certain Progressives as an organization proposition. No recognized Republican leader admitted he was the sponsor for the Merriam boom, although Ald. Merriam was the Republican nominee for mayor four years ago.

No Selection in Sight.

Out of all that could be picked up from the rival factional leaders, it seems there is no one candidate now slated and that there is no one now in sight who can round up the necessary twenty-four votes to insure the caucus nomination.

Republican leaders say there is no particular hurry in getting a candidate, inasmuch as Mayor Harrison doesn't know whether he can run until Mrs. Harrison has decided the question on Jan. 1.

Despite a formal protestation from William Hale Thompson that his name should not go before the Republican organization, he was included in the list officially given out by Chairman Matchett, and committeemen known to be for Mr. Thompson participated in the session.

SEEK MRS. HARRISON'S O. K. TO PERMIT MAYOR TO RUN.

Delegations Plan to Call on Executive's Wife in Effort to Get Him Into Race.

Delegations seeking to have Mayor Harrison run for a sixth term are contemplating calling on Mrs. Harrison. Since last Saturday the mayor has told callers his wife will have the deciding vote.

Members of the Northwest Side Jewish Women's Democratic league visited Mayor Harrison yesterday and urged him to become a candidate.

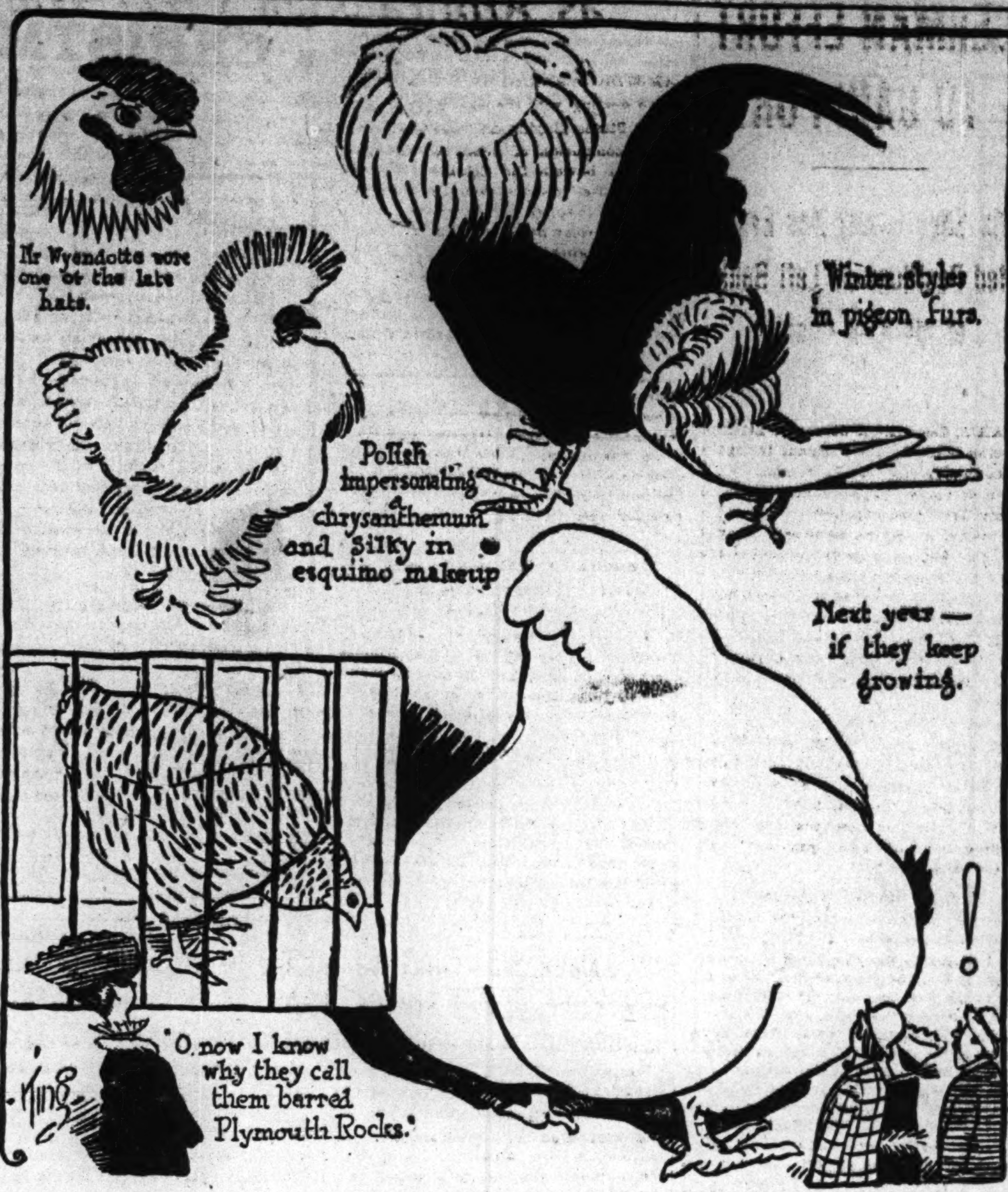
"I think we will have to visit Mrs. Harrison," said Mrs. Goldie Young, chairman of the league, after they came out of the mayor's office. "If we can influence her to release Mr. Harrison from his promise I believe he will be a candidate."

Other delegations from the Fifteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-second, and Twenty-seventh wards also called on the mayor. Attorney Dillard B. Baker headed the Twenty-seventh ward delegation, and Ald. John Powers spoke for the Nineteenth ward stalwarts.

"Young Dandy" Hunted by Police.

Della Garrett, a negress, of 302 West Twenty-ninth street, died yesterday of a bullet wound inflicted by a negro known only as "Young Dandy," who is said to be 20 years old.

Here's What You See at the Poultry Show.



Mr Wyandotte wore one of the late hats.
Winter styles in pigeon furs.
Polish impersonating a chrysanthemum and silky in esquimo makeup
Next year — if they keep growing.
!
"O, now I know why they call them barred Plymouth Rocks."
King

Hens that lay eggs worth $175 a dozen, roosters that you couldn't buy with the price of a touring car, and pigeons selling for $1,500 a pair, strut around in their wire cages looking with scorn upon their less valuable brethren—turkeys and geese—at the poultry show, which opened at the Coliseum on Friday.

A few awards have been made. W. H. Halbach of Wisconsin won the display prize, a two carat diamond, with his white Plymouth rocks. F. E. Herring of Indiana won first prize in the silver Campine class. Hungry Lizz, a white buff Orpington, took the booby prize. It is claimed by its owner that the bird can eat more than any two other white Orpingtons in the country.

MURDER PACT SHOWN IN COURT

Alleged to Be Contract for Killing of Government's Chinese Witness.

THREE FACE U. S. TRIAL

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 12.—The alleged murder contract between Frank Tape, former Chinese interpreter at the Seattle immigration station, and China Dan, for the killing of Lum Kong, a government witness, was translated in the Federal court. The contract reads:

Aug. 12, 1914.

This note is prepared by Chue Tip because Lum Kong is a witness to injure me; therefore I offer a reward of $1,000. Eng Dang has undertaken to kill Lum Kong. If he is not successful in killing Lum Kong he will not be paid 10 cents. I therefore prepare this note to evidence the agreement and as future reference.

CHUE TIP.

Tape Known as Chue Tip.

Tape is known among the Chinese as Chue Tip. Eng Dang is China Dan. Judge Cushman ruled that the contract was admissible, but the prosecution must prove that Tape signed it.

The note found in the pocket of Ching Gow, a gambler accused of the murder of Lum Kong, when Ching's body was found hanging in a Chinatown hotel, was introduced. It reads:

"Let Dan go free. He is innocent. The man rent room from me they no know I done. CHING GOW."

What Government Contends.

The government contends that the note was written by Ching Kim, who simulated the handwriting of Ching Gow. The government holds that Ching Gow, as well as Lum Kong, was murdered. Tape, a native born Chinese; Victor Place, an attorney, formerly a college football star, and China Dan are on trial charged with conspiracy to intimidate a government witness.

HELD ON CHARGE BY GIRL.

Harry Sutton, Son of Billiard Hall Man, Under Bonds of $10,000.

Harry N. Sutton of 517 South Campbell avenue, son of George B. Sutton, owner of the Sutton billiard rooms at 107 South Wabash avenue, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000 on a serious charge by Municipal Judge Caverly yesterday. A 11 year old neighbor girl was the complaining witness.

TRIPS OVER RABBIT; FALLS; STABS HIMSELF; MAY DIE.

Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 12.—Chasing a hog in Upper Augusta township, Jefferson Lenker, who was trying to stab it, stumbled over a frightened rabbit and fell, running the knife he carried into his own abdomen up to the hilt. Doctors believe he will die.

CATCHES GIANT KING CRAB.

Riverside, N. J., Dec. 12.—Louis Schmidt fished the strangest catch of the season from the Rancocas creek here a giant king crab. How it wandered so far from salt water is a mystery, but Schmidt believes it was dropped from an oyster boat.

Argus Club Musicale Today.

Miss Gladys Louise Donahue, chairman of the Green Twigs, will preside at the musicale tea of the Argus Philanthropic club in the Hotel La Salle this afternoon. This is the first time the club has held a similar function in the downtown district.

Fiends Guilty to Manslaughter.

Ottumwa, Ia., Dec. 12.—Clarence McCormick, on trial here for the murder of I. W. Mallott since Monday, entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter today and will be sentenced on Tuesday.

ARIZONA HANGING BEE OFF; GOV. HUNT AIDS CONDEMNED

Commutes Sentence of Two to Life and Refers Remaining Four to Court and Attorney General.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 12.—Taking advantage of his last opportunity to prevent the execution of death sentences in Arizona, Gov. G. W. P. Hunt came to the rescue today of six condemned men who were to be hanged in Florence penitentiary Dec. 19.

The sentences of two Americans were commuted to life imprisonment. The case of one Mexican was referred to the Supreme court and three others were reprieved until March 19, 1915, with a recommendation to the attorney general of the state to do what he could for them because they were maddened by drink when they committed their crimes.

The governor's action was taken preliminary to the issue of his proclamation which will put into effect the laws adopted at the November election. Among these laws is a measure which deprives the governor of power to pardon or reprieve or commute sentences, and invests it in a special board.

In a statement announcing his decision to call off the proposed "hanging bee" Dec. 19 Gov. Hunt declares that to permit the executions would violate the spirit of Christmas.

LA FOLLETTE WILL FIGHT TREATY ON SAFETY AT SEA.

Wisconsin Senator to Oppose Plan Because Seamen's Bill He Offered Was Not Passed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin this afternoon informed the senate that he does not intend to permit the ratification of the London treaty for safety at sea if he can prevent it.

This announcement alarmed the Democratic leaders greatly, inasmuch as the treaty must be ratified by Dec. 31 or it will not become effective so far as the United States is concerned. In his address to congress last Tuesday President Wilson urged its ratification immediately.

The Wisconsin senator is angered by the failure of congress to enact his seamen's bill. The La Follette bill is not in harmony with the London convention for safety at sea.

TAKES POISON; CLAIMS ERROR

Josephine Hackett Says She Intended to Take Headache Medicine, Not Mercury Tablets.

As a result of prompt action by a physician, Miss Josephine Hackett, who swallowed two bichloride of mercury tablets at 3917 Ellis avenue late Friday night, probably will live. A few minutes after Miss Hackett had taken the poison Dr. James Blair of 3909 Cottage Grove avenue arrived with a stomach pump. The girl was not taken to a hospital and no report was made to the police. The policeman on the beat heard talk of an attempted suicide and made an investigation. Miss Hackett told him she had taken the bichloride tablets by mistake for a headache remedy.

PEOPLE ARE LIVING LONGER.

Dr. Victor Vaughn of University of Michigan Says Average Has Gained Fifteen Years.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—The average length of life in the United States is fifteen years greater now than it was thirty-five years ago, according to a statement made by Dr. Victor Vaughn of the University of Michigan, president of the American Medical association, in an address before the City club here today.

BIG ORDER FOR WHEAT BY ITALY

Contracts for 5,000,000 Bu. Let in Chicago, Consul Reports.

RUSSIA ASKING TRADE.

Five million bushels of wheat were bought in Chicago last Friday by representatives of the Italian government, according to Count Giulio Bolognesi, Italian consul in Chicago, who returned a few days ago after nine months abroad. A commission, now in New York, will purchase 25,000 horses for the Italian army. Another set of buyers is now in the east and south picking up large lots of saddles and other supplies needed by an army.

The count cited the purchases to show how his nation is increasing in strength as the belligerent powers weaken. He believes Italy may be obliged to threaten armed intervention when the terms of peace are being arranged.

Prepares to Preserve Rights.

"Italy is preparing to defend herself in case any one is so crazy as to infringe on her interests," the consul explained. "She is also preparing to be in a position to speak when the terms of peace are being made. She will probably ally herself with the defeated powers to prevent them from being beaten down for good. It appears that Germany will be beaten eventually, because her resources are not so abundant as England's."

According to the count, the Italian army will number 2,200,000 men fully armed and equipped for active campaigning within a few months. The war, he said, probably will last until next October or November.

Russia Offers Free Field.

Russia has opened its enormous markets to the manufacturers of the United States. Millions of dollars in trade which will be permanent is ready to be handed to the United States if the factories here take advantage of the offer and fill orders immediately.

Already many representatives of business firms in Russia are in the United States. Consul F. Willoughby Smith of Batum, Russia, sent this report on the market conditions there to the United States manufacturers:

"American manufacturers have an open market in Russia. The country not only is obliged to seek new sources from which to draw its imports, but is called upon also to readjust its centers of distribution and its channels of trade.

Says It Will Be Permanent.

"A large share of Russia's import trade will remain permanently in the hands of those manufacturers who can immediately introduce lines hitherto furnished by countries [illegible].

"The consul reported that numerous applications have been made at his office for machinery of all kinds, particularly automobiles, trucks, binders, tools, plows, tractors, and all kinds of farm implements and agricultural machinery.

"Competition has been eliminated entirely, the consul concludes, leaving the American manufacturers a free field if they take advantage of the opportunity immediately.

DOOM FIFTY CASES OF EGGS.

Judge Orders Destruction and Bailiff Seeks Diver's Helmet and Air Pump.

Fifty cases of eggs, seized by state food inspectors while in transit to C. H. Weaver & Co., 67 West South Water street, yesterday were ordered destroyed by Judge Mahoney. Thomas Nolan, bailiff, says he is in the market for a driver's helmet with an air pump and 500 feet of hose.

N. Y. EXCHANGE OPENS TO TUNE OF NEAR BOOM

"All Aboard for Prosperity" Is Slogan; Trading Is Free and Steady.

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—With a hearty cheer from the traders on the floor and a fusillade of paper fragments thrown by the enthusiastic clerks and messengers, the New York stock exchange resumed open trading in stocks under specified price restrictions at 10 o'clock this morning.

There was no undue excitement; nevertheless the reopening marked undoubtedly an epoch in Wall street, since it is the revival of stock trading after an interval of inactivity of four months and ten days, or since July 30 last, when trading in securities was suspended on the breaking out of the war in Europe.

Brisk Trading for an Hour.

In an hour of trading there had changed hands 50,100 shares of stock, which, considering the limited number of stocks permitted to be dealt in under the restrictions imposed by the special committee of five, compares very favorably with the average of Saturday transactions in normal times.

The total sales to noon, or for the full Saturday session of two hours, was: Stocks, 110,900 shares; bonds, $952,000.

The market was strong throughout the forenoon and showed pronounced strength at the closing, with most of the leading issues selling from 1 to 3 points up in the day's transactions.

Amalgamated Copper closed at 52¼, an advance of 1¾ from the opening. Reading closed at 148, an advance of 2¾ points, and Erie closed 2 points up. St. Paul advanced 5 points.

"All Aboard for Prosperity."

When the gong sounded a big man standing in the gallery brought his hands down on the rail with a smack.

"All aboard for prosperity," he laughed. "I tell you, that's a welcome sound."

Nobody seemed to be worrying about the war or the gloomy prophecies of financial paralysis which had been heard two months ago. In the lobbies of the exchange it was freely stated that recent events abroad and the prediction that the interstate commerce commission would grant a 5 per cent increase in rates to the eastern railroads were largely responsible for the pronounced optimism shown. At the same time it was commented upon that underlying the surface optimism which prevailed before the opening there was a certain anxiety as to how the market would behave. Nobody expected trouble, but neither was anybody fully confident.

Fears Shown Groundless.

There had been fear of heavy liquidation in some of the 181 stocks listed for floor trading by the committee of five, but the first few minutes served to indicate that this fear was groundless, as a great quantity of buying orders had accumulated in brokers' offices throughout the country awaiting execution. These orders thrown into the market in the early minutes of the day had much to do with creating what almost amounted to a boom atmosphere. They were welcomed on every hand as proof positive that the country generally had not lost its faith in stock trading and that sound shares would be in as great demand as ever.

The first twenty minutes of trading were free in character, but the excitement gradually subsided and the market became fairly steady with business dropping to a normal basis.

Brokers Talk Good Times.

Down on the floor, even when the trading was briskest, the brokers found time to slap each other on the back and exchange congratulations on the resemblance to old times. The prevailing sentiment was that the opening had been even more auspicious than the most sanguine had looked for. Brokers told each other that the long looked for good times were already in sight.

There was no special demand for money at the banks and no calling of loans. Advances of one to four points occurred in nearly every important stock of the list which had been restored to open trading. Some of the advances matched those of periods in the past when the stock market was in the midst of prosperity.

The largest single transaction was a block of 1,400 shares of Reading. After an early recession the market gained pronounced strength and before 12 o'clock sharp advances had been registered.

The consolidated stock exchange also resumed business this morning.

MRS. JOSEPH FELS IS ILL.

Condition of Widow of Millionaire of Philadelphia Causes Alarm to Friends.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 12.—Mrs. Joseph Fels, widow of the late multimillionaire soap manufacturer of Philadelphia, is ill at a local hotel. Her condition is causing some anxiety to members of her party.

Shares $200,000 Estate.

Fred W. Smith of 4725 Grand boulevard and Mrs. Florence Booth of 4708 Grand boulevard will share equally the $200,000 estate of their late father, Thomas P. Smith, board of trade operator, whose will was filed yesterday in the Probate court.

CONTEMPT FOR MRS. BRITTON?

Prosecutor Malato Calls Her Forte Charges "Absolute Falsehoods."

ASKS COURT INQUIRY.

Assistant State's Attorney Stephen A. Malato yesterday made threats of contempt of court against Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, head of the Juvenile Protective association, because of statements she was said to have made against his prosecution and conviction of Mrs. Pasqualina Forte, her son and daughter. The members of the Forte family were found guilty of the murder of Antonio Morasco, and Mrs. Britton said that Mr. Malato had withheld certain evidence in the case.

The assertion of Mrs. Britton, which was sent out by the City News bureau, was printed in yesterday's TRIBUNE. It preceded the motion for a new trial for Mrs. Forte and her children by Attorney Francis Borelli in Judge McDonald's court.

Calls Charges "Falsehoods."

Following the plea of Attorney Borrelli, which was taken under advisement, Prosecutor Malato addressed the court and asked for an investigation of Mrs. Britton's charges, terming them "absolute falsehoods." He said:

"In reference to this case, I see that I am publicly attacked. It is claimed that I have been guilty of a more terrible crime than what the defendants are accused of. They say that I, a member of this bar and representing Mr. Hoyne in the prosecution, have been so low and contemptible and disgraceful as to resort to the vilest thing that a decent lawyer can do, and that is to suppress evidence.

"I desire at this time to state to this court that that is an absolute falsehood. I desire to say to this court that I am willing to have a commission appointed by your honor to pass upon the facts in this case, and if either directly or indirectly it is proven that I have done anything in this case unworthy of the conduct of an assistant prosecutor, then I will surrender my license—that means everything to me.

Fought Against Own Race.

"I have, in this case, your honor, fought for the rights of this community, fought against the people of my own race. In this community 25 per cent of the murders are committed by people of the Italian race, not because they are bad, but simply because they think that justice is a mockery, because they see that there is a lot of work done beyond and outside of the courtroom. Now they are attacking me. For what? What have I done in this case except my duty when I was asking that this poor woman be sent to the penitentiary because of the evidence as introduced at the trial."

Judge Commends Prosecutor.

"I assure you, Mr. Malato," said the judge, "that you are not under the slightest suspicion in this court. You have been before me for upwards of a year, and I can say truthfully that I have never come in contact with a public official who has done his duty more faithfully under all circumstances than you have, and any attempt to discredit you in the eyes of this court will not be aided, and any attempt to influence this court by any publication of any kind or character upon the eve of a decision in this case will have no weight whatever in the disposition of this case.

"There is no ground for any attack upon you with reference to your official conduct, or otherwise, so far as this court knows. I have nothing but the highest regard and esteem for you. There has never been an occasion when there was a case in my court that you were suspicious of, that you did not come to me and frankly tell me the facts and circumstances. We have been dealing together here openly and above board, and there has never been anything done that everybody could not know, that has transpired in this court, and particularly when you were assisting in this court as assistant state's attorney."

GIRL LECTURED BY JUDGE FOR HAIR LOOPED OVER EARS

Returns Her to Home She Left on Reaching Eighteenth Birthday and "Independence."

"See how the police matron has her hair done up simple and respectable. Why don't you wear your hair like that instead of loops down over your ears?

Judge Patrick Flanagan yesterday asked the question of Miss Julia Stieckert, 18 years old, of 2615 South Crawford avenue, who deserted the home of her parents on her eighteenth birthday two weeks ago, saying that she was "of age and old enough to take care of herself."

"Alice McGee, the matron, stood beside the girl in court.

"Why, I've been locked up all night," flashed back Miss Stieckert. "My hair fell down over my ears—I had no means of fixing it up."

The girl was placed under bonds and told to obey her father who had his daughter arrested when he found her in the home of a widow.

Catholic Persecution, His Topic.

The persecution of the Catholic church and of its representatives in Mexico, as seen by the eyes of a Protestant American, for twenty years a resident of Mexico, will be detailed this afternoon at Powers' theater by Louis W. Young. Stereopticon views will illustrate Mr. Young's talk and the proceeds are to benefit the Paulist Relief society.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The sales plan announced in last Sunday's Tribune offering a $5.00 Silk Messaline Empress Petticoat for 50c depended upon the immediate co-operation of local merchants to take care of the enormous demand.

This we were unable to secure, owing to the shortness of time and unfamiliarity of dealers with the details of handling.

Owing to these facts we regret to withdraw the offer.

The Norinkle Petticoat Co.
CHICAGO

TIN SOLDIERS OF GERMANY ROUTED BY UNCLE SAM

Toyland American Made; Only a Few Novelties from Abroad.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—Why have toys but a day to run and little tin soldiers a week to fight? Where is the home of the jack-in-the-box, and why do the drums go pop at night? What makes the wind blow through a fire and play a tune in the scary dark? When castles of blocks come tumbling down, is the safest place in a Noah's ark?

The hundreds of questions that kids can ask about their toys are going to get unusual answers this year, if parents take the trouble to get under the paint and down to the trade-marks. Even the American made toys tell the story of how Uncle Sam's toy makers rallied to the emergency when along came a war that nobody had counted on. And back, beyond the scrawls on bills of lading that tell how German playthings have made their weary way from the Schwartswald to America, via Rotterdam, is a sad little allegory of toyland.

After all, it seems that men of peace are but jumping dolls, to dance when a royal hand pulls the strings and war is an ugly jack-in-the-box. Even the men who paint the uniforms on tin soldiers are a part of the horrible puppet show. They cannot tell when the shifting scene of the "sport of kings" will dictate new fashions in the costuming of their playthings.

Germans Feared U. S.-Mexico War.

In Dresden last midsummer, when Germany's factories were all ahum and the thrifty peasants were hiring hands for their big harvest soon to come, buyers for a Philadelphia department store were looking around for tin and wooden soldiers. Two victims of the fighting at Vera Cruz had just been laid to rest across the waters with military honors. The peaceful old German toymakers were very much upset for fear the war of the United States should curtail their market for Christmas toys.

Reassured, they were given orders for soldiers, most of which were to be painted in Mexican uniforms—federals, rebels, cavalry—all the little dummy men with which to play a miniature war game such as that which held international attention at that time. Then came the bomb explosion and the bullet that cause the death of the Grand Duke of Austria, and now the Germans are wondering why they made tin soldiers in Mexican uniforms for their American neighbors who were on the verge of war!

There will not be an unusual market for tin soldiers or any other kind this year. Because they can sell none to France, and none to England, and practically none to South America, the German makers are urging American buyers to give them advance orders for next spring.

Germany Losing Toy Market.

The toy soldiers that were delayed by the hauling of thousands of real ones out of the fatherland have at last arrived here, and with them are also many of the ingenious affairs such as have delighted youngsters for years. Yet the market for soldiers will not be good, nor will Germany make many more of them for exportation in the near future.

United States manufacturers have arisen to meet the demand; they are doing a booming trade. Teddy bears are still in fashion, and some clever inventor in the Rhine country has added to this popular toy a top that spins or a drum that beats. They are really the most warlike thing that is new, and even they are not allowed to show their teeth or growl.

Now that war and the somewhat heavier artillery of a man's world have knocked the spots out of the otherwise widely heard feminist movements, there is a rumor that dolls are going to be very popular again, and that perhaps even toy cookstoves and little wooden cupboards will regain their vogue of the long ago.

British Order Knapsacks.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—An order for $500,000 worth of knapsacks has been placed with a garment factory here by the British government, it was learned today.

For Funds Awaiting Investment

Recent developments have again demonstrated that conservatively negotiated First Mortgages are the safest and steadiest investments at all times.

Choice Chicago First Mortgages and Gold Bonds, secured by improved income-bearing Real Estate, offer proven safety combined with the highest interest returns.

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M. L. EXTENSION SHOE

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Take Your Pick of All High Priced Suits and Gowns at $50

Regular Values Were $150, $135, $125, $110, $100, $95, $85, etc.

Always when some one drives a big bargain some one else suffers a loss. Usually it is the workman or the wholesaler of the product.

This is entirely different. *Nobody in this case suffers but the Matthews Shop. It can't be avoided—we made more than our trade has bought. So, we've got to take our medicine.*

All Modest-Priced Suits and Dresses are Likewise Greatly Reduced in Price

Our Waists Now All Half Price

Winter Coats
At $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35

And if you feel like spending more for a coat than that, we have them in higher price ranges, too.

'TRIBUNE' OPENS 'NEW BUILDING' ON FIRING LINE

Bombproof, It Seats Eight Men Six Feet Under Ground in Lorraine.

[Continued from first page.]

—field, woodland, and wild hillside. Much of the region is traversed by thickly wooded heights and depressions, and among them an army must move with special caution. In times of peace the woodland is the resort of poachers, who in war times have turned franctireurs and occasionally pick off a German officer traveling without adequate escort.

Most of the villages hereabout seem squalid and insanitary, and when a German division or corps commander establishes his headquarters in one of them almost the first order he gives sets 200 or 300 soldiers to removing manure from pits in front of the houses to fields half a mile away. The result is that many a village in northern France is cleaner today than it has been since the Franco-Prussian war.

Whistles to Drive Cows.

Automobiles filled with supplies or bearing gray coated officers to their commands are rushing along the slippery roadways leading from corps or division headquarters to the camps and trenches on the firing line. Behind the autos field kitchens, their comical little stacks lowered now and resting flat on their capacious and steaming bellies, are plunging through the mud. As your car goes lunging and sliding through a village you hear a long metallic whistling and a great lowing. You draw up at the roadside to make way for German soldiers and drovers who are driving a herd of the beautiful white Bavarian cattle up to the camp or to temporary slaughtering places not far from it. You note the metal whistles between the teeth of the drovers and soldiers, but you have grown so accustomed to signs, big and little, of the German passion for system that you are not surprised that even the cattle respond to mechanical signals.

More System Evidenced.

Hardly has the herd gone plunging by when you encounter another sign of the system—this time a big one. The famous French roads are not holding up well under the new traffic of artillery and ammunition trains. Only the middle of the road bears the strain. The sides are slipping away. So the Germans repair them as they go along. More than once as night was closing in we have been brought to a halt by a prodigious snorting and a blinding white light a hundred feet ahead of us. We stop, and then work our way tentatively along the edge of the road until we have gotten out of the zone of the blinding light and the snorting.

What we passed was a steam roller with a stone crusher attachment. The German soldiers and the French peasants who are operating it will work all night so that the road may be in shape for the passing of the first ammunition train in the early morning.

Beats Vacuum Cleaner.

The first time I saw this amazing sight on a hostile countryside I remembered what Irvin Cobb of the Saturday Evening Post had said one hot day in August when we were tramping the Belgian roads alongside a German baggage train and encountering every quarter of a mile some fresh proof of German efficiency in the way of a newfangled wagon brake, or a field kitchen, or a field post wagon.

"Lord," said Cobb, "I'll bet they've got a vacuum cleaner hidden away somewhere in these two miles of equipment."

But I doubt if even Cobb's buoyant imagination would have credited the German army with the possession of steam rollers, with stone crusher attachments, which is set to work at nightfall on French roads within sound of the cannonade.

Officers Salute Wounded.

Sad, slow moving figures are in the train moving hour by hour up to and away from the camp and the intrenchments—figures of pale, bandaged men lying in the bottom of farm wagons that have been bedded with straw. Many of them are too weak or too heavily bandaged to be able to salute as the officers sweep by them in the automobiles, but the officers salute them most punctiliously. Sometimes they order the chauffeurs to halt and their richly embossed cigar cases are emptied of their contents into the straw bedded farm wagons. The men smile wanly or feebly waggle a sound arm. The officers salute again and their cars rush on.

We are drawing near to the camp, halting as we reach the steep lane that leads to it behind an army wagon that is piled high with neatly wrapped parcels. They look as if they might have come from a State street department store in the last weeks of Christmas shopping, so carefully wrapped are they and so gay with colored string. A hundred soldiers, bareheaded, laughing, shouting, their hands stretched to the parcel distributers, are standing around the wagon.

"Liebesgaben" in Cargo.

This is a great, glad hour for them, for this wagon has brought them gifts from some German city perhaps 200 miles away. Here are cigars, cigarets, sweetmeats, woolens, field post cards, song books, knee warmers for the men in the trenches, lead pencils, cakes of chocolate, and such like articles either useful or dainty.

"Liebesgaben" (love gifts), the Germans call these consignments which come by trainload and wagonload from the Fatherland, and more often than not they arrive without specific address, but in mass—"für unserer soldaten" (for our soldiers).

Half a mile to the south of the densely wooded height in which the camp is hidden, a yellow war balloon is swaying softly against the gray autumn sky. It is like no ordinary balloon, being not pear shaped but a long sack that hangs slanting, and from the long and curiously weighted rope that depends from it, which looks like a dragon's tail, is known as a "dragon balloon." It is shaped as it is because it always keeps its head to the wind and stands better than the pear shaped balloon. The German army has had them twenty years. The French used to laugh at them. They envy the Germans their possession now. "Our dragons," said a German officer, "they are of the greatest value."

Stables in Hollows.

In hollows below the camp, half a mile away, out of the range of shell fire, and sheltered from the wind, are the horse barracks, long stables constructed of rough lumber and hung with many yards of brown canvas. In other hollows stand pieces of artillery and extra cannon wheels—all carefully screened with green boughs to conceal them from the enemy's flyers.

As you climb the steep incline that leads into the camp, you hear the kling of telephone bells, the hum of voices in sleepy conversation, and from the trees above the crackle of dry twigs, the rustle of leaves, and the sound of more strident voices which, when they first fall on your ear, seem to be engaged in the monotonous repetition of tables of measures out of the arithmetic. Then you realize that the lookouts aloft are receiving and forwarding telephone messages relative to artillery fire.

They are watching the batteries posted a mile or two miles away, and if the effect of the fire does not satisfy them, they chant instructions into telephones leading direct to the batteries. "Twenty meters to the left," they say, or "Too short," or "Thirty meters to the right."

Like a Tailor's Droning.

Other men in other trees are watching other batteries and their singsong mingles with the other. Sometimes it is like nothing so much as the droning of a tailor when he takes your measure for a suit of clothes, and is echoed by his assistant, who puts the measurements down in a big book.

Always the singsong is followed by remote explosions and if you are in the treetops, too, you can see combs of fire leaping from a crest half way across the valley.

While this chanting and pounding go on hour by hour, tired men, resting after twenty-four or thirty-six hours in the trenches, are sitting in front of little huts which run along the most thickly wooded side of the camp. It is from them that the sleepy hum of conversation comes. Inside the huts other men are sleeping, snoring triumphantly.

In the first hut three Bavarians are stretched out on straw that is bedded two feet deep in a kind of stall. On a beam above their heads are chalked in ornate Gothic letters words which are here translated awkwardly in order to preserve the literalness:

> We Bavarians
> Fear God,
> and Beside That
> Nothing Else
> in the World.

An ingenious little walk leads past the row of huts. It is constructed of small, straight branches cut into foot and a half lengths and laid like railway ties in the mud—only close together. These hundreds of small, round branches are strapped and pegged to the ground at each end with the bark of trees and with branches cut into rough nails. The ingenuity of the walk lies in the fact that it has been constructed so that the heel and toe of a boot, however deeply caked with mud, will take hold of it and so enable a man to walk swiftly and safely through the oozing camp. At especially steep places a hand rail has been run along the walk. More good, honest carpentry has gone into this work than you find in many a village out on the American prairies.

They have named the streets of the camp, or rather have given different names to the path as it clambers and turns and sidles up the slope. The part commanded by the hut from which supplies are issued is called Market street, and a sign to that effect has been nailed to a convenient tree. Other parts have been named in honor of German generals. The huts, too, are named. Here is "Mörser Horst (Mörser Nest), in honor of a favorite type of German cannon, and a variant on that sign is "Villa Mörser Lieb" (Dear Mörser Villa).

Drawings Adorn Huts.

Clever drawings made in chalk and colored leads on smooth boards have been worked into the fronts of the huts. Here is the emperor's portrait, here a big gun firing volleys of red chalk, here the Bavarian lion, here Frenchmen in withering caricature. To the ridgepole of one house a French soldier's cap has been nailed and it has given the hut its name of "At the Red Cap."

One assertive individual has proclaimed himself and his abode to the world by means of a doorplate that reads "Klein aber Mein" (little, but mine").

A hut inhabited by six private soldiers is placarded with the words "to the Wolf's cave." Three of the "wolves" in question are grinning at the American visitor from behind a pane of glass which is the chief glory of their hut. Their comments are profoundly guttural, but there is no snarl in them at all. Keep them out of a fight and they will harm nobody—but only sing plaintive Bavarian songs like "Muss i' denn?"

The houses are capitally built, partly of logs cut in the surrounding forest and partly of rough planking brought from French villages or in carload lots from Germany to the end of the line of railway communication and thence by wagon to the camp. The roofs, and sometimes the sides, of the huts are thatched with pine boughs and to some of the ridgepoles little evergreen trees have been fastened.

Christmas All Year.

Grim as is the business that has brought the men here they seem to be living in the atmosphere of an all the year round Christmas—dolls' houses lettered in colored chalk, roofs of living green, giants going in and out of tiny doorways, and sleepy laughter, and the excited opening of the packages of love gifts. Children would love the place—but it is no place for children.

Lace curtains at the little glass windows! Aye, and clean lace curtains, too. Curtains and glass were brought up from the villages along with an occasional chromo of some pastoral scene, taken perhaps from the inn parlor of a village that now lies shot to death. As a work of art the chromo is appalling, but the spirit of rustic peace in it no doubt comforts the heart of a homesick Bavarian and carries his thoughts back to a village among his own hills.

Besides, on a wet day—and most of the days are wet—the chromo puts a warming splash of color into a man's house. This is desirable, because until the fog rolls up the heights at evening no fires are allowed in the camp, either for cooking or for comfort. Nothing would more certainly draw the enemy's attention than a campfire. So one wraps a wet overcoat closer around him, scrunches deeper into the straw and thinks of times when he used to raise an unholy row at home when the household routine did not move just so.

Linoleum as "Wallpaper."

Lace curtains are not the sole sign of high living in these quarters. The inside of one house has been lined two-thirds the height of the walls with linoleum, also beyond peradventure a spoil of war.

It is curious how, even in a rough camp on the battle front, the human attributes and impulses that spring of possession and nonpossession instantly manifest themselves. With a candor that makes it to him the best of compliments you envy the soldier whose hut is lined with linoleum. Men come into that hut and run their hands over the linoleum with absolute awe. Can it be real? Is there so much luxury and splendor in the world? Ah, well! The gods have their own scheme for the distribution of their gifts, and various is the fortune of war.

But the fact remains that here in this dripping wood and amid the incessant pounding of the batteries are the lace curtains and the linoleum. The man whose palace they adorn affects to take them lightly. He would not be too proud. But you can see that the men who are for the moment his guests are oppressed and humble.

Have Shade on Officers.

The truth is, too, that the soldiers in this camp where there is so much coziness and so much solid comfort—after you get the hang of the way of living—are in many ways more agreeably housed than are the generals and staff officers in the bleak French châteaus four or five miles back of the firing line—stately old palaces some of these, but difficult to warm and often far from sanitary.

The great salons that the officers use as dining rooms can be warmed for at least half their length by great fireplaces, but when the staff goes to bed there is much histrionic shuddering as spurred boots go clinking up the broad stone stairways to chambers that are like tombs. Even the thought that Napoleon gave to one of his best generals the particular château in which I shuddered yesterday, failed to warm my extremities.

And, too, in the camp the sanitation is scrupulous. Signboards point the way to the latrines and refer to penalties to be exacted for the infraction of rules.

In front of the door of nearly every house a stake is driven into the ground, and on the stake is a placard in Gothic letters reading:

> FÜSSE ABKRABZEN.

Which means, "Wipe your feet," and don't forget it either, or you will get black looks when you go along "Bismarck strasse" to pay calls.

I am thinking of putting up "Fusse Abkrabzen!" in front of our new building.

Meanwhile a field postwagon is just starting off toward the frontier; its destination Metz, I think. So I am intrusting this letter to the postmaster, and to it I will add the warning that unless you send me twenty-five copies of THE TRIBUNE that contains the description of this camp we are likely to be evicted from our new building in the wild and rainswept Cotes Lorraine.

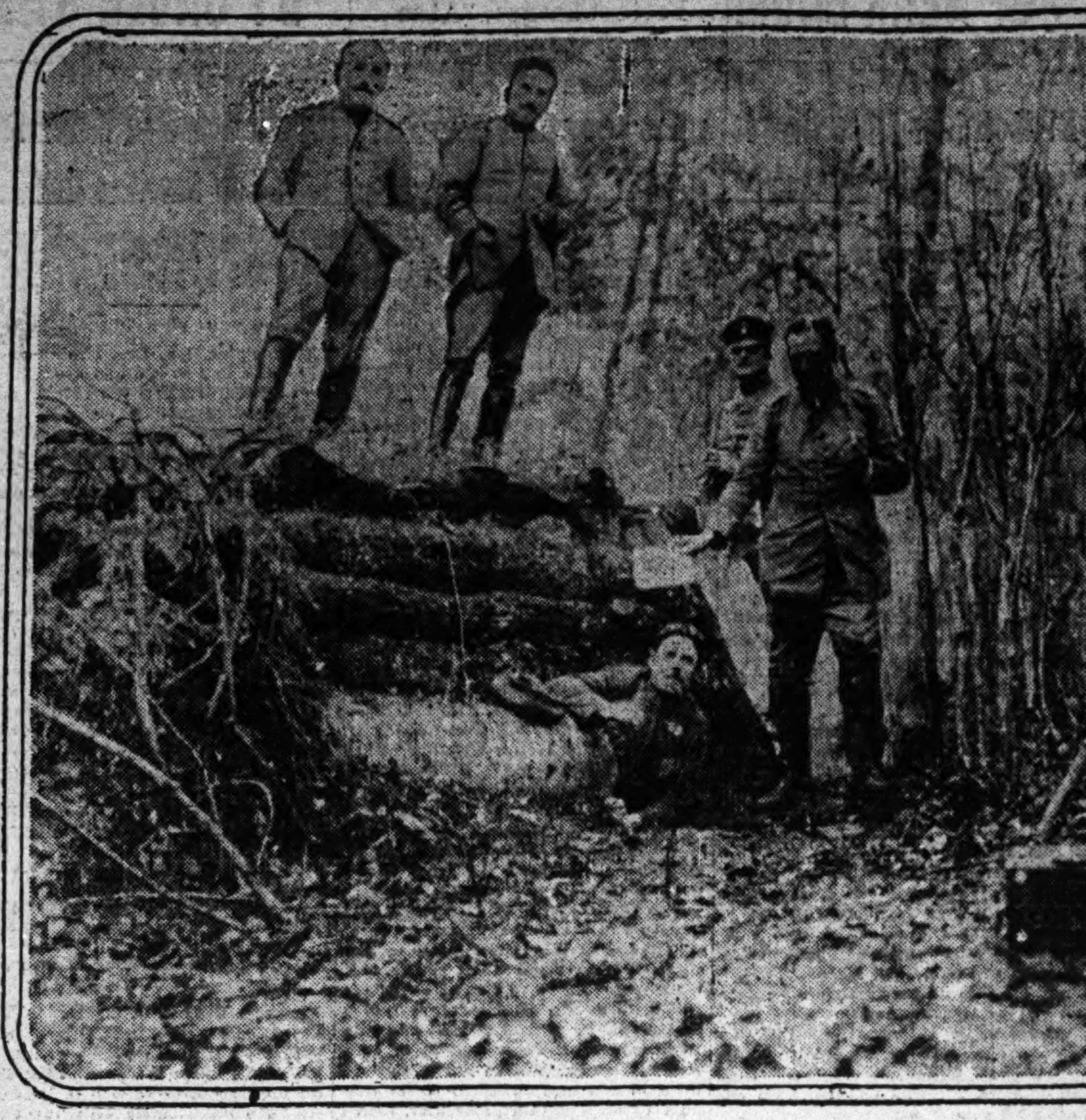
Half a dozen gray clad men are bending over me to say that Mister, the Editor of THE TRIBUNE, should send those papers about "our camp" to Capt. von Kempis, in care of the military government, Cologne Germany.

If the six were bending over you I'll warrant you would promise anything.

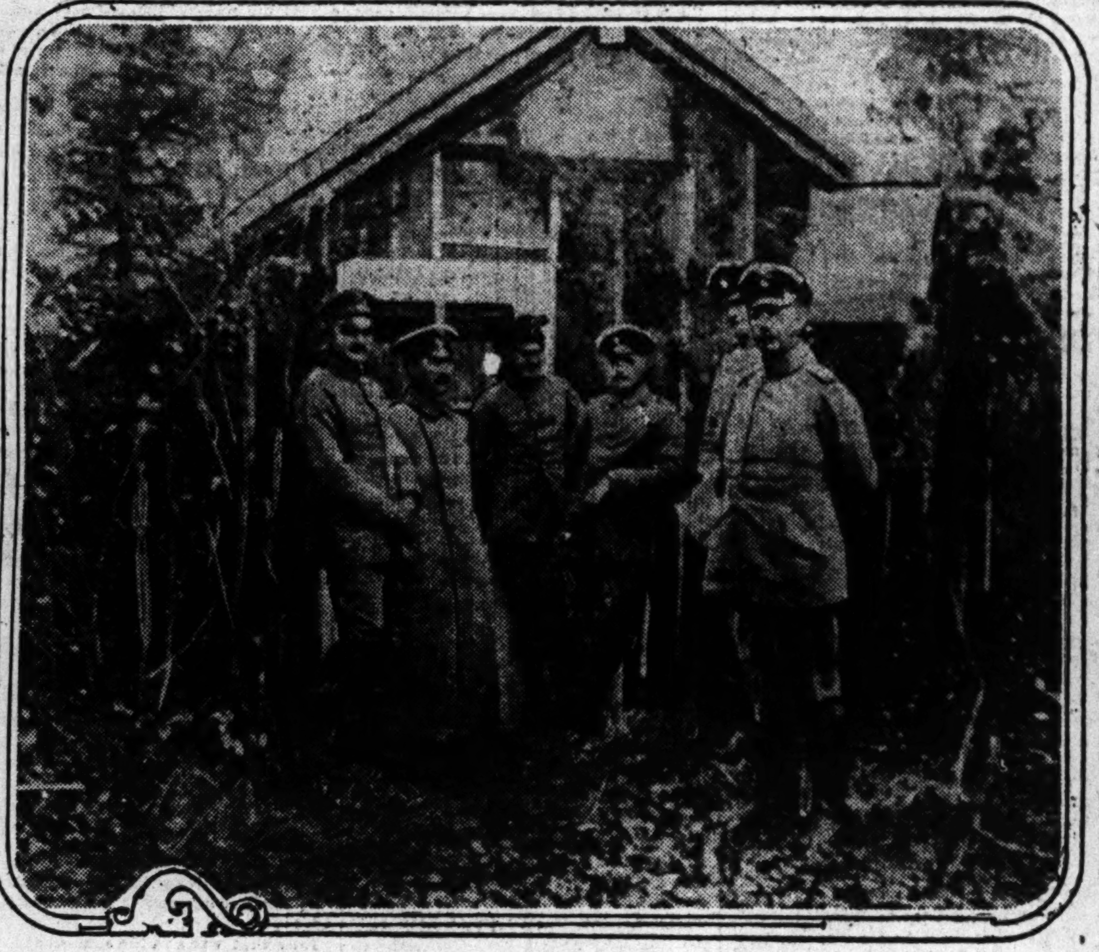
In my next letter I will tell you how, like Zaccheus, I climbed a tree, and what things I saw therefrom.

And now, with your kind permission, I will warm my fingers. They feel like fish.

Bomb-Proof Dugout, Tribune Headquarters, Near the Firing Line in Lorraine.



James O'Donnell Bennett, "The Tribune" War Correspondent Is Shown in the Entrance of the Dugout.



German camp on battle front. There is a sign in front of this house which says "Wipe your feet." You can't see it in the picture, but it means what it says, according to Mr. Bennett.

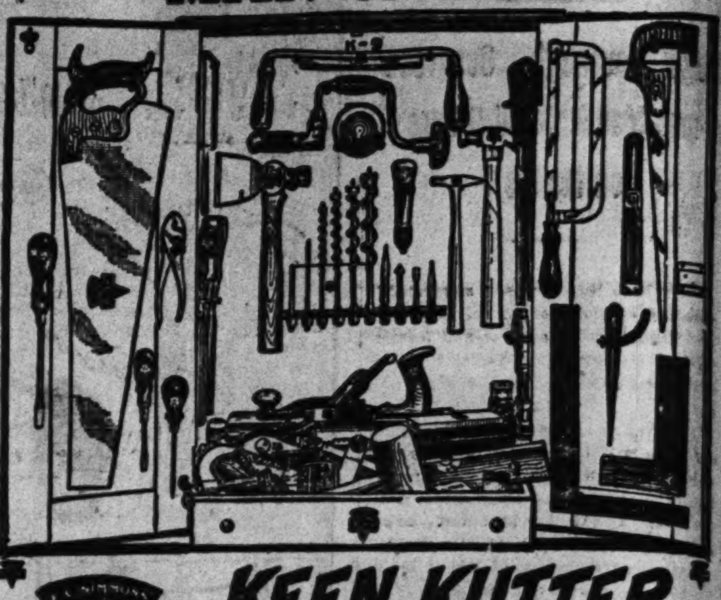
MRS. LESLIE'S KIN ATTACK $1,000,000 SUFFRAGE GIFT.

Grandchildren of Late Publisher Contend Bequest Gave Funds the Donor Was Not Entitled To.

New York, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Frank Leslie's million dollar bequest to the cause of woman suffrage was attacked this afternoon in two suits started in the Supreme court by Florence L. Weissbrod and Lonetta L. Hollander, grandchildren of Frank Leslie, the founder of the publishing firm which bears his name.

The plaintiffs in these suits demand $400,000 each as their share of the estate and also set forth that $200,000—all that would be left of the money bequeathed by Mrs. Leslie to woman suffrage—should be paid to Frank Leslie III. and Arthur Leslie, also grandchildren of Frank Leslie I.

The petitioners allege that Mrs. Frank Leslie was entitled to only one-third of the $1,800,000 estate which she disposed of by will.



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR
MAN or BOY

KEEN KUTTER
TOOL CABINETS

It is the simplest thing in the world to supply yourself with a complete set of tools and be sure that each one is the best to be had. Just buy a Keen Kutter Tool Cabinet. They are beautifully finished oak cases containing assortments of the famous Keen Kutter Tools.

Every tool is guaranteed, and any unsatisfactory tool will be replaced.

All styles and sizes,

Prices from $8.50 to $125.00

CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
THOMAS HDW. & CUT. CO., 42 So. Clark St.
THEO. KRUEGER HDW. CO., 4543 Broadway
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TEGTMEIER BROS., 6408 So. Halsted St.
M. LAGONI, 6324 So. Ashland Ave.
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MONARCH Condensed Milk is Sterilized Milk 5¢ & 10¢ at Grocers

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Artists' Material
DRAUGHTING SUPPLIES
127 N. Wabash Ave.
(Opposite Field's)

Exclusive Women's Wear

Staedter's

31 South State Street
Near Madison

Lease Expires, We Must Move

and are compelled to sell our stocks regardless of cost or former selling prices

Fur Sets, Fur Coats, Suits, Coats, Dresses

without reserve or limit are now offered at the *greatest reductions* ever heard of in the city of Chicago

Each article during this sale carries the FULL GUARANTEE that goes with Staedter's merchandise as when sold at the regular prices. (Signed) Robert Staedter

This Hudson Seal Coat was $475— Now $316.67

FUR COATS ⅓ & ½ off

The following items will show you the strong values we offer now:

Genuine Mole Coat, plain, 45 inches long, $200, now	$100.00
Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, Berenduky trim'd, 36 in. long, $220, now	$146.67
Gen. Leipzig dyed Persian Lamb Coat, ermine trim'd, 40 ins., $275,	$137.50
Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, 36 inches, $90, now	$60.00
Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, 45 inches, $110, now	$73.33
Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, 45 inches, $150, now	$100.00
Genuine Hudson Seal Cape Coat, ermine trimmed, $200, now	$133.34
Plain Caracul Coat, 45 inches long, $110, now	$73.34
Plain Caracul Coat, 33 inches, $125, now	$83.34
Ermine Trimmed Fancy Caracul Coat, $200, now	$133.33
Genuine Russian Pony Coat, 40 inches, $35, now	$17.50
Men's Muskrat Lined Overcoat, Persian lamb collar, $87.50, now	$43.75

FUR SETS ⅓ & ½ off

Taupe Fox Set, 1-skin scarf, large muff, $75, now	$50.00
Pointed Fox Set, 1-skin scarf, pillow muff, $70, now	$47.00
Black Fox Set, 1-skin scarf, pillow muff, $55, now	$37.00
Genuine Black Marten or American skunk stole and muff, $70, now	$46.67
Genuine American Mink stole and large muff, $160, now	$80.00
Genuine Mole Set, large muff and stole, $107.50, now	$53.75
Genuine Hudson Seal scarf and large muff, $37, now	$24.67
Genuine Hudson Seal Fitch trimmed scarf and muff, $57.50, now	$38.34
Genuine Hudson Seal ermine trimmed scarf and muff, $97.50, now	$65.00
German Fitch fancy scarf and large muff, $110.00, now	$73.34

COATS

Beautifully tailored, silk or satin lined, some fur trimmed.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE...... $5
Formerly, $15, $20 and $25.
All Sizes—All Colors.

DRESSES

For afternoon and street wear—of silk or cloth—
REMOVAL SALE PRICE, $10
All sizes—sold as high as $40.

SUITS

For every occasion, of every material—$20, $25 and $30 Suits.
REMOVAL SALE PRICE...... $5
Sizes 14 to 44—all colors.

About 100 Scarfs and Muffs, Staedter quality, formerly sold to $30—Removal sale price, while they last, $5 to $10

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GOOD FELLOWS' OLD OVERCOATS WILL HELP POOR

Several Already Given to Shield the Needy from Chill Wintry Blasts.

Back in your wardrobe you probably will find an overcoat of that too-good-to-throw away and no-use-to-me kind that ought to be protecting some unfortunate man from the winter's cold.

A lot of potential Good Fellows in Chicago have a lot of just such garments. That last year's coat which you hold quite unwearable may keep some poor man from suffering in his daily tramp about the city looking for work. It may be sent into a home where it will become the warm coverlet for a baby born into the privations of poverty. It is nothing at all to you, and it may be a great deal to the one the Good Fellow department will enable you to pass it on to.

Offers Ten Overcoats.

A certain Good Fellow thoughtful of such matters offered the department a collection of ten overcoats yesterday.

Look into your wardrobe today and see if you can't send one.

While a number of transfer companies have offered their service free to the Christmas efforts of charity, it is hardly fair to ask them to answer the hundreds of scattered calls about the town that come from the persons who have clothes to give. These generous transfer concerns have an ample Christmas load in making deliveries from central distributing points.

So the Good Fellow way to give your overcoat to the poor is to send it by parcel post, or any other way you choose, to the Good Fellow department, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, room 512, Tribune building.

How to Send Them.

Overcoats or other garments should be sent wrapped in packages which will permit handling without damage to the garments and to facilitate keeping them in order.

The collected garments will be distributed to the poor on the orders of the charitable and social agencies coöperating with the Good Fellow department. The coats will go to the men who both need and deserve them, the very kind of men you would like to give the coats to if they would come to you and tell you their whole honest story.

Social Agencies Help.

A number of additional social agencies entered into coöperation with THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow work, supplying the names and addresses of families needing Christmas attention. Among these agencies are:

The Maria Incoronata mission.
Olivet institute.
University of Chicago settlement.
Funds to parents' department, Juvenile court.
Chicago Hebrew mission.
Helen Day nursery.

The Good Fellow work has the coöperation of practically all of the organized social agencies of the city. They believe in the Good Fellow way.

Express Company Helps.

The Good Fellow department received a card announcing: "The Hollander Express and Van company will deliver free of charge packages or articles of any description, from institutions or private individuals, to any place in the city of Chicago for charitable purposes. To avail yourself of this opportunity, call any of our three fireproof warehouses, Humboldt 1028, all departments. Be a Good Fellow. Our equipment is at your service."

"That is our idea of giving help to the folks that need it, and to help Good Fellows help others," an official of the company said.

The president of a big coal company called at the Good Fellow headquarters and got his assignment to a family to be given Christmas cheer.

Ten Tons of Coal.

"And, by the way," he added, "some of these poor folks will be needing coal, so we will distribute ten tons on your order."

Arrangements were made with a district office of the United Charities for the issuance of orders in behalf of families known to be both worthy and in need of fuel.

The employés of the city pumping station at Sixty-eighth street have made a collection to supply Christmas gifts and necessities to a number of families in that region and have asked for lists of those to whom they can give aid, with monthly collections of a like amount.

The employés of a downtown concern made contributions to a fund totaling $50, which is to be spent to supply Christmas happiness to six families. Also these same Good Fellows have decided to pay a month's rent for each of the six families.

BUTTONS FOR BOY FARMERS.

Cash Prizes Dispensed With by Country Life Directors of Agricultural Work.

Plans for the continuance of vacation agricultural work among the pupils of the county schools were formulated yesterday at a meting of the county life directors in the office of Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools. The directors decided to give achievement buttons in place of cash prizes for successful agricultural work during the summer vacation.

Grape Fruit, Oranges and Apples DIRECT FROM GROWER

Free delivery in city at these direct prices. C. O. D. Order by mail or telephone. Fresher fruit than you ever got before. Better quality. Finer flavor. Special pack. Save all middlemen's profit. You can order large, medium or small fruit all standard size boxes.

Grape Fruit, Florida, average weight 80 lbs. $3
Oranges, Florida, average weight 75 lbs. $3
California Navel Oranges $3.50
Apples, standard boxes, average weight 50 lbs., best eating apples, all fancy wrapped stock $2
Mixed boxes, ½ Grape Fruit and ½ Florida Oranges $3.50

C. O. D. in city. No charge for delivery. Outside Chicago remittance with order and express charges collect. Prompt delivery.

National Fruit Distributors,
Chicago Office, 110 S. Dearborn-st.
Tel. Central 877.

LENFESTEY BRAN DELICIOUS MUFFINS
Your Health.
At Grocers' and Druggists'

Aid Will Be Needed at This Boy's Home.

THIS youngster has a [illegible], and before long there will be an addition to the family. Meanwhile the father has no job, and there is no adequate preparation for the coming of the stork. The county agent is supplying some aid, but there must be money for rent, milk, and groceries—and, if any Good Fellow is willing, something for Christmas, too. (M. family, northwest side.)

Small Boys Good Fellows

Three small boys, bent on independence, pooled their earnings and spending money yesterday and sent it to THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow department yesterday under the names of David K., Luther J., and Robert A. Yesterday's contributions:

Sarge	$5.00
Ambassador of commerce	10.00
E. L. J.	2.0
E. P. K.	5.0
Cash	25.00
A. J. R.	5.00
C. H. A.	10.00
From a friend	.50
David K.	2.00
Luther J.	3.0
Robert A.	1.00
E. M. C., Canada	2.00
W. R. P.	1.00
J. A. H.	5.00
M. B.	5.00
R. L. D.	25.00
J. C. K.	2.00
L. K.	1.0
Mrs. H. H. S.	2.0
A friend	3.0
L. M. S.	1.00
Mrs. H. G.	1.00
V. A.	5.00
Leo L.	5.0
Mrs. D. A.	3.00
Mrs. W.	1.00
W. C. L.	5.00
D.	1.0
A journeyman plumber	3.0
F. A. S., Monroe, Wis.	5.00
F. L. S.	25.00
A friend	1.00
Grandmama	1.00
F. B. T.	1.00
B. V. E.	1.00
P. H. O.	3.00
M. B.	1.00
B. S.	2.00
E. M.	2.00
A. V. V., Madison, Wis.	10.00
A sympathizer and well wisher	2.00
C. B. H.	1.00
M. L. C.	2.50
F. A. H.	1.00
H. T. J.	2.00
Entire proceeds of the Star theater, Ohio, Ill., on Dec. 3	24.10
S. W. W.	5.00
Total	$229.10
Previously acknowledged	7,110.89
Grand total	$7,339.99

Puts Off Spiegel Will Case.

Arguments in support of a motion for a new trial of the will contest case brought by heirs of the late Mrs. Mary Spiegel against Christopher Columbus Crabb, chief beneficiary of her will, which disposed of a $100,000 estate, was continued yesterday by Judge Windes.

WHO'LL ANSWER THIS PLEA?

Woman's Club Wants Materials to Sew for Needy Families of South Chicago.

An effort to get materials for sewing women's and children's clothes for the poor of South Chicago is being made by women of the employment center of the Chicago Woman's club in the Stevens building.

"The United Charities branch in South Chicago has reported unusually bad conditions there," said Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter. "We shall be glad to sew in our emergency room for the women and children of South Chicago who need it if some one will only send us the materials. We can't afford to pay for the materials."

Yesterday was a quiet day at the bureau, with the smallest number of applicants for positions since the bureau opened.

PUPILS GIVE $14,698 TO POOR

Fund to Buy Clothing for Less Fortunate Children Is Completed.

Total returns on the fund given by public school children to the School Children's Aid society place the amount collected at $14,698. The money is to be used to purchase clothing for children whose parents are unable to provide for them. Subscriptions are taken from the children annually. Last year the amount collected was $13,400.

The Leiser Company
324 Michigan Avenue, South McCormick Bldg.

Announce Their
Semi-Annual
$15 Suit Sale
Your Choice
of over two hundred and fifty handsome Suits for Misses and Women—our own select styles of this season—values upward to $75.00. Your choice tomorrow at
$15.00
Values up to $75.00
Sale Starts Monday Morning
(No Mail Orders Filled)

THIS GIRL FILLS STOCKINGS UP

"Santa Claus Maid" of Philadelphia Remembers Chicago Kiddies.

FAME IS NATION WIDE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—More than 250 Chicago children will be included in the total of 17,250 youngsters who will be made happy this Christmas through the efforts of Miss Olive May Wilson, the 20 year old "Santa Claus girl," who lives in Jenkintown, a Philadelphia suburb, and who has gained a nation-wide reputation through her unique charity. The gifts to the Chicago children will be mailed to reach the youngsters on either Christmas morning or on the day prior to Christmas. The names were furnished by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Good Fellow department.

The "Santa Claus girl" started her movement of gathering gifts and mailing them to deserving kiddies at the Christmas season in 1913. She sent out 5,000 gifts. Then she made a trip to Washington to enlist high officials in her efforts to have a law passed by which the franking privilege—on Christmas gift packages only—should be given. In other words, she wanted Uncle Sam to be the real Santa Claus. The franking law has not been passed as yet, but Miss Wilson is confident it will be.

To "Santa Claus in Heaven."

At her home in Jenkintown, Miss Wilson dropped her work of packing and addressing packages just long enough to talk for five minutes. She picked up a letter lying on a table. It had come from Jimmie Hahn, a Pennsylvania boy, and here it is:

> Dear Santa Claus in Heaven: All I want is a train of cars, a warm pair of gloves, and one game. And, don't forget to give my regards to the angels.

"There's the whole thing in a nutshell," said the Santa Claus girl. "I'm not Santa Claus in heaven, but if I can't give him a train of cars and a game and a warm pair of gloves, I'll see that he does get something.

How Movement Started.

"When I started this movement last year I had not thought it would assume the proportions it has this year—that it would take such a universal hold upon the sympathies of the people everywhere. The war has interfered greatly. First of all, I found I would not have nearly enough of dolls to meet all appeals. That drawback was overcome when the Pennsylvania railroad Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia arranged for a 'doll shower,' and I got just 583 dolls of all kinds and descriptions."

DR. YOUNG ASKS MORE CASH FOR HEALTH BUREAU

Asserts Department Is Threatened with Inefficiency.

The work of Chicago's health department is threatened with inefficiency, Health Commissioner George B. Young told the members of the City club yesterday. He said the various bureaus of the department are overworked.

"The city health department is like a machine in that it will carry a certain load of work effectively but will be almost useless if too large a load is placed upon it," Dr. Young said. "Our city is increasing at the rate of about 100,000 population a year. This of itself is a good sized city. We must increase our working force to take care of this increase."

Wants $300,000 Increase.

Dr. Young urged the members of the City club to use their influence in obtaining for the health department as much of the needed $300,000 yearly increase for department work as possible. He said this increase in appropriation asked for is divided as follows:

Sanitation and ventilation bureau	$45,000
Food bureau	50,000
Infant welfare bureau	5,000
Laboratories	5,000
School inspection work	125,000
Administration	25,000
Institutions under health department	20,000

No Salary Raises.

This increase does not contemplate an increase in salary for any of its employés.

Dr. Henry B. Favill spoke on preventive medicine. He urged more coöperation between the medical profession and the health department. He said the doctors should impress upon the people the excellent features of health protection measures being carried on by the city health department.

ILLINI DEFEATED IN DEBATE.

University of Minnesota Team Wins Contest with University of Illinois Men at Champaign.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The University of Minnesota defeated the University of Illinois last night in a debate on "Resolved, That the states should adopt a schedule of minimum wage for unskilled labor constitutionally granted." Illinois' debaters, R. E. Himstedt of Boody, H. C. Helm of Metropolis, and E. Ewert of Danville supported the affirmative, while Minnesota's team, Edwin Chapman, Wendell Burns, and Dean Campbell argued for the negative.

GIVE MRS. YOUNG REIN IN SCHOOLS

M. J. Collins Announces Policy as Head of Education Board.

FAVORS MORE BUILDING

Michael J. Collins yesterday began his work as president of the board of education. He spent part of the day in the board rooms in THE TRIBUNE building.

He stated in an interview that the two policies which he will maintain from the beginning are:

To leave educational matters entirely in the hands of the superintendent, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

To work for the construction of more school buildings a year and the elimination as far as possible of portable school buildings.

"I should like to increase the number of school buildings we erect a year," said Mr. Collins. "We build from eight to ten a year, but that is not enough.

Opposes Portable Structures.

"We have in operation about 280 portable buildings, enough to fill at least ten large schools. If we could build more schools, and possibly larger ones, we would do away to a great extent with these objectionable buildings.

"We shall have to get the money somewhere. The high schools we have been building are extremely expensive. When we get to a point where the high school population is taken care of we can afford to build more elementary schools.

Mrs. Young to Have Sway.

"I expect to leave to Mrs. Young all matters pertaining to the educational affairs of the schools, as I have done in the past. I think she is capable of handling those affairs in a creditable manner.

"Of course I shall consult with her and give her any assistance that she desires. Since I have been on the board I have been interested in the work of the board pertaining to buildings and grounds rather than the educational features."

Mr. Collins said that the work on the budget will be started this week and that a special meeting of the finance committee will be called. It is expected that the budget will be ready about the middle of January.

Held as Rail Clerk Briber.

Federal officials yesterday arrested A. D. Rothschild of 5208 Calumet avenue on charges of bribing railroad employés and obtaining transportation at reduced rates. Rothschild is a traveling salesman. He was arraigned and released in bonds of $2,600. His arrest was made through the confession of a clerk employed by the Rock Island railroad. He denied the charges.

TODAY ONLY

This is the only time "Wisconsin Spoon" COUPON, at bottom of this ad, will appear. Obtain stunning "Wisconsin Spoon" with it today or tomorrow at your newsdealer's. You must have "Wisconsin Spoon" to make complete collection. Extra big supply to meet enormous demand—now more than million Spoons for Tribune Readers!!

"WISCONSIN SPOONS,"
Third State Seal Pattern for Your Collection

See "Wisconsin Spoon" in group at left. Handsome Wisconsin State Seal in bold relief on handle. Otherwise, same stunning, heavy, deep cut majestic spread eagle and exquisite goldenrod pattern as other spoons in series of 48. Same graceful, large teaspoon size, most popular everywhere. Same plain bowl—another brand new feature. Makes these the only Souvenir Spoons to be easily cleanable.

WM. ROGERS & SON

Certificate of Guarantee is wrapped around each spoon and makes it exchangeable at any time. The name of these famous silversmiths also appears on the back of the handle of each spoon and guarantees the extra heavy, extra-durable plate of PURE SILVER—same in the "Wisconsin Spoon" as in all WM. ROGERS & SON Silver State Seal Souvenir Spoons. A rich, unique addition to your table silver.

A WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT

A friend or relative would deeply appreciate and make good use of one of these lovely "Wisconsin Spoons." By using our "Wisconsin Spoon" COUPON, you can make this delightful gift.

Due to fact that 100,000 people are collecting these State Seal Souvenir Spoons, it is important you go early Sunday or Monday to get your "Wisconsin Spoon." Crowds storm newspaper stores for State Seal Souvenir Spoons every Sunday and Monday. "First comes, first served." Persons sending by mail may experience some delay in receiving their spoons, because of the enormous demand, but every COUPON will positively be redeemed within a few days.

LOOK FOR THIS COUPON EVERY WEEK

A Spoon for Every State
A Spoon for Every Sunday
A Spoon for Every Reader

NOTICE: If your dealer does not have spoon advertised, he will supply another spoon which will not duplicate any you have. You will get a different spoon every week.

INTERNATIONAL SPOON COMPANY
205-206 Enterprise Building,
Milwaukee, Wis.,
Chicago Office, 326 Madison St.

(CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, DEC. 13th)
TAKE THIS COUPON
and 15 cents to your nearest newsdealer and he will give you the stunning
"Wisconsin" Souvenir Spoon

MAIL ORDER DIRECTIONS
Address SOUVENIR SPOON BUREAU,
Room 519, 326 Madison Street,
Chicago, Ill.
Send stamps or money order. Be sure to include COUPON and 15c with 3c additional for return postage and individual box container.

Retail Department
PITKIN & BROOKS
8 to 18 LAKE STREET
(ONE DOOR EAST OF STATE)

Christmas Suggestions

Encrusted Gold, $75.00

TO THOSE wishing to give something substantial, pleasing and lasting, we suggest a set of China Dinnerware. Our showing was never larger or better than right now and good China Dinnersets can be bought here as low as $17.50 and as high as $200.

$25 is a medium and popular price for a good grade China Dinner Set. We have several very attractive values at $20 to $25.

$30—$35—$40. Choice of a large variety of French China Dinner Sets at these prices; each one especially attractive and desirable, and values not excelled in Chicago.

$45 to $50 and up to $135. At these prices we offer you a wide range for selection of the finest quality Haviland and other celebrated French China Dinnerware; best coin gold or rich acid etched encrusted gold treatment.

We Invite Inspection and Comparison of Values.
Many 1915 Patterns Now on Display.

Christmas Gifts of Rich Cut Glass

75c $1.00 $1.50 $3.00 $5.00

HUNDREDS of ornamental and useful articles in Cut Glass have been selected for their particular value-giving qualities. Conveniently arranged in values at—

75c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50
$4.00 $4.50 $5.00 $6.00 $7.50 $10.00 $15.00

Electric Lamps

A BEAUTIFUL Electric Lamp will brighten the home and make a delightful and highly prized Christmas present. Our display is well assorted, giving a nice range of styles and prices. The collection includes lamps for nearly every purpose and at prices to suit your own limit of expenditure. Prices range from $2.50, $4, $5, $6, $8, $10, $12, $15, $20, $25, $30 up.

$1.00 PER WEEK PAYS FOR THIS
VICTROLA

PRICE ONLY
$75.00
FREE
30 Days Trial
NO MONEY DOWN
Open Evenings Till Xmas

This wonderful Victrola places at your command the services of the world's greatest singers and musicians—an array of talent that will win the admiration of your guests and give them an evening of enjoyment that will linger long in their memory. This Victrola will be delivered to your home on free trial of 30 days. After 30 days' free trial pay us $1.00 per week if perfectly satisfied.

If you have an old style Victrola or talking machine or any old style musical instrument, such as piano, organ, violin or music box—We will take it in trade on this or any style Victrola and allow you its full present cash value.

If you cannot call, telephone your order, Harrison 5510 to have a Victrola sent to your home free. Phone Harrison 5510 or write

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
210-12 SO. WABASH AVE., Near Adams

HAMILTON BROS
104-106 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORCED TO SELL
600 COATS AND DRESSES

Ladies' and Misses' Coats
Values to $15 and $20
$20.00 Chinchilla Coats, $5
$15.00 Mixture Coats, $5
$20.00 Zibeline Coats, $5
$15.00 Boucle Coats, $5
$15.00 Belted Coats, $5
$5
All Sizes and Styles FOR WOMEN AND MISSES (One Style Like Picture)

Silk Serge and Velvet Dresses
Values to $15 and $20
$20 Crepe de Chine Dresses, $5
$20 Velvet Combination Dresses, $5
$20 Velvet and Serge Dresses, $5
$15 Charmeuse Silk Dresses, $5
$5
All Sizes and Styles

FURS REDUCED
300 sets of French lynx, tiger coney and leopard, worth to $20, now $5

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

ERICSON LIGHT REPORT LEADS TO M'GANN INQUIRY

Superior Will Ask Corporation Counsel If Ethics Were Violated.

The legal and ethical aspects of the action of John Ericson, city engineer, and William Artingstall, engineer for the harbor commission, in signing the Cooley report are to be the subject of a conference between Commissioner of Public Works L. E. McGann and Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith.

The council finance committee on Friday held the Cooley report, recommending the city pay $120,000 a year more to the sanitary district for street lighting, was adverse to the city's interests. The committee repudiated both the report itself and the action of the two officials in signing it.

McGann Starts Inquiry.

"If ethics have been disregarded and Mr. Ericson did an injury to the city, that will have to be considered," said Commissioner McGann, who is the immediate superior of the city engineer.

"I intend to discuss the matter with the corporation counsel. It has been the policy of the department not to allow employés to take part in outside work where the city's interests are involved.

"When Mr. Ericson was first appointed on the Cooley commission, I think it was with the understanding that the investigation was to cover simply the mechanical phases of the hydro-electric plant. It was not contemplated the commission would go into the contractual relations with the city."

Want Bemis on Commission.

Following its previous action, the finance committee adopted a resolution recommending Prof. E. W. Bemis be made the city's representative on a new commission to investigate the sanitary district's hydro-electric plant. The preamble states that "such investigation and report may have an important bearing on the finances of Chicago in connection with its existing contracts with the sanitary district for supplying light and power."

The proposed commission is provided for in an ordinance now pending before the drainage board. Ald. Theodore K. Long introduced the resolution in the finance committee, and it was seconded by Ald. James Kearns.

Budget Slashed More.

The finance committee continued to slash the budget in an effort to bring the total appropriation somewhere near the estimated revenue. Approximately $100,000 was eliminated. The reductions were as follows: City treasurer, $3,675; city collector, $11,100; election commissioners, $73,346; civil service commission, $2,106.

OCEAN BED IN ALASKA RISES FORTY-FIVE FEET.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Capt. C. D. Pedersen, whaling master and explorer, who returned a few days ago from the far north with the whaler Herman, reports that the water between Hog island and Amaknak island has shoaled several fathoms from the depth shown on the chart. On the chart the stretch of water between Hog island and the main island is given a depth of nine and one-half fathoms, but now there are only two fathoms there at high water.

A fisherman who formerly could see only the top of the Russian church from his house on Hog island now can see the entire structure and most of the village of Unalaska.

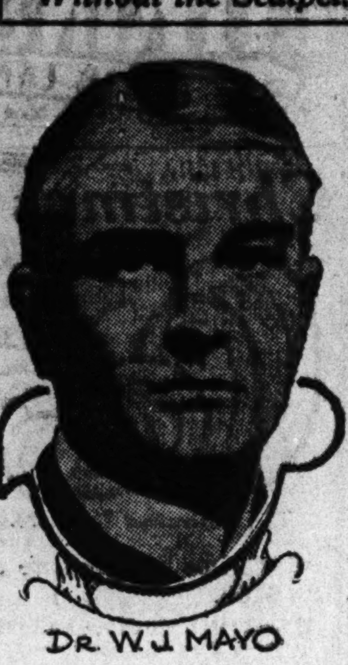
SPY SIGNALS GERMANS; 500 FRENCHMEN KILLED.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—How 500 French troops were betrayed by a spy is told in dispatches from Dunkirk. The French soldiers were sleeping in a church at Lampernisse. A spy in some way gained access to the belfry and displayed lights which notified the German artillery of the presence of the troops. A bombardment immediately followed, and the exact range being known the sleeping men were cut to pieces by exploding shells.

OUTLAWS ROB MEMBER OF POSSE HUNTING THEM.

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 12.—Burglarizing a farmhouse within a mile of where a posse was searching, James Clergy and Forest Daugherty, outlaws, who broke out of the Eugene jail, are still at large. The residence burglarized was that of J. D Huff, a bachelor, who was with those hunting for the outlaws.

Calls Cancer Curable Without the Scalpel.



DR. W. J. MAYO

DR. MAYO TALKS ON CANCER CURE

[Continued from first page.]

most common of all, a chronic irritated spot of some sort.

The one thing that stands out most clearly in our present knowledge of cancer is that chronic irritation is the most common and most important cause, Dr Mayo asserted. In India and the Philippines the most common form of cancer is that of the mouth, produced by the chronic irritation of chewing beetle nuts, a habit very much like that of chewing tobacco.

Smoking Causes Disease.

As to smoking, 85 per cent of all cancers of the lip, he said, are in smokers who use clay pipes. While there may be something in the tobacco that causes irritation, it is questionable, because it is the clay pipe smoker who suffers to a large extent. When a man feels a burning sensation in the mouth, about the tongue or lips, from smoking, it is time for him to look out, the doctor stated.

Cancer is common in gallstone diseases. Gallstones and cancer are three times as common in women as in men. Eighty-five per cent of all patients who have cancer of the gall bladder have had gallstones. From 25 to 35 per cent of all cancers, according to different observers, occurs in the stomach. Why, no one knows.

Can cancer be prevented? The prevention of the disease is just as clear as the prevention of tuberculosis. If physicians can prevent the sources of chronic irritation in which a cancer has its origin, even without knowing the cause, he said, we can get rid of a very high percentage of cancer.

How to Cure It.

How about the cure of cancer? As it is a local disease in the first place, if the case is seen early and the disease radically removed by operation, the patient may expect to remain well. The hundreds of thousands of people who have been operated on and cured of cancer are unknown to the public at large, but the bad results following operation are made known.

Are there other remedies of value besides surgery? Yes, was Dr. Mayo's answer. There is no question but what the X-ray and radium are of value in the superficial cases of cancer. There is some evidence that in rare and exceptional cases radium and the X-ray may cure deep seated cancer, but of this the members of the medical profession are not so sure.

At the present time the man or woman who submits to treatment by uncertain and unknown agents is likely to take more chances than a prudent man or woman should take, excepting in some situations, as about the eye, the face, particularly when there are other measures which will bring about a cure, especially the use of the knife in the early stages of the disease.

Dr. Mayo's Message.

The message which Dr. Mayo would present to the public is:

"Go to your physician as soon as you discover any sign or symptom of irritation about warts, moles, and tumors, or ulcers, or injuries, however slight, which fail to heal promptly. When the people understand that all sources of irritation carry with them a deadly significance, the prevention of cancer will have been greatly advanced and the percentage of curable cases which come to the only known cure —operation—will be enormously increased."

Daughters of Britain Meet.

Mrs. Maud Bradford Warren read and Donate Colfemina sang at the monthly meeting of the Daughters of the British Empire in the Auditorium hotel yesterday. Gertrude Grosscup Perkins was at the piano.

STAR BOARDER WINS HIS WIFE

Husband Gets Decree Because Mate of 21 Years Finally Spurned Him.

OTHER KNOTS SEVERED.

Judge Walker yesterday granted a divorce to Lester M. Murphy from Anna L. Murphy on grounds of desertion.

Murphy and his wife were married Nov. 7, 1889, and lived together twenty-one years, he said. Mrs. Murphy kept boarders at 4100 Indiana avenue and one of the boarders was named Schleuster.

"Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Schleuster used to go downtown together to the theater," testified her husband. "I objected, but my wife kept on going with him. So I left her April 29, 1910. Later I returned, but she said she cared more for Schleuster's little finger than she did for my whole body."

Deserted After Three Weeks.

Mrs. Ethel Hart of 321 East Forty-third street was granted a divorce when she testified her husband, Charles Hart, left her after three weeks of married life. Once, she said, he became angry when she would not let him pawn her watch to buy whisky.

"The meanest man I ever saw" is the phrase which Mrs. Emma Berndt applied to her husband, George Berndt. She was granted a decree on charges of cruelty. She testified that he frequently struck her.

"We had a quarrel over his pay," testified Mrs. Alice Craig of 6112 Wentworth avenue. "He left and never came back."

She was given a divorce from William J. Craig.

Separated Five Times.

Separated five times in seven years of married life is the record established by Mrs. Mary Jane Muldoon, who was given a divorce freeing her from Edward J. Muldoon.

Mrs. Donna M. Coles of 1513 East Sixty-third street was granted a decree when she testified her husband, Byron B. Coles "went to look for work" June 22, 1912, and failed to return.

A petition for divorce and $200 a month alimony was filed by Attorney Leslie H. Whipp for Mrs. Edith Emily Hornstrom against Albert S. Hornstrom, a building contractor. Mrs. Hornstrom alleges that on several occasions her husband struck her.

QUEER LOOKING LIZARD FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Waneeboro, Pa., Dec. 12.—A curious, strange specimen of lizard or scorpion was captured by Walter T. Todd, near the trolley station of an interurban road at Highfield. The reptile was about eight inches in length and the color of brick dust. It had an elongated body without scales, four short legs and short tail, and its body was almost as tough as rubber. Where it came from no one seems to know.

EXPERTS VIEW EXTENSION MAN

Varsity Students See Him Lengthen His Neck Seven Inches at Will.

TWISTS RUBBER SPINE.

How would you feel if you were talking to a man, turned away your head, and glanced back to find the same man, seven inches taller, looking over your head?

That is the way University of Chicago professors felt when they first made the acquaintance of Stanley Simonson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Simonson, who goes by the alias of "Sam Stretch," is able to extend his height at will. He can grow seven inches taller in a twinkling, just as the plants of the Arabian magicians shoot up in the magic flower pots.

Demonstrates His Ability.

Simonson walked into the medical building on the university campus last week. He was beginning to tell his story to the members of the medical department there—how he could extend his reach eight inches and grow seven inches taller at will—when the professors began making polite expressions of disbelief. No one ever had done it before. Then Simonson stretched.

When the surprised instructors looked up to see him towering above them they surrounded Simonson and took him in before their medical classes where the students could join in appreciating the phenomenon.

Simonson is able to make his vertebræ move in the spinal column. He can move his scapula, or shoulder blade, so as to extend his reach five inches in either hand. He is double jointed in every bone structure. He has a list of thirty-three unusual things which he can do with his muscles, bones, and joints. The university surgeons proclaim him as the most unusually endowed person they ever saw.

Full of Disguises.

"Sam Stretch" is able to assume any one of half a dozen disguises at will. He can be 6 feet 3 inches in height, although his normal stature is 5 feet 9. With his arms outstretched to the limit, Simonson looks like a gorilla. He can simulate a hunchback by voluntarily knotting the muscles of his back and shoulder, and can throw his spinal column into a true case of spinal curvature. By a painless effort he can so disarrange his hip that he can acquire spinal meningitis.

Simonson would be ruled out of any baseball game as a pitcher. He could "steal" simply by letting out the latent energy which enables him to extend his arm half a foot.

Simonson is the son of a Brooklyn preacher. He was formerly in the United States navy. He is on a walking tour from New York to San Francisco. He is able to make the journey quicker because he possesses the power of lengthening both legs eight inches.

LYON & HEALY
ESTABLISHED HALF A CENTURY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

Display of Musical Instruments

OUR establishment is now one vast musical bazaar. Exclusive designs of musical instruments in endless variety will be found here for your inspection and trial. The range of prices enables every one to buy with perfect advantage. Selections of goods suited to the most modest pocketbooks are no less complete than our stocks of merchandise of the highest quality.

Pianos

Side by side, we exhibit those great makes of pianos which bring joy for a lifetime. A visit to our establishment will put you in touch with the very latest and best thought in the art of piano building.

A few of the styles are as follows:

Steinway Mahogany Grands............ $750
Also styles up to $1,250

Steinway Mahogany Uprights........... $500
Also Uprights Up to $750

Lyon & Healy Uprights, Style K..... $350
Also styles at small advances

Washburn Uprights, Mahog., Oak, Walnut $275
Also styles slightly higher

Leland Uprights in Fancy woods....... $225
Also styles at but little more

Majestic Uprights, Style A............ $175
Other styles as low as $135

Pianola-Pianos

Genuine Pianola-Pianos containing those fundamental expression devices, the Metrostyle and the Themodist, are now offered for $550. We have other Player-Pianos as low as $375. Also various styles of Pianola-Pianos, including the famous Steinway Pianola-Piano and Weber Pianola-Piano at higher prices.

You are invited to attend our complimentary Pianola and Duo-Art concert (second floor daily from 11:30 to 3:30).

Piano Bargains

The temporary depression of the early fall has resulted in leaving over for sale at this period an unusual array of bargains. You can secure choice of either new or second hand grand or upright pianos in this department for a very modest sum. Tell us what you have in mind to spend and we will gladly give you a list of these bargains and also an accurate description of each instrument.

Victrolas

Surely the great gift this year in many homes will be one of these wonderful Entertainers. When you give a Victrola you give your friend the privilege of hearing Caruso, Melba, Tetrazzini, Harry Lauder and Kreisler at their best. Yet this is only a fraction of the pleasure, for we have over 5,000 different records in stock, each record the finished performance of an artist.

We sell Portable Victrolas at $15, $25, $40 and $50. Then we have Cabinet Victrolas at $75, $100, $150, $200 and $250. New style electric Victrola, $250.

Come to our salesrooms prepared to give the matter a few moments' study, because there is undoubtedly one type of Victrola that is better suited to your individual needs than any other.

Nothing Down

We make this offer: We will deliver a Victrola to your home and you may begin to pay for it Feb. 1st. Then easy monthly installments. Pay us now only for a few records.

Harps

Lyon & Healy Harps are the world's standard. A magnificent display of these instruments is in readiness. Prices from $650 upwards. Washburn Harps from $400 upwards. Clark Irish Harps from $75 upwards.

Violins

Many remarkable additions have just been made to our collection of Rare Old Violins. Violinists seeking an instrument possessing the pure and mellow tone should make a note of this fact. Also hundreds of new Violins from $3 up.

Mandolins

Mandolins, Guitars and Banjos are coming into great popularity. Washburns from $15 upwards. Good instruments for beginners, $3.00.

Musical Box Clearing Sale

Fine, interchangeable disc boxes. Prices reduced from $175 to $88. Every box can play a thousand different airs, other less expensive styles, one-half former price. Also little Swiss boxes from 50c up. Musical jewel boxes, toy animals, etc.

Piano Benches

Mahogany. Piano finished top. Spacious music compartment, $6.00.

Piano Lamps

Beautiful Art styles from $15 to $48

TERMS: *Customers with accounts here may arrange to have Christmas purchases appear on the February statement. Patrons who do not care to pay cash will be granted easy monthly payments extending over a long period.*

Popular Music 10 Cents

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
Lyon & Healy
WABASH AVE. AND ADAMS ST.

Everything Known in Music

D·S·KOMISS & CO.
301-303 South State Street, S. E. Cor. Jackson Boulevard

Will Sell
Regardless of Cost
Five Hundred Fall and Winter Garments

184 Coats worth up to $25.00.. $10.00
162 Coats worth up to $40.00.. $14.50
198 Suits worth up to $45.00.. $15.00
47 Gowns for Evening and Afternoon Wear, worth up to $95.00.............. $14.75

100 HUDSON SEAL COATS, $62.50
$45 FITCH MUFFS........ $22.50
$10 AZORA LYNX MUFFS.. $5
85 ODD MUFFS, AT $2

The bargains offered in this sale will appeal to you.
D. S. KOMISS & CO.

Revell & Co.

Pre-Inventory Sale

An Excellent Opportunity to Select Lasting Christmas Gifts

Our Pre-Inventory Sale of Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Wilton Rugs, Curtains and House Furnishing articles is now in progress. Many of the 1914 designs will be discontinued and closed out at cost. Hundreds of these pieces are as good in every respect as the new productions—just as beautiful and attractive.

A Great Money Saving Event

You can pick up bargains for every room in the home in this sale. Every article has artistic merit and will last a lifetime, proving an excellent investment. In this sale a little money will secure for you house furnishings not obtainable for the price in any store in America. None of the articles can be returned or exchanged.

Bargains in Parlor and Library Furniture

$5.00 Parlor Rocker. Sale Price, 2.95
$7.50 Parlor Rocker. Sale Price, 5.75
$11.50 Parlor Rocker, Mahogany. 7.7
$13.50 Parlor Rocker. Sale Price, 9.75
$26.00 Parlor Rocker, Mahogany. Sale Price, 16.50
$32.00 Parlor Rocker, Mahogany. Sale Price, 19.75
$32.00 Wing Chair. Sale Price, 19.50
$36.00 Rocker, Mahogany....... 22.50
$35.00 Chair to match, mahogany. Sale Price, 22.50
$40.00 Easy Chair, leather..... 27.50
$45.00 Easy Rocker, leather.... 35.00
$55.00 Sofa Bed, tapestry....... 39.00
$40.00 Sofa Bed, Fumed Oak... 29.50
$100.00 Davenport, tapestry.... 75.00
$60.00 Easy Chair, to match.... 47.00
$100.00 Davenport. Sale Price, 70.00

Parlor and Library Tables.

$144.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 98.00
$114.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 76.00
$79.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 54.00
$68.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 46.00
$50.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 33.00
$48.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 31.50
$39.00 Golden Oak Library Table. Sale Price, 29.50
$45.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 28.75
$40.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 26.50
$35.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 26.00
$35.00 Solid Mahogany Library Table. Sale Price, 23.75
$35.00 Golden Oak Library Table. Sale Price, 22.50
$28.00 Golden Oak Library Table. Sale Price, 18.00
$22.00 Golden Oak Library Table. Sale Price, 13.25
$22.50 Mahogany Parlor Table. Sale Price, 13.25
$16.50 Mahogany Parlor Table.. 9.75
$15.00 Mahogany Parlor Table.. 9.50
$13.00 Mahogany Parlor Table.. 9.00
$14.00 Mahogany Tea Table.... 8.25

Bookcases and Ladies' Writing Desks.

$95.00 Mahogany Bookcase, 3 doors, inlaid Sheraton design. Sale Price, 50.00
$87.00 Mahogany Bookcase, 3 doors, heavy Colonial design. Sale Price, 79.50
$66.00 Mahogany Bookcase, 3 doors, heavy Colonial design. Sale Price, 37.50
$80.00 Mahogany Bookcase, 2 latticed doors, Heppelwhite design. Sale Price, 59.00
$52.00 Mahogany Bookcase, 1 latticed door. Sale Price, 49.00
$41.50 Mahogany Bookcase, 2 doors, plain Sheraton design. Sale Price, 31.50
$45.00 Golden Oak Bookcase, 3 dors. Sale Price, 26.50
$30.00 Golden Oak Bookcase, 2 doors. Sale Price, 17.50
$45.00 Circassian Walnut Writing Desk, Louis XVI design...... 32.00
$35.00 Mahogany Desk, Sheraton design. Sale Price, 25.75
$13.50 Early English Desk..... 8.75

Dining Room Tables.

$90.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 8 feet by 54 inch top. Sale Price, 67.50
$55.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Table, 54 inch top, extends to 8 feet Sale Price, 43.50
$33.00 Early English or Golden Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. by 48 inch top. Sale Price, 25.00
$42.50 Fumed, Golden or Early English Oak Dining Table, 8 ft. by 54 inch top. Sale Price, 30.00
$50.00 Massive Fumed Oak Dining Table, 54 inch top, 8 ft. extension. Sale Price, 39.50
$140.00 Carved Golden Oak Dining Table, 60 inch top. Sale price, 90.00
$37.00 Solid Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Table, 54 inch top, extends to 8 ft. Sale Price, 27.00

Dining Chairs.

$5.50 Fine Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Chair, slip leather seat. Sale Price, 4.00
$3.75 Golden Oak Dining Chair, full slip leather seat. Sale Price, 2.75
$8.75 Golden Oak Arm Chair to match above diner. Sale Price, 6.00
$9.75 Fine Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Dining Chair, leather seat and back. Sale Price, 6.75
$5.50 Fumed Oak Dining Chair, brown Spanish leather slip seat 4.25
$4.25 Fumed Oak Dining Chair, upholstered leather seat..... 3.00

Bargains in Fumed Oak Furniture. Sale Price.

$11.75 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 7.85
$15.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 8.00
$14.50 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 9.75
$17.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 11.35
$17.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 10.75
$18.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 12.00
$22.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 13.25
$22.00 Fumed Oak Rocker...... 13.25
$28.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 14.75
$25.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 14.50
$30.00 Fumed Oak Morris Chair. 16.50
$27.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 19.50
$35.00 Fumed Oak Arm Chair... 23.50
$103.00 Fumed Oak Sofa....... 65.00

Lace Curtains

Curtain Materials and Draperies 50c and 60c on the Dollar and Many Articles at Less.

The greatest bargains ever offered in Lace Curtains and Draperies. From this sale your home can be furnished throughout with new Curtains and Draperies at a small outlay.

Do not fail to attend this sale.

Curtain Nets.

About 1,000 yards Scotch and Filet weave, lengths 2½ yards to 12 yards.
Regular 50 value........25c per yard
Regular 75c value.....37½c per yard
Regular $1.00 value.....50c per yard
Regular $1.25 value.... 65c per yard
Regular $1.50 value.....75c per yard

Imported Cretonnes, Taffetas, and Printed Linens,

for Draperies, slip covers, etc. Values up to $1.00 per yard, for clearance, 25c and 35c per yard.

Bed Spreads.

Blue, pink, or yellow and white, cut corners and scalloped edges, and with bolster covers to match, per set, 3.60.

White Marseilles Bed Spreads,

full size, with bolster covers, cut corners and scalloped edges. $6.75 value, per set, 4.95.

Fine Wool Mixed Blankets,

70 inches by 80 inches, in white with blue, pink or yellow borders. Also in plaids, per pair, 4.75.

Lamb's Wool Comforters,

large size, fine silkoline covering in pretty floral patterns, special, 2.25 each.

Portieres of Venetian Art Silk,

regular $15.00 values, per pair, 10.50.

Lace Curtains—Continued.

Odd Single Portieres,

in light weight, also Mercerized Armure, Tapestry, Venetian Art Silk Bordered Curtains, etc. Choice 1.00 each.

Imported French Velour Table Covers

six quarter, beautiful Oriental effects $8.50 values, 5.50.

Odd Lace Curtains,

150 pairs, comprising all makes, for clearance at 50 per cent less than regular.

Scrim and Marquisette,

with filet and Cluny lace insertion and edging, about 150 pairs for clearance, at 2.65 and 4.85 per pair.

Scotch and Cable Net Weave Curtains

dropped patterns, special price for clearance at 3.65 per pair.

Leather Draperies

for double openings, all samples at 50 per cent reductions.

More Bargains.

Several hundred yards of curtain materials, including Scotch Madras, Calcutta Art Silk, Swisses, Mercerized Shikii Drapery Fabrics for clearance 50 per cent reduction.

Odd Beds.

$54.00 Mahogany Bed, Napoleon design, full size. Sale Price, [illegible]
$45.00 Mahogany Bed, 4 poster, full size. Sale Price, [illegible]
$45.00 Circassian Walnut Bed, 4-4 Sheraton design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$52.00 Golden Oak Bed, full size, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$30.00 Fumed Oak Bed, full size, Mission design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$78.00 Inlaid Mahogany Bed, twin and full size, Sheraton design. Sale Price, [illegible]

Odd Dressers.

$114.00 Circassian Walnut Dresser, 50 inch top, Louis XVI. design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$106.00 Solid Mahogany Dresser, same as above. Sale Price, [illegible]
$37.00 Circassian Walnut Dresser, 42 inch top, Colonial design.. [illegible]
$35.00 Golden Oak or Mahogany Dresser, 45 in. top, 2 large and 2 small drawers. Sale Price, [illegible]
$78.00 Inlaid Mahogany Dresser, 48 in. top, Sheraton design.... [illegible]
$152.00 Mahogany Dresser, Colonial design, 54 in. top......... [illegible]
$48.00 French Gray Enameled Dresser, 42 in. top. Sale Price, [illegible]
$54.00 Ivory Enameled Dresser, 44 in. top. Sale Price, [illegible]
$84.00 Solid Mahogany Dresser, 45 in. top, Louis XVI. design. [illegible]

Oriental Rugs

Baluchistan Saddle Mats, 3.25.
Kazakdji Rugs, size 3x4, 5.25.
Baluchistan Rugs, size 3x5, 13.50. They are all in dark, rich red and blue tones.
Mossoul Rugs, size 3.4x5.6, 13.75. Unusual designs, in good condition.
Mossoul Rugs, size 3.8x6.6, 16.75. Quaint designs in soft tone effects.

Rare Mossoul Rugs

200 pieces to choose from—they are all in quaint, soft tones, size 4x7, 19.75.

Kurdistan Rugs.

250 pieces in this lot to select from, medallion and allover designs. All are in soft tone effects, size 4x7, 24.75.

Fine Iran Rugs.

175 pieces Kurdistan, Seraband and other unusual Persian designs, in the soft old tones. These rugs are all closely woven in the finest Persian effects, average size 4.8x6.8, prices, 27.50, 32.50, 35.00, 37.50.

Long Persian Strips.

Sizes range from 3.4 to 4 feet wide and 9 to 14 feet long. Prices, 22.50, 27.50, 34.75.

Large Khiva Rugs.

Room Size

These are dark, rich red Rugs, soft and silky, just the Rugs for constant use. Suitable for libraries, halls, dens, dining rooms, etc. Prices, $45.00, 55.00, 67.50.

Shirvan Rugs.

Quain designs in great variety, sizes range from 2.6x3.6 to 3.6x5.1. Prices, 13.50, 16.50, 18.75.

Kirmanshah Rugs.

Beautiful designs in soft tones, ivory, blues and pink effects; sizes range 2.6x4 and 4x6.6. Prices, 25.00, 32.50, 47.50.

Kirmanshah Mats.

11.50, 13.50, 15.00, 16.50

185 pieces of extra fine quaint mats in soft, rich tone effects.

Odd Chiffoniers.

$49.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$30.00 Toona Mahogany Chiffonier, 4 large and 3 small drawers, Louis XV. design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$65.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Elizabethan design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$68.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$90.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$57.00 Bird's-Eye Maple Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Louis XV. design.... [illegible]
$70.00 Circassian Walnut Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Louis XV. design... [illegible]
$49.00 Solid Mahogany Chiffonier, 3 large and 2 small drawers post Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$153.00 Inlaid Mahogany Chiffonier, 5 large and 2 small drawers, Sheraton design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$75.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, 4 large and 2 small drawers, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]

Buffets, China Cabinets and Serving Tables.

$175.00 Mahogany Sideboard, 60 inches long, hand carved.. [illegible]
$41.00 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Crystal Cabinet, full mirror back and plate glass shelves. Sale Price, [illegible]
$93.00 Solid Mahogany China Cabinet to match above buffet. Sale Price, [illegible]
$100.00 Inlaid Mahogany China Cabinet, bent end glass. Sale Price, [illegible]
$77.00 Mahogany Buffet, Colonial design. Sale Price, [illegible]
$18.00 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Serving Table. Sale Price, [illegible]
$25.00 Golden Oak China Cabinet [illegible]
$33.00 Golden Oak China Cabinet. Sale Price, [illegible]
$24.00 Golden Oak Buffet...... 16.50
$76.00 Golden Oak Buffet...... [illegible]
$116.00 Early English Oak Buffet, 60 inches long, Elizabethan period. Sale Price, [illegible]
$95.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet, 60 inches long, Adam period.. [illegible]
$150.00 Inlaid Mahogany Buffet, 72 inches long. Sale Price, [illegible]

Wabash Ave. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Co.

Oriental Rugs, Wilto
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5.50.
Lace Curtains,
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Sale Price, 33.0
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ign. Sale Price, 33.0
Oak Bed, full size,
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Oak Bed, full size,
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ahogany Bed, twin
, Sheraton design.
Sale Price, 48.0

Dressers.
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Colonial design.. 25.0
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Gray Enameled
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Enameled Dresser,
Sale Price, 33.5
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ntal Rugs
ddle Mats, 3.25.
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gs, size 3x5, 13.50.
in dark, rich red and
size 3.4x5.6, 13.75.
gns, in good condition.
size 3.8x6.6, $16.75.
ns in soft tone effects.

Mossoul Rugs
choose from—they are
soft tones, size 4x7,

istan Rugs.
this lot to select from,
allover designs. All are
ects, size 4x7, 24.75.

Iran Rugs.
rdistan, Seraband and
Persian designs, in the
These rugs are all
in the finest Persian
e size 4.8x6.8, prices,
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Khiva Rugs.
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etc. Prices, $45.00,

van Rugs.
s in great variety,
m 2.6x3.6 to 3.6x5.3,
.50, 18.75.

nshah Rugs.
signs in soft tones,
d pink effects; size
4x6.6. Prices, 25.00,

nshah Mats.
0, 15.00, 16.50
extra fine quaint mats
ne effects.

Chiffoniers.
Walnut Chiffo-
and 2 small draw-
design.
Sale Price, 39.00
Mahogany Chiffo-
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V. design.
Sale Price, 55.00
Oak Chiffonier, 4
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Sale Price, 38.00
Oak Chiffonier, 4
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ye Maple Chif-
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2 small drawers,
design.
Sale Price, 36.00
Mahogany Chif-
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Sale Price, 75.00
ny Chiffonier, 4
small drawers,
n. Sale Price, 49.50

na Cabinets and
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ny Sideboard,
, hand carved.. 98.00
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Sale Price, 29.50
Mahogany China
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Sale Price, 67.50
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Mahogany Buffet,
. Sale Price, 100.00

& Co. Adams St.

GRIDIRON CLUB GRILLS BIG MEN IN SONG AND JEST

Washington Newspaper Men's Banquet Sees Many Notables About Tables.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Members of the cabinet, congressmen, diplomatists, and leaders of all activities of the nation's life gathered round the board here tonight at the Gridiron club's winter dinner.

President Wilson's earnest injunction to the American people to refrain from public discussion of war issues was strictly regarded and the location of every one of the many satires and dramatic skits was always within the shore lines of the two oceans which bound the Americas.

U. S. Wards Tell Troubles.

Uncle Sam's wards were given full opportunity to air their grievances, for the most part in song in a gathering described as "Uncle Sam's Jubilee." The negro complained of the workings of the civil service law which "has sentenced more good colored voters to the levees and cotton fields than any other pernicious legislation." He also deplored the new primary laws and, to the air of "Old Uncle Ned," sang:

There was an old delegate, his name was
Uncle Ned.
He lived long ago, long ago.
He went to conventions whenever he was bid,
And that's how he lived, long ago.

CHORUS.

Then lay down the shovel and the hoe
And hang up the fiddle and the bow,
There's no more work for poor Uncle Ned,
The primaries laid him low.

Farmer Wants Money.

The farmer was another ward with a complaint; he wanted a bunch of greenbacks. Up home he had a shed full of squashes and wanted the treasury to issue circulating notes on them. Two other wards were Col. Watterson and Col. Harvey. They had no grievances, but expressed their contentment in a song, the refrain of which was:

I've come back, come back,
I've come back, Dear Leader, to thee, to thee,
I've come back, come back,
I've come back, Dear Leader, to thee.

Among other wards, Alaska wanted to be shielded from exploitation of capitalists; Hawaii called attention to Queen Liliuokalani's lack of pension; Porto Rico wanted more government jobs and a duty on sugar, and the Filipino wanted to know when he would grow up and be independent. When the latter was chided and told he must not get hasty, he replied:

"Hasty! I'm getting musty."

Politician Registers Complaint.

The politician complained that taxes had been laid on business paper, chewing gum, billiard rooms, and circuses, while whisky had gone scot free because the bill had been passed in October and the election was in November, and in a burst of satire he sang:

If you have to lay a tax,
Don't put it onto rye;
Put it onto luxuries,
But keep it off of rye.
Stick it onto chewing gum
Or billiard cues, say I,
But for the love of Mike, I beg you,
Keep it off of rye.

Political Prize Fight.

A realistic prize fight was staged in the center of the dining hall and the spectators were treated to a lively mill. The stake was "a large house located at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue," and the principals were "Kid Democracy" and "Old G. O. P.," the referee being "Bull Moose," who announced his ability to lick both of the two old parties. His decisions had never been questioned, "even when overruled by the Supreme court."

A moving picture show enlivened the proceedings, representing "the greatest deliberative body on earth, the United States senate," in session, but the general effect was greatly marred first by a strenuous objection to such an undignified encroachment upon the body, and when that had been removed by the insertion of his own name into the advertisement, by the fact that Senator Ollie James persisted in standing up and thereby blotting out the remainder of the picture.

Roosevelt Song Sung.

A Roosevelt song, to the tune of "I'm on My Way to Mandalay," followed with this chorus:

I'm on my way to Oyster Bay,
Beneath my sheltering roof I've got to stay;
I sing a song,
Of things gone wrong,
I'm no longer trusted,
They have got me flustered,
And the Big Stick's busted.
That's why I'm on the way to Oyster Bay,
I've come to say good-by.

Old Timers Come Back.

"Old Home Week" brought together some old spirits under the kindly eye of the Goddess of Liberty on an elevated perch, who had come to welcome them from her station on the dome of the capitol. Uncle Joe Cannon was among the first arrivals, and when asked how long he was going to stay replied:

"Well, I didn't buy no return ticket."

Cy Sulloway, another returning congressman, announced that up his way "the hunting is poor; all the Bull Moose have been killed off." When Nicholas Longworth appeared Cannon inquired:

"How's the family, Nick? Bring 'em all to the celebration?"

Longworth—"All except father-in-law."

Cannon—"Why don't you persuade him to stay in some of those lonesome places he writes about?"

Longworth—"There ain't no lonesomer place than Oyster Bay right now."

Fun Poked at Naval Men.

When told that Secretary Daniels had abolished the wine mess on warships during his absence from Washington, Sulloway exclaimed:

"That means no more inspection cruises ..al committee."

When Cannon learned that the American troops had been withdrawn from Vera Cruz Nov. 23 he exclaimed: "I thought I heard firing on that day. It must have been that salute to the flag."

Other skits portrayed the adequacy of the United States army as viewed by Representative Gardner; the federal reserve board in full action trying to "abfusticate" the newspaper reporters, and a mock rehearsal of the Gridiron club itself.

Emulating the publications of the European chancelleries, the club caused to be placed at each plate "'The Blue Paper,' correspondence relating to the campaign preceding the outbreak of hostilities on Nov. 3, 1914, and the fatalities incident thereto."

Soloist at Edison Orchestra Concert.

MME. LUELLA CHILSON OHRMAN

MATZENE Photo.

MME. LUELLA CHILSON OHRMAN will be soloist at the third annual concert to be given next Tuesday evening by the Commonwealth Edison orchestra in Orchestra hall. She will sing the Carrie Jacobs Bond song suite and Arditi's "Il Bacio." The orchestra of 110 pieces is directed by Morgan L. Eastman, formerly a member of the Royal Hungarian opera orchestra in Budapest.

WHIPPING EXCELS BRIBERY AS INCENTIVE TO PUPILS.

Dr. L. C. Lord Tells Teachers Results of Classroom Achievement Should Be Sufficient Reward.

Dr. L. C. Lord addressed the monthly meeting of the Cook County Teachers' association in the Art institute yesterday on the subject of finding a proper motive to encourage school children to do good work.

Dr. Lord attacked the plan of offering what he designated as "bribes" to children for performing duties. He advocated placing emphasis on the accomplishment of the work itself as the reward for doing it, and praised the system of agricultural reward in Cook county schools as an example of right incentive.

"When it is a question of bribing a child to do work well, or whipping him," he said, "I believe that whipping does the least harm."

Other speakers were Thomas W. Hart and E. J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools.

Want Bridge at La Salle Street.

The La Salle Street Property Owners' association yesterday petitioned the finance committee to provide funds for a bridge at La Salle street. The congestion due to reconstructing bridges at Fifth avenue and Clark street was given as a reason why a new span should be built at La Salle street.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

To get the genuine call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. —Advertisement.

STATE FREE JOB AGENCIES TO CANVASS CITY'S PLANTS.

Will Seek Employment Opportunities in Factories and Commercial Houses.

A canvass of Chicago's manufacturing and commercial interests will be started tomorrow by the Illinois free employment agencies to procure information regarding labor opportunities in the city. This plan was decided on yesterday at a conference between Richard Knight, state superintendent of employment agencies; Luke McCoy, secretary of the Illinois labor bureau, and Thomas Rich, C. H. Weber, and Sidney Summerfield, managers of the three free state employment bureaus here.

"Methods used by the state agencies are entirely out of date," said Mr. McCoy. "We must revise the whole system. The state agencies have allowed private agencies to do their work, at the expense of those seeking employment. The state agencies have not made the proper effort to get in touch with people in need of help.

"The problem of the unemployed in Chicago is more serious than in any other city in the country."

Rosehill Officials File Demurrer.

Demurrer to the cross-bill filed by K. V. Lansingh and other defendants to the suit brought against the Rosehill Cemetery company by minority stockholders was filed yesterday. The demurrer contends the cross-bill states no new cause for action against the defendants.

BANK CLERK WHO SHOT SELF DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Albert H. Thurnheer Despondent Over Ill Health and Found Dying in Lincoln Park.

Albert H. Thurnheer, a bank clerk, who died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday, shot himself while despondent over ill health. Such was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury after relatives had told of Thurnheer's recent actions.

Thurnheer, once employed as a bookkeeper in the Colonial Trust and Savings bank and more recently assistant teller in the Liberty Trust and Savings bank, 3158 West Twelfth street, was found in Lincoln park shortly after midnight.

"I shot myself and took poison," were his only words before he lost consciousness.

According to his mother, Mrs. Barbara Herr of 1625 West Fifteenth street, Thurnheer had not been home for more than a week. It was not until after she was notified of his suicide that Mrs. Herr found a note left by her son. "When you get this I will be dead," he wrote.

Thurnheer had worked for the Liberty Trust and Savings bank only three days when he announced his decision to quit. That was three weeks ago.

Run Down and Killed by Auto.

Shelbyville, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Andrew Thomann, a blacksmith, ran down and killed Charles McCabe, a stock buyer, with his auto near here this evening. McCabe's neck was broken.

MONEY RAINS IN STREET; 'OLDISH MAN' FLEES WITH IT

Bankbook Containing Bills Drops at Salesman's Feet, but Another Beats Him to It.

E. W. Dray, a traveling salesman of Detroit, was walking in Clark street, near Adams, yesterday, when something whizzed past his ear and struck the pavement. Dray looked down and saw a bankbook with a number of bills and several checks in it.

He thought the money was dropped from a window in one of the offices of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company building.

When Dray stooped to pick up the money he was anticipated by an oldish man who had been walking behind him. The finder looked up at the windows of the building and after waiting a moment disappeared. There apparently were several hundred dollars in the bankbook.

Dray described the man as heavy set, dark complexion, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height, and weight 180 pounds. He wore a black bow tie and a black overcoat.

Dray, who called at THE TRIBUNE office, said he can be reached by the owner of the bankbook at the Hotel Metropole, Detroit, where he will be for a week.

Give Dance for Boys' Shelter.

The Boys' shelter of Allendale farm was beneficiary of a benefit tea-dansante in the Congress hotel yesterday under the auspices of the women directors of the institution. Mrs. Eugene B. Price, president of the board, was in charge.

ADMITS KNOWING FACTS IN MILLER MURDER CASE.

Man Held in Janesville, Wis., Who Says He Has Escaped from Three Asylums Suspected of Slaying.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 12.—Admissions which—barring the possibility they may prove to be the vaporings of a diseased mind—practically constitute a confession to the murder of Miss Jennie Miller, the Aurora librarian, have been made by a suspect held here.

The suspect, Harold F. Grant, who boasts that he has escaped from three asylums for the insane, says he was in Aurora the night of Nov. 18. That was the night of the "wrench murder."

Grant's story, except as to details concerning his disposal of a shirt on which he said were bloodstains, fits in with what already is known of the crime. Little if any blood came from Miss Miller's wound.

WISCONSIN OFFICIAL HURT.

Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris Knocked Down by Auto at La Crosse—Daughter Also Injured.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 12.—While crossing the street here today, Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Coleman and badly injured. One hand was fractured. Mr. Morris is confined to his bed. Miss Morris, who was accompanying him, also was knocked down, sustaining numerous bruises.

See, by All Means, the

NEW STYLE VICTROLAS

Shown This Week by Wurlitzer

FEATURING THE NEW MODELS SHOWN NOW FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME

The new Victrola XIV. $150 in new English brown mahogany. Truly magnificent.

The new Electric Victrola XVI. equipped with universal motor to operate on either direct or alternating current. Price, $250. (EXTENDED TERMS OF PAYMENT CAN BE ARRANGED)

Don't buy a Victrola anywhere until you have seen the assortment at Wurlitzer's. Some absolutely NEW styles have just been received. You will never be satisfied if you do not get the latest and best.

Hundreds of Victrolas will be sold for Christmas presents, and Wurlitzer shows a magnificently complete stock, both of NEW machines and NEW records.

BELOW WE LIST THE ENTIRE LINE TO MAKE YOUR DECISION EASY

Pick Out Just the Style You Want and Know Exactly What It Will Cost

VICTROLA XVI
MAHOGANY OR OAK
$200
CIRCASSIAN WALNUT
$250
With $20 in records,
$220
$10.00 Monthly.

VICTROLA XIV
$150
MAHOGANY OR OAK
With $15 in records,
$165
$7.50 Monthly.

VICTROLA XI
$100
MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 24 selections, 12 double disc records,
$109.00
$5.00 Monthly.

VICTROLA X
$75
MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 24 Selections, 12 Double Disc Records,
$84
$5.00 Monthly.

VICTROLA IX
$50
MAHOGANY OR OAK
With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records,
$57.50
$1.00 Weekly.

VICTROLA VIII
$40
OAK
With 20 Selections, 10 Double Disc Records,
$47.50
$1.00 Weekly.

VICTROLA VI
$25
OAK
With 12 Selections, 6 Double Disc Records,
$29.50
$1.00 Weekly.

VICTROLA IV
$15
OAK
With 12 Selections, 6 Double Disc Records,
$19.50
$1.00 Weekly.

Wurlitzer Service
Select your Victrola from the hundreds of brand new Victrolas we have in our warerooms. You don't pay a cent if we cannot satisfy you.

Wurlitzer Liberal Terms
You don't pay a cent on the Victrola. Pay cash for your records. You then have 30 days to buy records before you begin paying the installments.

Free Shipments Everywhere
No matter where you live, Wurlitzer will place a Victrola in your home, charges prepaid. Write today for beautiful catalog and generous offer.

The Rudolph WURLITZER Company
329-331 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE—Just South of Jackson

STANLEY, WILLIAMS & CO.
118 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Monroe and Adams Streets

$20 COATS & DRESSES, $5

We have selected 640 Coats and Dresses which must be sold tomorrow, some worth as high as $25. Some fur trimmed, lined and half lined. All go at one price.

For the accommodation of those who cannot come during the day, store will remain open till 9 o'clock Monday night.

COATS
$20 Chinchilla Belted Coats..
$20 Zibeline Coats......
$20 Plaid Coats.........
$20 Heavy Mixture Coats,
Silk and Serge Dresses
$20.00 Combination Serge Dresses,
$20.00 Charmeuse Dresses........
$20.00 Crepe de Chine Dresses....
$15.00 Black & Blue Serge Dresses,
$5

FURS Beautiful black, brown and leopard Australian Lynx Sets, trimmed with heads, tails—a $15 value, only...... $5

Scholle Specials for Christmas

William and Mary Writing Table
Antique Brown Mahogany, 40 inches wide. Special price, $35.00

YOU probably don't know any one who couldn't find something in this store that they'd like to receive as a Christmas gift.

Then why not get it for them? Here's the way to be sure about it—buy what you think would be acceptable, have us send it, and when you inclose your card write on the back of the card something like this: "I bought this at Scholle's. They will gladly exchange it for you just as though it were a certificate for the amount of the purchase, and I shall be happy to know you have what you really preferred."

Isn't that a safe way to buy gifts for those for whom you really care?

The store is full of beautiful and useful things from $1, $2, $5, $7.50, $10 and on up.

Oriental Rugs

You don't need to be told how universally acceptable Oriental rugs are to people of refined taste, and this is the place to get largest value for your rug money.

Christmas Gifts in Furniture at Special Prices

Cedar Lined Box Couches in Imported Tapestry	$25.00
Tea Wagons	$14.00 to $65.00
Dressing Tables	$25.00 to $135.00
Auto Valets	$60.00 to $195.00
Spinet Desks	$38.50 to $175.00
Solid Mahogany Ferneries, special price	$8.50
Mahogany Book Blocks	$2.00 to $12.50
Mahogany Footstools	$4.50 to $15.00
Mahogany Tea Trays	$3.00 to $12.50
Magazine Racks	$8.00 to $21.00
Brown Mahogany Footstools, including cover	$4.50
Mahogany Target Tables	$6.00 to $28.00
Nests of Tables	$12.50 to $45.00
Mahog. and Oak Gateleg Tables	$8.00 to $75.00
Mahogany Humidors	$6.00 to $25.00
Solid Mahogany Gateleg Tables, special price	$19.00
Mahogany and Cane Baskets	$6.00 to $28.50
Mahogany Tabourettes	$2.00 to $23.50
Mahogany Pedestals	$8.50 to $25.00
Mahogany Candlesticks	$1.25 to $18.00
Bugle Call Dinner Gongs, "5 bar," special price	$5.00
Fireside Chairs	$15.75 to $42.00
Willow Chairs	$5.00 to $25.00
Music Cabinets	$14.00 to $35.00
Davenports	$55.00 to $125.00
Brown Mahogany Fireside Chair and Rocker	$15.75
Mahogany Desk Chairs	$4.50 to $12.50
Bugle Call Dinner Gongs	$5.00 to $23.00
Cellarettes	$39.00 to $95.00
Mahogany Smoking Stands	$3.50 to $20.00
English Mahogany Candlesticks, silk shades	$7.50

And here are some oriental rug specials:

Mahal, 9.2x11.7	$69.00
Royal Bokhara, 6.8x12.0	$78.00
Persian Serapi, 9.8x11.0	$118.00
Mahal, 8.6x13.3	$125.00
Turkish Serapi, 12.2x15.2	$245.00
35 Carabaghs, av. size, 2.10x4.0	$3.75 to $7.50
25 Belouchistans, av. size 3.0x5.0	$8.00 to $18.00
25 Mosuls, av. size, 3.6x6.0	$12.00 to $18.00
25 Royal Kermanshahs and Saruks, average size, 3.5x5.0 to 4.7x7.0	$34.00 to $68.00

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Ave.
Between Monroe and Adams

WAKE IN A WARM HOUSE

Quaker Automatic Time Regulator Opens the Furnace Draft While You Sleep.

Suppose your breakfast hour is 7 o'clock. Set the alarm for six and when it starts it touches a trigger which releases the combination that closes the check damper, opens the draft door, and in a few minutes the fire is booming and the house is warm. You get up in a room that is as cozy as at midday.

The high grade thermometer registers accurately the temperature of the room. A Quaker Time Regulator is not a thermostat and does not automatically regulate the heat. It simply opens the drafts at a predetermined hour.

Fits any furnace, steam or hot water boiler.

Price, delivered by prepaid express, $6.50.
" installed $8.00.

Quaker Manufacturing Co.
Gen'l Offices and display room, 183 N. Dearborn St., CHICAGO
Makers of the famous Quaker Steel Furnaces.

Roberts' Greatest Xmas Sale

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

Here's the Solution of the Christmas Gift Problem

379 MONEY SAVING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

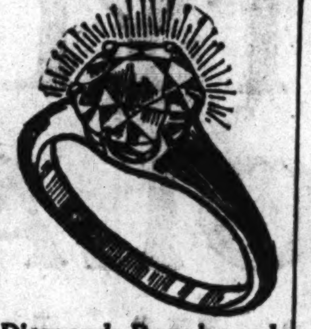
This is the time of the year when most merchants take advantage of the Christmas rush to reap a harvest of fat prices. But Roberts' prices, already low, have been further *reduced.* Our enormous stock was imported by us or bought direct from the manufacturers, and bought for cash. There are no jobbers', brokers', traveling salesmen's or other middlemen's profits hidden in our prices. And our location above the street level makes our expenses low. Every one of these points means money in *your* pocket. No present is so deeply and universally appreciated as diamonds, watches or jewelry. And at *Roberts'* these are within the reach of *every* purse.

There are about *379* items included in this page at prices that absolutely cannot be duplicated elsewhere. There are hundreds of other bargains, too numerous to mention in this page, in our splendid stock—just as *high* in *quality*—just as *low* in *price.*

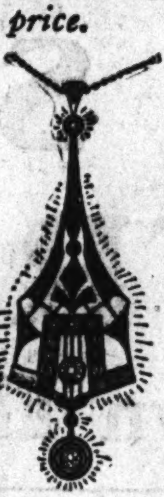
Ladies' Blue White Diamond Rings

Value	Weight	Price
$ 15.00	1-8 carat	$ 10.00
20.00	1-4 carat	12.00
40.00	1-4 carat	25.00
50.00	3-8 carat	35.00
75.00	1-2 carat	50.00
125.00	1-2 carat	90.00
125.00	5-8 carat	85.00
150.00	3-4 carat	110.00
265.00	1 carat	185.00
200.00	1 carat	135.00
450.00	1 and 1-2 carat	325.00
750.00	2 and 1-2 carat	550.00

Others from $5 to $5,000.

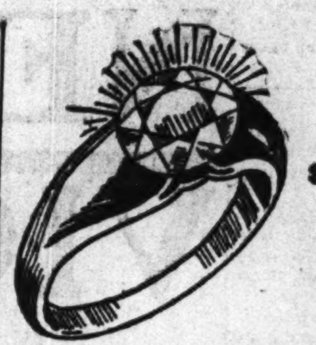


Diamonds Purchased from Us Can Be Exchanged at Full Value Any Time Within Two Years.



Hand Wrought Platinum La Valliere

Set with 36 genuine blue-white diamonds, a $375.00 value, sale price, **$250.00**



Diamonds Purchased from Us Can Be Exchanged at Full Value Any Time Within Two Years.

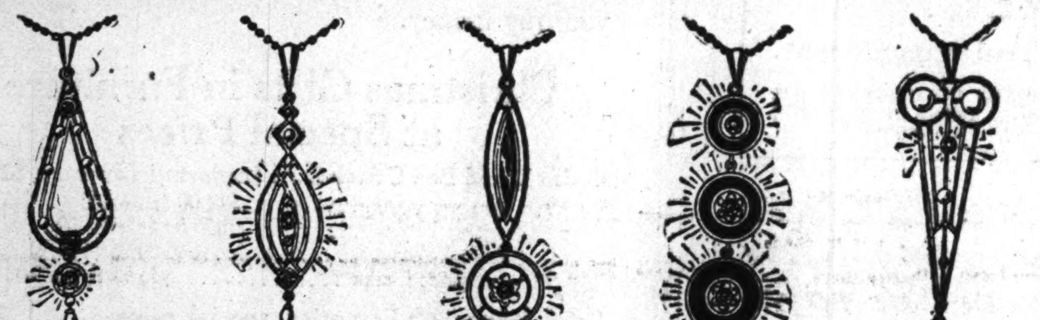
Men's Blue White Diamond Rings

Value	Weight	Price
$ 15.00	1-8 carat	$ 10.00
30.00	1-4 carat	18.00
85.00	1-2 carat	55.00
100.00	5-8 carat	65.00
125.00	3-4 carat	85.00
135.00	7-8 carat	90.00
150.00	1 carat	100.00
175.00	1 carat	125.00
200.00	1 carat	145.00
350.00	2 carat	250.00
750.00	4 and 3-4 carat	500.00
900.00	5 and 1-5 carat	625.00

Others from $5 to $5,000.

Solid Gold Diamond La Vallieres

Hundreds of Others at from **$3.50 up**



Solid Gold LaValliere, an exquisite design, 8 pearls, 2 reconstructed sapphires and a genuine diamonds, $16 value, **$9.00**

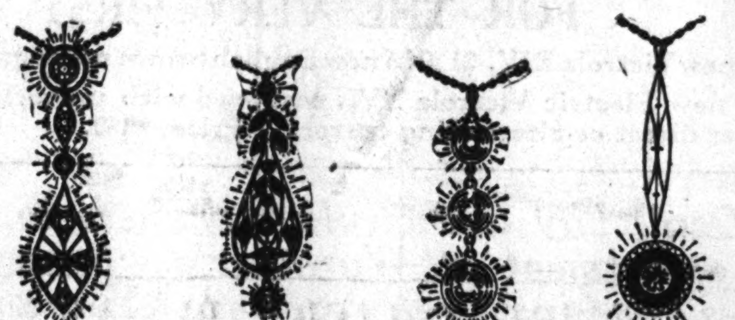
Solid Gold LaValliere, 5 pearls, one reconstructed sapphire and a genuine diamond, $12 value, sale price.... **$6.00**

Solid Gold La Valliere, black onyx finished in white enamel, with a genuine diamond, $17 va. Sale price **$10.00**

Solid Gold La Valliere, set with 3 blue-white diamonds. $22 value. Sale price **$11.00**

Solid Gold La Valliere, 5 pearls and a genuine diamond, $14 value. Sale price....... **$7.00**

Platinum La Vallieres



Hand wrought platinum La Valliere, with 8 fine blue-white diamonds—an $85.00 value. Sale price...... **$55.00**

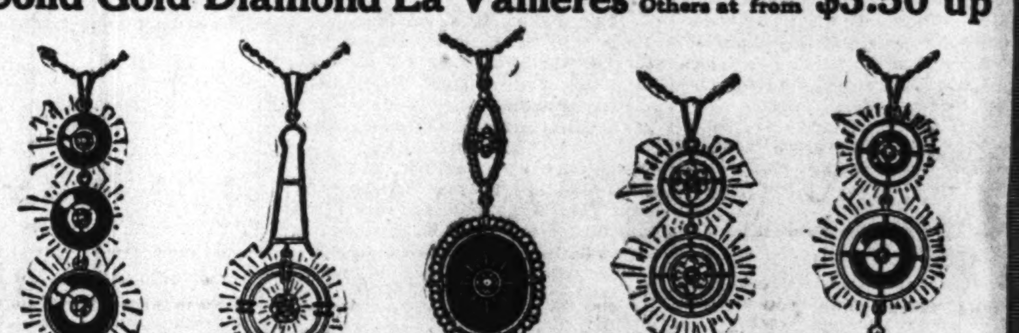
Extra fine hand wrought platinum La Valliere, 15 blue-white diamonds—a regular $125 value...... **$85.00**

Genuine hand wrought platinum La Valliere, 3 fine white diamonds, $60.00 value, Sale price... **$37.50**

Genuine platinum La Valliere, set with hand cut black Onyx with a large steel blue diamond, $90.00 value, **$65.00**

Solid Gold Diamond La Vallieres

Hundreds of Others at from **$3.50 up**



Solid Gold La Valliere, set with hand-cut black onyx & 3 fine blue-white diamonds, $30 val. Sale price, **$18.00**

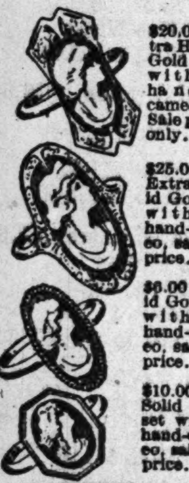
Solid Gold La Valliere, set with a fine diamond. $16.00 value. Sale price...... **$9.00**

Solid Gold Black Onyx La Valliere, surrounded by 50 pearls and set with a genuine blue-white diamond, $50.00 val. Sale price, **$25.00**

Solid Gold 2-Drop La Valliere, set with 2 fine diamonds, a $20.00 val. Sale price, **$11.00**

Solid Gold 2-drop Black Onyx LaValliere, set with 2 genuine blue-white diamonds & a pearl drop, $20 value, **$12.00**

Ladies' Cameo Dinner Rings



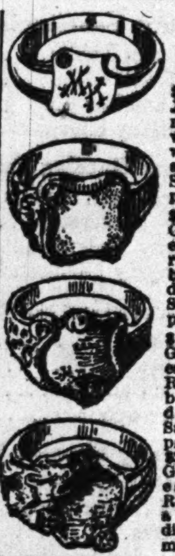
$20.00 Ladies' Extra Heavy Solid Gold Ring, set with a genuine hand carved cameo. Sale price only..... **$12.00**

$25.00 Ladies' Extra Heavy Solid Gold Ring, set with genuine hand-carved cameo, sale price..... **$14.00**

$6.00 Ladies' Solid Gold Ring, set with genuine hand-carved cameo, sale price..... **$4.00**

$10.00 Ladies' Solid Gold Ring, set with genuine hand-carved cameo, sale price..... **$5.00**

Japanese Signet Rings



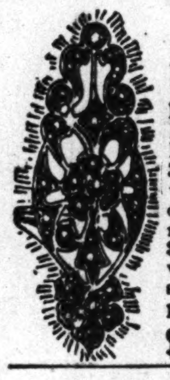
$20 Solid Gold Japanese Signet ring, set with a blue white diam'nd and sapphire. Sale price, **$12.00**

$18.00 Solid Gold Japanese Signet ring, set with blue-white diamond. Sale price, **$11.00**

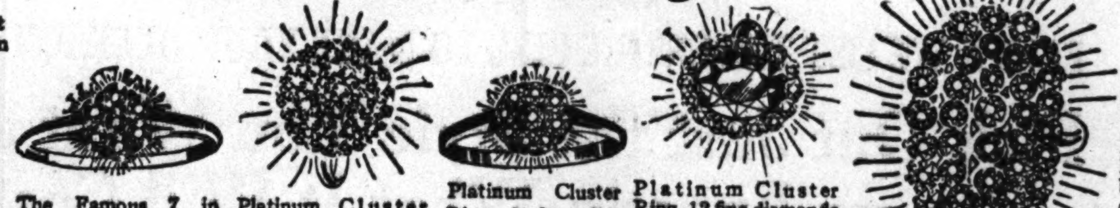
$17.00 Solid Gold Japanese Signet Ring, set with blue-white diamond. Sale price, **$10.00**

$22.00 Solid Gold Japanese Signet Ring, set with a blue - white diamond. **$13.00**

Fancy Diamond Rings



Hand Wrought Platinum Dinner Ring, 36 fine white diamonds, $175.00 value, sale price, **$115.00**



The Famous 7 in 1 Diamond Cluster Ring, $40 val.... **$22.50**

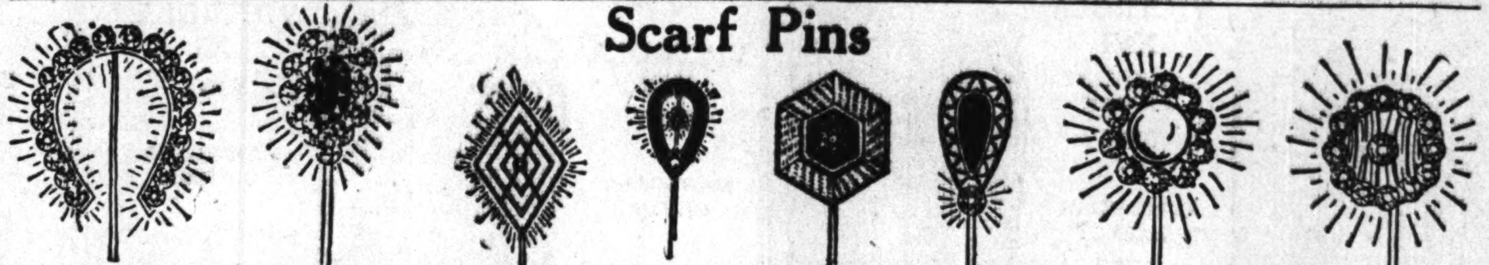
Platinum Cluster Ring, 20 fine white diamonds, $125.00 value. Sale price **$75.00**

Platinum Cluster Ring, 9 fine diamonds, $75.00 value, sale price... **$45.00**

Platinum Cluster Ring, 12 fine diamonds with a reconstructed Ruby center, an $85 value, sale price..... **$50.00**

Hand Wrought Platinum Princess Ring, 44 blue-white diamonds—$250.00 value— **$160.00**

Scarf Pins



Platinum Horseshoe Pin, set with 17 genuine diamonds, $125 value, sale price, **$75.00**

Cluster Scarf Pin, 12 genuine diamonds and reconstructed sapphire, $65 val., **$40.00**

Solid Gold Hand-made Scarf Pin with a genuine blue-white diamond, $10.00 value; sale at **$4.00**

Solid Gold Black Enamel Scarf Pin, with genuine blue-white diamond. $12.00 value, sale price, **$5.00**

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, hand cut onyx, fine steel blue diamond, $25.00 value, sale price **$12.00**

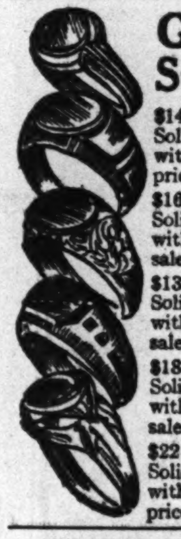
Solid Gold Scarf Pin, hand-cut onyx fine steel blue diamond, $20 value at.... **$9.00**

Platinum Cluster Scarf Pin, 12 diamonds and Japanese pearl, $100 value, price **$65.00**

Hand Wrought Platinum scarf pin, set with thirteen genuine diamonds $65 val. **$45.00**

Hundreds of Other Genuine Diamond Scarf Pins—from $3 to $300

Gentlemen's Fancy Stone and Signet Rings



$14 Gentlemen's Fancy Solid Gold Ring, set with Garnet, sale price............ **$10**

$16 Gentlemen's Fancy Solid Gold Ring, set with a Blood Stone, sale price........ **$11**

$13 Gentlemen's Fancy Solid Gold Ring, set with a Sardonyx, sale price.......... **$8**

$18 Gentlemen's Fancy Solid Gold Ring, set with a Topaz, sale price....... **$12**

$22 Gentlemen's Fancy Solid Gold Ring, set with a Ruby, sale price........... **$14**

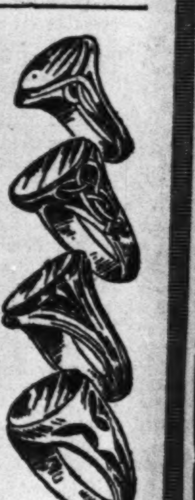
$7.00 Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, sale price........ **$4**

$10 Gentlemen's Solid Gold Signet Ring, sale price........ **$6**

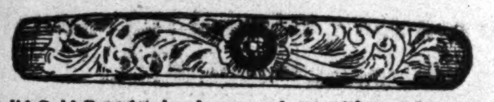
$12 Gentleman's Solid Gold Signet Ring, sale price........ **$7**

$15 Gentleman's Solid Gold Signet Ring, sale price........ **$9**

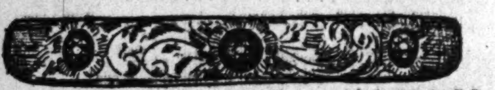
Many others from $1.50 up.



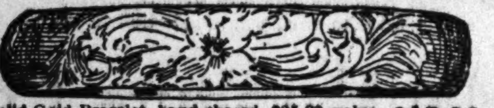
Solid Gold Bracelets



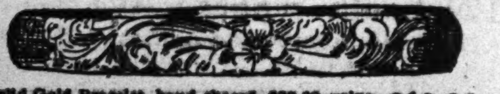
Solid Gold Bracelet, hand engraved, set with a blue-white diamond, $30.00 value. Sale price **$15.00**



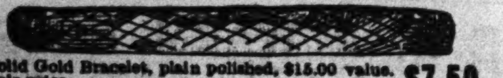
Solid Gold Bracelet, hand engraved, set with 3 blue-white diamonds, $50.00 value. Sale price.. **$30.00**



Solid Gold Bracelet, hand chased, $25.00 value. Sale price............................ **$15.00**

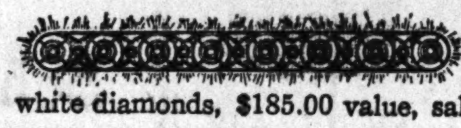


Solid Gold Bracelet, hand chased, $20.00 value. Sale price............................ **$12.00**



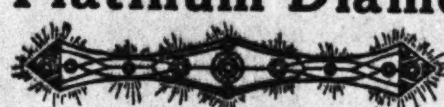
Solid Gold Bracelet, plain polished, $15.00 value. Sale price............................ **$7.50**

Platinum Diamond Bar Pin



Hand Wrought Platinum Bar Pin, set with 15 blue-white diamonds, $185.00 value, sale price, **$135.00**

Platinum Diamond Bar Pin



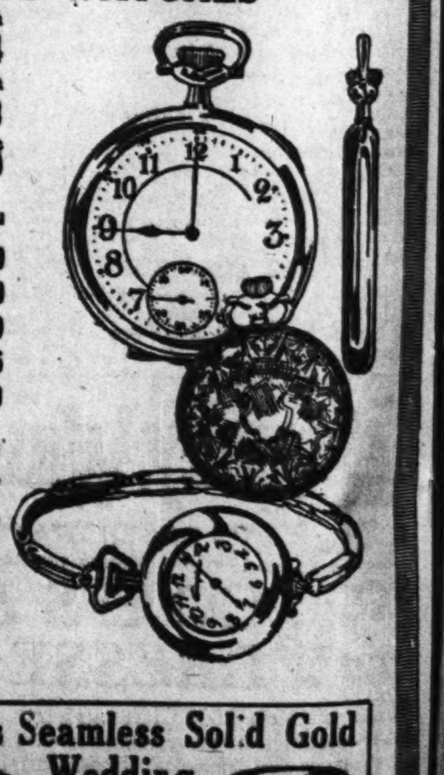
Hand Wrought Platinum Bar Pin, set with 8 blue-white diamonds, $175.00 value, sale price, **$125.00**

EXTRA SPECIALS IN LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES

Gentlemen's 14K Solid Gold Case with Elgin movement, as illustrated, $20 value, sale price........... **$14**

Ladies' 20-year Gold Filled Case, with Elgin movement, as illustrated, $12 value...................... **$8**

Solid Gold Case with Hampden Movement and Convertible Bracelet and Chat. Pin, as illustrated, $25 value, at... **$13.50**



Ladies' Watches

Guaranteed Value		Our Special Price
$15	20-Year Gold Filled Case, 7 jewel Hampden movement	$10
$15	20-Year Gold Filled Case, 15 jewel movement	$10
$13	14-Karat Solid Gold Case, 7 jewel movement	$9
$22	14-Karat Solid Gold Case, Elgin movement	$15
$27.50	14-Karat Solid Gold Case, Elgin movement	$19

Gentlemen's Watches

Guaranteed Value		Our Special Price
$10	20-Year Gold Filled Case, 7 Jewel Elgin movement	$7
$14	20-Year Gold Filled Case, 17 Jewel Elgin, Waltham, Hampden or Ill. mov't,	$9
$35	14-Karat Solid Gold Case, Elgin movement	$22
$50	14-Karat Solid Gold, extra heavy—Elgin movement	$35
$20	20-Year Gold Filled Case, 17 Jewel Hampden movement	$13

And hundreds of other genuine Watch bargains.

Just a Few More of the Hundreds of Other Suggestions

Toilet Sets, Parisian Ivory, 3-piece, $6.50, $8.50.

Toilet Sets, Parisian Ivory, Comb and Brush, $3.

Gold Filled Cuff Links, 50c, 75c, $1.

Bar Pins, Solid Gold, set with Diamond, $8.50, $10, $12, $15.

Ear Screws, Jap Pearls, $5, $7.50, $10.

Brooches, Solid Gold, Cameo, $7, $10, $15.

Brooches, Diamond Set, Solid Gold, $10, $15, $20, $30.

Baby Bracelets, Gold filled, $1.

Diamond Ear Screws, $15, $20, $35, $60, $75, $100.

Solid Gold Knives, Diamond set, $7.50, $10, $12, $15.

Sterling Silver Match Safes, $1.50.

Gents' Solid Gold Waldemar Chains, $4, $5, $6.

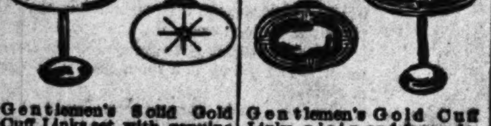
Gents' Gold Filled Waldemar Chains, $1, $2, $3.

Solid Gold Emblem Pins, various descriptions and prices.

German Silver Mesh Bags, $3.

Bar Pins, Gold filled, $1.

Gentlemen's Gold Cuff Links



Gentlemen's Solid Gold Cuff Links set with genuine diamonds, $7 value, priced, **$3.75**

Others up to $50.00

Gentlemen's Gold Cuff Links, plain and fancy designs, $4 val. Sale price, **$1.95**

Other up to $15.00

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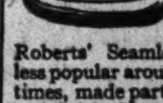
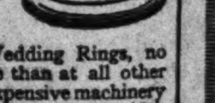
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Roberts Seamless Solid Gold Wedding Rings





Roberts' Seamless Solid Gold Wedding Rings, no less popular around Christmas time than at all other times, made partly by improved, expensive machinery and finished by skilled hands. Any style, shape, width or thickness, 14-Kt. $3.30 up. 18-Kt. $4.00 up. 22-Kt. $5.25 up. Solid Platinum Wedding Rings, $16.50 up.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 2.
GENERAL NEWS
EDITORIAL
COMMERCIAL

DECEMBER 13, 1914.

*

VAGRANTS SENT TO PRISON BY EXPERT SLEUTHS

Judge Olson Says It Is First Time He Has Seen Such Evidence Handled Right.

WILL RID THE CITY OF CROOKS

Three men with police records, tried on vagrancy charges before Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court in an effort of the council crime commission to find a means of ridding the city of known criminals and undesirables, were found guilty yesterday and sentenced to the bridewell for six months.

"This is the first time I've seen a vagrancy case tried when the evidence was handled properly," said the judge in passing sentence. "That's the way to do, get the goods on them and then you can convict them."

Attorney Fletcher Dobyns, who represented the crime commission, said:

"This case proves that if the evidence is handled properly the crooks can be prosecuted and punished and the city thus may get rid of them. The state vagrancy law has been a dead letter, but this case has revived and renewed it."

Investigators Trail Men.

Investigators testified "crooks" had "hang-outs" in Johnny Newman's cigar store on the south side and at Rudd's saloon on the west side.

Investigator Samuel Freidner testified he had worked under Former District Attorney Travers Jerome of New York for two years. All the investigators told how they had mingled with the men with police records and trailed them about the city and learned they did not work at any legitimate occupations.

Edward W. Altz, in charge of the crime commission's investigators, said the cases showed the criminals were scattered about the city, having their headquarters on both the south and west sides and the investigating work had been done thoroughly.

Find More Than 400 "Crooks."

Mr. Altz said the investigators have given the names of more than 400 "crooks" to the crime commission, and these men will be arrested and prosecuted under the vagrancy act.

"Detective Sergeant Frank Dealy was killed by robbers a short time ago near Halsted street and Austin avenue," said Mr. Altz. "Of course I'm not accusing any of these men in court today with having had anything to do with that murder."

Ald. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the crime commission, said:

"A new method of handling crooks has been found. The old plan of prosecuting them under the disorderly conduct section was unavailing. Under the vagrancy law we can send them to the bridewell or drive them out of the city. The key to the situation is to get conclusive evidence. To get such evidence you must have trained and expert investigators such as we have working on these cases."

Records of Defendants.

The records of the three defendants were introduced in court by Attorney Fletcher Dobyns for the crime commission as follows:

Eaton—March 10, 1913, larceny; thirty days in the house of correction.

O'Brien—Jan. 15, 1907, robbery, dismissed; Jan. 18, 1909, larceny, six months in house of correction and fined; April 3, 1911, larceny, one year in house of correction and fined $10; Sept. 9, 1913, larceny, three months in house of correction; May 15, 1914, larceny, three months in jail.

Gazzolo—Aug. 18, 1908, robbery, stricken; Feb. 6, 1910, robbery; Dec. 6, 1913, larceny, one year in the bridewell.

Investigator Thomas Young's testimony that Eaton had made suggestions that they do "jobs" was denied by Eaton. Mrs. Eaton, well dressed, was in court with her husband. He is a small man and of pale countenance.

Admits Using "Coke."

"Do you use 'coke'?" asked Judge Olson.

"Yes, sometimes," the witness admitted.

"Well, I'm going to send you to the psychopathic laboratory," said the judge.

Dr. W. J. Hickson reported he found Eaton normal, but there were evidences that he had used both cocaine and morphine.

Eaton said he is married, worked as a waiter until some time ago, and has been looking for work.

Another investigator had testified that a man named Kirby said he and Eaton had stolen a clock. This was denied by Eaton.

Turns to O'Brien Case.

The judge immediately began hearing the case of James O'Brien. The man's police record and testimony of Investigator Young were heard, and O'Brien also testified, cried a little, and said he had worked at different times and lived with his father and sisters for years at 441 North Halsted street.

"In view of O'Brien's record he's an exceedingly dangerous man and would not hesitate to kill or rob any one," was Judge Olson's comment as he sent him to the psychopathic laboratory. Dr. Hickson reported he found the man normal, but an alcoholic.

Investigator Samuel Friedner, who said he had worked two years under former District Attorney Jerome in New York, testified against Gazzolo.

"I met Gazzolo in Johnny Newman's cigar store, where a lot of other crooks were hanging out, too," said Investigator Friedner.

Other investigators also told of having seen Gazzolo in the cigar store and mingling with crooks.

Gazzolo denied all the charges.

One Baby in Flat Embroiled These Folks in Court Row.

MRS. MARY A. BASSETT, CHARLES F. CONGLETON, MRS. BATES IOTT, MRS. BERTRAM CLEAL

MRS. J. W. ISETT

ROBBERS FELL GIRL, GET $1,500

One Captured with Checks After Flight, Says He Was Out of Work.

"L" CASHIER HELD UP.

One of the robbers was caught. Otherwise the story of the latest "daring daylight robbery" in Chicago's annual early winter carnival of crime is just like the scores which have preceded it.

Miss Ella Bode, 18 year old billing clerk for Many, Blanc & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, left her employers' office at 7 West Illinois street, shortly before noon yesterday with $1,500 worth of checks in her handbag. Her objective was the Continental and Commercial National bank, where the checks were to be converted into money to meet the pay roll.

Before the girl had taken a dozen steps two men jumped from a doorway. One of them struck her in the face and knocked her down. The other grabbed her handbag and both ran.

Screams Bring Employes.

Miss Bode's screams brought a dozen of her fellow employés to the street. The first to emerge from the office was Walter Rodamacher, the bookkeeper. He pursued the robbers, who had turned into an alley west of Clark street and were running south.

At Kinzie street Rodamacher was several hundred yards behind the pair. They separated. Rodamacher chose to follow the man who turned west. In North Dearborn street, near Kinzie, a mounted policeman was walking his horse. A half block west stood Patrol Sergeant Maloney of the Chicago avenue station.

The mounted man took in the situation at a glance when the first runner came abreast of him and spurred his horse to a gallop. Maloney drew his revolver and ran to the corner.

Dodges Mounted Man.

Dodging the mounted policeman, the robber turned west and made for the mouth of an alley. Maloney, now in earshot, commanded him to surrender. The robber kept going and Maloney fired four shots into the air. That was too much for the fugitive. He dropped to his knees in the alley and held up his hands. In his pockets Rodamacher and Maloney found the stolen checks.

At the Chicago avenue station the prisoner said he was Merven Powell, a metal worker, 24 years old and single.

"I couldn't get work—no one can these days—and I wasn't going to starve," he said. "I was desperate and I took a long chance to get money."

Powell is said to have revealed the name of his companion.

Daily L Station Holdup.

The robbery of Miss Bode was not the first of the day nor the last. There had been the usual L station holdup, of course. Early in the morning two armed men walked into the Schiller street station of the Northwestern and commanded Fred Keppler, the agent, to turn over the contents of his cash box. A moment later, after a futile attempt at resistance by the agent, the robbers walked forth $15 richer. It was the second time the station till had been robbed.

Two other holdup men stopped a wagon driven by George Nesser, 6237 Drexel avenue, at West Lake and North Ada streets. Nesser gave up $15.

On the whole, however, it was a bad day for the criminal fraternity. Ernest Ellis, an alleged safeblower, already was in custody when Powell was caught. Ellis, who said he is 30 years old and lives at 5010 Union avenue, was captured after a revolver battle with a private police patrolman, one of a half dozen who had surrounded the plant of the F. W. Thurston company, manufacturers of wood finishers' materials, at 1832 South Clark street.

The private policeman, together with several patrolmen from the Twenty-second street station, were called to the plant by the sounding of a burglar alarm.

GLEASON TELLS POLICE NEEDS

Chief Says City Should Have 3,000 Patrolmen Walking Beats.

20 IN LOOP IN MORNING.

The development of the Chicago police force in the last thirty years was outlined yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police James Gleason at a luncheon of the Irish Fellowship club in the Hotel La Salle.

"Thirty years ago next Tuesday I joined the police force," said Chief Gleason. "At that time there were 900 patrolmen traveling posts in Chicago. Now we have 1,700, a very small increase in proportion to the increase in population. At that time there was no protection to the public between 3 and 8 o'clock in the morning. Only two shifts of police were in existence.

20 Police Downtown.

"Later, when conditions changed, three shifts were created, providing for protection in the early morning hours. Now in some districts there are three to six policemen traveling beats. In the downtown district there are twenty between 3 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

"We need three times that many.

"I recently returned 300 men to traveling beats who had been assigned to other details. Yesterday I added seventy more men to the force.

"We should have 3,000 men traveling posts in the city, half of them at night, instead of the 1,500 we have. Altogether there are only 1,752 men traveling posts. About 800 are on the first night section, 700 on days, and 260 from midnight until 8 o'clock in the morning."

Reasons for Decrease.

"This is caused largely by the increased ambulance and patrol wagon service and quite a number of men that are in courts prosecuting cases. You need not be surprised, therefore, if when you have a burglary in your home you call the police station and they tell you they have no men.

"This has been remedied to some extent by keeping the motorcycle squad closely in touch with the stations. They are not needed so much now to catch speeders, because speeding has decreased in Chicago. They are more necessary than the mounted squad."

COPE CASE HEARING DELAYED

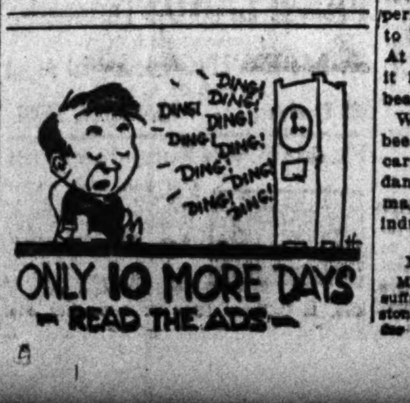
Col. Alexander's Accuser Must Wait Until Dec. 22 Despite Her Objections.

The government yesterday obtained a continuance of the bribery case against Miss Jessie E. Cope, complaining witness in the Mann act case against Col. Charles Alexander of Providence, R. I. The hearing was postponed until Dec. 22 at the request of Assistant District Attorney Michael L. Igoe.

He told Commissioner Lewis F. Mason that the government desired to await the action of the grand jury, which has adjourned until Dec. 30.

"I don't think it is fair to hold this woman until the grand jury acts," said Attorney Elwood G. Godman, counsel for Miss Cope. "Probably the grand jury will vote a no bill in her case."

Commissioner Mason said another continuance will be granted Dec. 22. Meantime Miss Cope will endeavor to obtain her release on bonds.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ONLY 10 MORE DAYS
— READ THE ADS —

NEW CASINO CLUB FORMALLY OPEN

Members Get Glimpse of Beauties Partly Work of Mrs. Carpenter.

INTERIOR DESCRIBED.

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.

When the Casino club opened formally yesterday afternoon, spick and span in its fresh dress, not many of the members realized what a few of the members had done for the whole of them.

There were Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, and Miss Catherine Dudley, and Harold Howard, who had put on their working clothes early in the morning, after having spent many days getting the club built, and had gone over to the clubhouse to get things in readiness for the great moment. There was much to be done. The casual visitor might have placed the opening a week hence rather than a few hours. The men had unpacked boxes and unwrapped furniture, while the women, good old fashioned dust cloths in hand, had made the chairs and tables shiny.

Now Comes the Scrubbing.

Nor was this all, for the afternoon found the same group still pegging away at the finishing touches—as late as 3:30 o'clock with the first guest expected at 4.

It was 3:30 o'clock, in fact, when Harold Howard turned to the few who had been admitted to the big general room and called:

"Every one out of this room while the floor is scrubbed."

Every one filed out into the reception room only to be met by another masculine voice which said:

"Every one out of here while the floor is scrubbed."

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter came through bearing a big vase of flowers.

"While they are scrubbing this floor we'll all go in there," she announced.

"Can't," answered Honoré Palmer; "we've just been driven out of there, too. No place to go while the floors get washed for the party."

But there still remained the three smaller rooms which flank the reception hall, and into these the company scattered.

No Guests to Be Admitted.

The public has heard a great deal about the Casino club, but from this time forth it will not be told so much, for no guests ever are to be admitted, according to present plans. Exteriorially the club is said to resemble Anna Gould's French "petty palace" except for the fact that the latter is in pink marble. Some day, perhaps, the walls of the Casino also are to be pink tinted—at least so rumor says. At present the sidewalk leading up to it is of pink, but perhaps that has no bearing on the color of the Casino.

Within the club is not large. It has been founded so that the society folks caring for informal afternoon tea, cards, dancing, and kindred pleasant pastimes may have the opportunity to gather for indulgence in one or all of these things.

Miss Pankhurst Here Dec. 21.

Miss Christabel Pankhurst, English militant suffragist, will be in Chicago at the Blackstone hotel on Monday, Dec. 21. Reservations for her were made yesterday.

BABY'S FATHER PLEADS OWN CASE

But When Legal Issues in "Flat" Suit Bobs Up He Hires Lawyer.

JUDGE CONTINUES SUIT.

J. Warren Isett was so sure that the law allowing babies to live wherever they want to was a good one that he didn't retain an attorney when his case came up before Municipal Judge Ryan. But when Attorney Joe Beatty Burtt, who represented the landlord, Charles Congleton, began to talk constitutionality, Mr. Isett thought he ought to have some one to talk back.

Judge Ryan continued the case until Tuesday to allow the lawyer, L. A. Stebbins, to become acquainted with the facts. Before the case was conitnued Judge Ryan asked Isett to take the stand and tell about the case.

Tells His Side of It.

"In September, 1913, Mr. Congleton came to my apartment at 1351 Wilson avenue and said he was going to take a trip around the world," Isett said. "He told me that Mr. E. A. Ransom, who lives in the same building, would have charge of the flat in his absence. The following March Ransom came to me and said we would have to get out of the building."

At this point Judge Ryan looked at his watch and decided that the case would have to be put over.

Questions the Law.

Attorney Burtt for the defendant maintained that the law was unconstitutional because it deprived the property owner of the right to dispose of his property as he sees fit.

Among those in the courtroom were Mrs. Bates Iott, Mrs. Mary Bassett, and Mrs. Bertram Cleal, who said they were prepared to go on the stand for Mr. Congleton. The three women live in the building which formerly housed the Isetts.

WILL WED BROTHER OF MAN THAT HER SISTER JILTED.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. William Lowndes Pickard announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Belle, to Paul Daggett Karston, formerly of Boston, Mass.

This announcement is of interest by reason of the fact that Miss Pickard's older sister, Miss Florence Pickard, was once engaged to marry Mr. Karstan's older brother, Gustave Karstan, but while he was on his way from Europe she eloped with Leverette Harrison, an old sweetheart, and when Karstan reached Savannah he found his intended bride had gone.

Paul Karstan came to Savannah with his brother and fell in love with Miss Elizabeth Pickard, and when the Pickard family moved to Macon, where Dr. Pickard is now president of Mercer university, Mr. Karstan came here to live also, securing a clerical position with a local bank, and is now studying law at Mercer university.

REGULAR SLEUTH, BUT CAN'T FIGHT MEXICAN ARMY

Rube Julin, Hoyne Agent, Trails Ed Rice Beyond the Rio Grande.

STOPPED BY GEN. VILLA'S MEN

Rube Julin, one of the astute young investigators on the staff of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, yesterday supplied the latest information in the progress of the graft investigation.

Julin hurried into the state's attorney's office. He dropped a black leather bag on the floor, removing a large revolver from his pocket and melodramatically brushed the dust of travel from his shoulders.

"Here are the papers," he said, handing a large official looking envelope to Edward Fleming, secretary to the state's attorney." I just got in from El Paso, Tex., and Juarez, Mexico."

"Very well," said Fleming. "Where is your prisoner?"

Can't Fight an Army.

"Say, you fellows don't expect me to take a man away from an army, do you?" replied Julin.

The prisoner referred to was Ed Rice, chief of the payoff gang which operated in the Imperial building under police protection, which Tom Kerwin, a saloonkeeper-politician, is charged with supplying.

"Ed Rice has joined forces with Gen. Villa in Juarez," said Julin. "Racetrack gambling and gambling of all kinds is in full sway in Juarez, under the protection of Villa's army. Rice is taking care of the gambling concessions.

"I got in El Paso last Saturday with the governor's warrant for Rice's extradition. Just the night before he slipped through Tom Sheehan's fingers by getting out on $2,000 bond and jumping back across the border into Juarez.

Crosses Rio Grande.

"I crossed the Rio Grande to get him. Juarez is in chaos. There is no civil authority there. The town is in the hands of the soldiery. I located the house that Rice and the Waco Kid are staying in. Both have their wives there and are living in high style.

"I started in through the entrance of the court yard. A barefooted Mexican soldier pushed the muzzle of a gun under my chin and demanded:

"'Dondo casa?'

"At the same time he called out the guard in Spanish. In several minutes Rice's personal garrison of thirty of the dirtiest and toughest looking rebels I ever saw were lined up across the entrance way with guns pointed at me.

"If I had told them that I was there to get Rice I would not be here this minute. I made them understand that I was from El Paso and was going to the bull fight, but had lost my way. I was glad when they allowed me to go.

"If they had been suspicious enough to have taken me before Rice I might have found myself his prisoner, instead of he being my prisoner. Rice stands in strong with the commandant of the town. The only way to get him out of there is to send the army down, or wait until he comes over into El Paso to get a drink of real whisky."

On Guard at Bridge.

Julin reported that Sheehan is standing guard on the bridge between El Paso and Juarez. Rice will be served with Gov. Dunne's extradition warrant as soon as he steps over the line—if they catch him.

Former Detective Walter O'Brien surrendered himself during the day on the indictments that were returned against him several days ago. Chief Deputy Bailiff John Ryan told O'Brien over the telephone that he would send a deputy to place him under arrest unless he surrendered. O'Brien's bond was signed by John J. Marshall of 213 East Twentieth street and Pat O'Malley, a saloonkeeper. They scheduled $200,000 worth of property.

JEFFERY OFFERS REWARD OF $1,700 FOR STOLEN GEMS

Automobile Maker Makes Announcement Through "Want Ad" Columns of "The Tribune."

A reward of $1,700 was offered yesterday by Harold W. Jeffery of the Jeffery Automobile company of Kenosha, for the return of the jewelry which was stolen from his residence Thursday night. About $15,000 worth of loot was taken while a dinner party was in progress.

Mr. Jeffery offers the reward through classified columns of THE TRIBUNE. The ad follows:

FOLLOWING REWARD GIVEN AND NO questions asked for return of the following articles: $400 for gold vanity case, handsomely carved, set with 32 diamonds, owner's name engraved inside. $300 for platinum bracelet watch, set with diamonds, fancy design, extension links, No. 2082, movement 85841. $300 for diamond bracelet, two solid rows of diamonds, border of small sapphires, set in platinum, flexible. $250 for diamond brooch, set in platinum, fancy design, larger diamond in center, surrounded by amethysts. $250 for gold mesh bag six or seven inches long, frame set with diamonds and sapphires, owner's name engraved inside. $100 for gold mesh coin purse, shirred top, top set in diamonds and semi-precious stones. $100 for emerald and diamond ring, eight diamonds surrounding square cut emerald. All articles must be in good condition. Communicate with J. D. HARMON, 407 Title and Trust Building, Chicago.

Mr. Harmon's address in the Chicago Title and Trust building was given because Mr. Jeffery has no Chicago office.

Duluth Man Arrested via Wireless.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 12.—Wireless telegraph orders from Gov. Eberhart at St. Paul today resulted in the arrest of Fred Jackson, Cook county treasurer, charged with embezzlement.

ARSON WOMAN GIVES SELF UP

Two Years' Search by Detective Fails, but She Surrenders Self to Hoyne's Men.

MRS. KORSHAK SLEUTH.

Wife of "The Torch" Obtained Evidence Which Will Be Used Against Fish.

A two years' search in nearly every state in the union for a woman witness of vital importance in the prosecution of Joseph Fish for arson was ended yesterday.

The witness, whose identity is being concealed, surrendered after detectives had failed to apprehend her. She has made a confession of her knowledge of the alleged complicity of Joseph Fish in the affairs of the arson ring, and will be called to the witness stand later in the week.

All information concerning the woman was withheld at the state's attorney's office. The silence of the prosecution was attributed to the fact that every effort was being made to keep news of her apprehension from the attorneys for the defense. She is under the guard of detectives in a house near the outskirts of the city, it was reported.

She Knows These Things.

The witness is said to be in possession of the following information:

She was acquainted with several of the members of the arson ring and heard them plan several of the fires which the state alleges to have been directed by Fish.

She has direct knowledge of payments of money by Fish to persons involved in incendiary fires for the part they took in those fires.

Mrs. Korshak Arson Sleuth.

Another woman who figured in the developments of the day was Mrs. Fannie Korshak, the wife of "Dave" Korshak, the "torch." She visited the office of First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. and conferred regarding the testimony she will give when she takes the witness stand tomorrow or Tuesday.

The visit of Mrs. Korshak disclosed that her testimony will be important for the state in that she has gathered information about many of the fires in which her husband was implicated, as he related on the witness stand last week.

She acted as a self-appointed detective and furnished the state with much significant testimony. She influenced the return of her husband from England, where he fled after jumping his bond in Chicago, and obtained the state's evidence after obtaining a promise of immunity for him and herself from Mr. Johnston.

Gathers Evidence of Fires.

The fires of which Mrs. Korshak gathered evidence after she was assured her work would help to get immunity from prosecution for her husband are said to be:

The Joseph Lewis fire in South Chicago, in which Mr. Lewis, a general merchandise storekeeper, made arrangements for the fire with both Mr. and Mrs. Korshak. Lewis also repaid the Korshaks for their work by allowing them to get goods at Marshall Field's on his credit.

The Louis Mann fire, 2251 South State street, with the details of which as arranged by her husband she was familiar.

The Leopold Dreyfus fire on South Market street, which resulted in the arrest of Korshak, prior to his fleeing the country. Mrs. Korshak is expected to tell of the plans which her husband arranged with Mr. Dreyfus and of insurance policies which he sent to Fish's office afterward.

The Morris Miller fire, at Halsted and Thirty-fifth streets, in which Mrs. Korshak is said to have obtained the confession of important witnesses for the state.

Confers with Johnston.

Mrs. Korshak went immediately to the office of First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., where she conferred with Mr. Johnston and D. G. Ramsay, also assistant to Mr. Hoyne.

Both Korshak and his wife have been under the surveillance of two detectives from the state's attorney's office for several months. The detectives reside at the Korshak home.

Following the charges of a witness for the state against an attorney for the defense, in which "witness buying" was a factor, Mr. Johnston doubled the number of detectives that are watching the witnesses for the state.

KILLS HERSELF; SAVES BABY.

Mother Who Turned On Gas First Placed Infant in Front Room.

Mrs. Helen Sternby wanted her baby to live. She put the child in the front room of her home at 3152 Vernon avenue, opened the window, and closed the door. Then she locked herself in the kitchen and opened wide the seven burners of the gas stove.

"Helen was dead when I broke into the house," Sternby testified at the inquest yesterday. "The place was filled with gas and I was sure no one could be alive in the place. I heard the baby cry and ran into the front room. There he was, breathing the only unpoisoned air in the house."

The coroner's jury decided Mrs. Sternby had ended her life while despondent because of ill health.

PLEASE SHIP BY FIRST MAIL ONE BABY BOY.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 12.—Mrs. E. M. Pierce, living on a rural route out of Stanley, N. D., wishing to adopt a baby boy abandoned on the doorstep of the J. Nelson Kelly home in Grand Forks, has just arranged for his immediate delivery by parcel post from her home postoffice.

"Place the little fellow in a basket" she counseled Mrs. Pearl Blough, police matron in charge of the baby. "Put in two or three bottles of milk. Mail him on the early morning train, and the rural route carrier will meet the train.

His carriage is covered, and he will have a stove in it, so the baby will not suffer. Be sure to send the baby by the first mail."

LEITER ADMITS JAIL FEAR HUNG OVER '98 CORNER

Says Peavey Balked at Written Promise to Hold Out Wheat.

BLAMES HIM FOR CRASH.

Joseph Leiter went on the stand in his own defense before Judge Humphrey in the United States District court yesterday and told his own story of how he was "double crossed" when he attempted to corner the wheat market in 1898.

He said the pool was arranged by F. H. Peavey, Charles A. Pillsbury, and others and himself. The agreement was, he said, that wheat was to be kept out of the Chicago market during Leiter's operations on the board of trade.

This agreement was violated, he said, with the result that the bottom dropped out of the market, with disastrous results to Leiter.

He testified that during the negotiations with Peavey and Pillsbury Leiter requested that they make written memoranda of the agreement and the quantity of wheat they had. This they refused to do, he said, because they "didn't care to go to jail."

Testimony in $380,000 Suit.

The testimony was given in the hearing on the suit against Leiter for the recovery of $380,935, principal and interest on two notes given by the defendant on Oct. 6, 1898. They were made out to the Interior and Monarch Elevator companies of Minneapolis for 905,000 bushels of wheat.

The direct examination of Mr. Leiter was conducted by Attorney Henry R. Platt. Attorneys Dwight S. Bobb and James B. Wescott, representing the plaintiffs, conducted the cross examination. Mr. Leiter's testimony dealt with millions of dollars. The ease and matter of fact manner with which he spoke of losses amounting to between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 caused members of the jury to gasp and lean forward in order to catch every word.

Beginnings of Corner.

Relating how the pool was brought about Leiter said J. F. Peavey came to him in April, 1898, and the two had lunch at the Grand Pacific hotel. There they discussed the plans of handling the wheat corner, storage of the grain, and distribution of the profits. The deal, he said, was to be arranged on a mutual basis between himself, Charles A. Pillsbury, the miller; F. H. Peavey, a brother of J. F. Peavey, and other Minneapolis grain men.

He said they had another conference in Minneapolis on April 24, 1898, with Peavey, A. D. French, and others. He couldn't remember the names of all who were there.

The situation was canvassed, he said, with regard to the quantity of wheat each had on hand.

"I made a memorandum of the amount of wheat each one had," Mr. Leiter said. "I discovered there was more than the entire visible supply in the state of Minnesota, according to the state and government crop reports."

Peavey Not a Writing Man.

All those present wrote something on the proposition except Peavey, according to the witness. Peavey, he said, refused to bind himself in writing.

"I demanded that the proposition be put in writing. I said: 'Let us put this down in black and white, so there won't be any mistake about it. Then we'll know what to do and there won't be any aftermath.'

"At this they all reared up immediately and said they would not sign any written agreements. They said they 'didn't care to go to jail.'"

"I said: 'No more do I. Why this?'

"They said it was a criminal conspiracy under the laws of Minnesota. I said: 'Well, it looks like a pretty good deal to me; I think we can take our chances on that.' They said that they could take their chances, too, but they wouldn't sign anything that might be pulled on them later."

End in Verbal Agreement.

The upshot of the conference was a verbal agreement, the witness said. According to the agreement, "no more northwestern wheat was to be shipped to Chicago, because I had a May corner and I didn't want the shorts to get this wheat and deliver it to me."

Mr. Leiter then went over to the subject of how the Peavey and Pillsbury people violated their alleged agreement. He said James F. Peavey wrote a letter to A. D. Thompson, selling agent for the elevator interests, to sell wheat, "but don't tell Leiter."

"'He has been jumping on us pretty hard lately,'" wrote Peavey, the witness said. "'Put this over without his knowing it.'"

"How much money did you pay to Peavey or Peavey & Co.?" Attorney Platt asked.

"Why, a couple of million dollars altogether, I think. I paid anywhere between $300,000 and $600,000 on margins."

Peavey "Busts Pool Wide Open."

When Leiter discovered how things were going, he went to Peavey, he said, and told him some "plain truths."

"I said, 'Peavey, somebody is selling wheat belonging to this pool, and I think you are the man doing it.'

"He got very mad and said he was going to bust the pool wide open, and he did."

When the market broke and Leiter surveyed his shattered hopes, he found one creditor, he said, to whom he owed between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000. This was the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

"They were paid in full," the witness said. "And so were all my creditors. Their claims ran into many millions of dollars. In fact, I don't remember now just how many millions there were."

WILSON TO COURT PROSPERITY AS WAY TO ELECTION

Realizes It Must Come if Democrats Are to Retain Control in 1916.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Guided by the result of the congressional and state elections, interpreted by Republicans as a victory and by Democrats as a modified indorsement or a warning, the politicians are making their first moves in the presidential campaign of 1916.

President Wilson, who will be a candidate for renomination by his party, has set out to woo prosperity. Of course, at no time has he desired anything more than the utmost prosperity of the republic, but now he has a special reason for subordinating all else to this aim, and he has given evidence of his intention to pursue this course.

Democrats realize the setback they suffered in the recent election was due in the main to "hard times," the war tax, and Democratic extravagance. They realize, too, that nothing will cause the people to forget these things more quickly and to look with more favor on the party now in power than a marked revival of prosperity.

Many Democrats, notably Col. Harvey, have proclaimed publicly that unless prosperity is restored in the next two years they cannot expect their party to remain in charge of the administration of the nation's affairs.

Gives Business Free Rein.

Indications that the president is heeding this advice are causing his political advisers much satisfaction. The utmost significance is attached to that part of his message of last Tuesday in which he assures the business interests of the country that he intends to press no further corrective legislation. That assurance was contained in this utterance:

"Our program of legislation as to business is now virtually completed. It has been put forth as we intended as a whole and leaves no conjecture as to what is to follow. The road at last lies both clear and firm to business. It is a road which it can travel without fear or embarrassment. It is the road to ungrudged, unclouded success. In it every honest man, every man who believes that the public interest is part of his own interest, may walk with perfect confidence."

Will Not Press Rail Bill.

This statement is taken to mean that the president will not insist upon the passage of the bill to regulate the issuance of securities by railroads. The carriers were dissatisfied with the bill for this purpose passed by the house, and with that perfected by the senate committee. It will not be taken up at this session, and is not likely to be heard from again during this administration.

The prosecution of trusts by the department of justice is practically at a standstill. The only work being done is upon the suits already in progress, and no new proceedings are contemplated. This truce is the direct result of the desire of the administration to still the cry of the business interests against governmental annoyance.

The president also has thrown all his influence in the direction of obtaining the 5 per cent increase of freight rates for the eastern railroads. He is laying great stress upon the need of developing foreign trade.

Investigations Not Desired.

This new policy of the administration furthermore, is to result in putting a damper on congressional investigations of corporations during the next two years. The Democratic leaders in the house and senate are determined to prevent any further disturbance of the peace of the business world by such activities as the investigation of the money trust, the steel trust, and the International Harvester company.

President Wilson sincerely believes that the revision of the tariff, the establishment of the federal reserve banking system, and the anti-trust legislation have struck the death blow at monopoly "emancipated honest business," and restored competition. He is confident the beneficial character of this legislation will be amply demonstrated in the next two years and that great national prosperity will be the net result.

Legislative Program Completed.

The president has obtained practically all he wants from congress during this administration. Having nothing more to ask, he courts less danger of party dissension. He is striving to avoid the calling of an extra session. He wants to give the country a rest from lawmaking, and his constructive legislation a practical test with as few embarrassing complications as possible.

With his mind fixed upon this course of procedure, the president appears to be impatient of the development of new issues. He is endeavoring to brush aside the growing movement for an overhauling of the defenses of the nation. He wants the people to forget the Mexican question.

While urging economy he excuses the Democratic party for having failed to reduce expenditures below the Republican billion dollar mark. He seeks to prevent either prohibition or woman's suffrage from becoming a national issue.

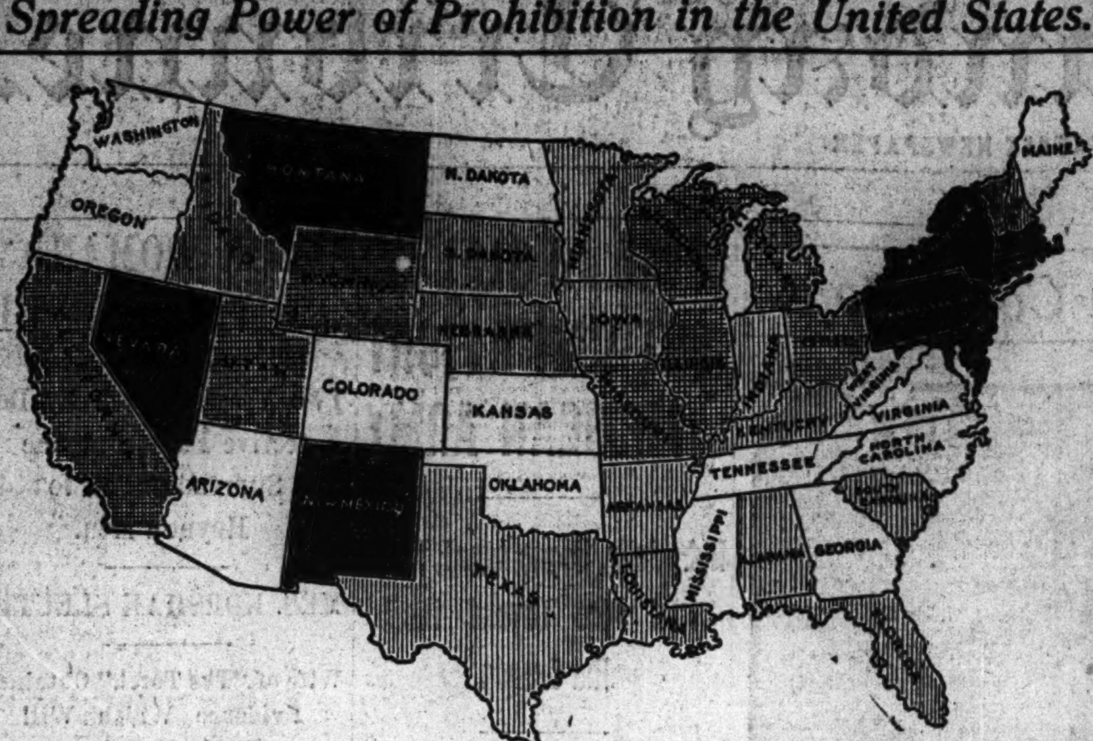
Wants Conditions Undisturbed.

Those who regard the latest message of the president a weak utterance find the explanation in this desire of Mr. Wilson to relax the intensity of governmental activity and to check the interference of extraneous issues with his political plans.

But working against him in this respect are the Republicans and Progressives and certain forces within his own party. The opposition leaders believe that even if prosperity be restored the country will condemn the Wilson administration for its policies in regard to national defense and Mexico, for its extravagance and for its sectionalism which has revived the old cry: "The south is in the saddle."

Then there is Secretary of State Bryan who immediately after the election called upon the Democratic party to banish "demon rum." He would like to make prohibition a national issue. The rumor that he intends to resign from the cabinet is persistent. If he should resign it would surprise nobody if he should become a candidate for the presidential nomination on a "dry" platform. Mr. Bryan also is an advocate of woman's suffrage, which the president holds is a state, not a national issue.

Spreading Power of Prohibition in the United States.



White states on the above map are states actually under statewide prohibition or which have voted this year to install that policy. States shaded with a single shade are the ones that have more than 50 per cent of their population under local prohibition of some sort. The doubly shaded states are those in which between 25 and 50 per cent of the people live under locally dry conditions. The wholly black states are those wherein less than 25 per cent of the population live under prohibition of any sort. There are but seven of these.

CITIES BUY STOCK IN COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Cleveland, Evansville, New York, and Chicago Try Out Huge Cheer to Poor.

BY GERTRUDE SEYMOUR.

[Exclusive Service the Survey Press Bureau.]

New York, Dec. 12.—What is claimed to be the first Community Christmas of its kind was held last year in Cleveland. Team work in charitable action was the principle of this effort, according to an account of the occasion.

For the first time in twenty years the Salvation Army removed its kettles from the streets. The Volunteers of America kept their chimneys and Santa Clauses out of sight. The Anti-Tuberculosis league ceased to solicit for the sale of Red Cross seals. The Associated Charities forbore to send out its usual special Christmas appeals.

Nearly three score other charitable and philanthropic activities, ranging from orphan asylums to hospitals, joined in making a great coördinate appeal for Christmas cheer, through a community Christmas committee.

Sell Stock for Funds.

This committee raised its funds through the sale of preferred stock in "Cleveland, the City of Good Will (unlimited), incorporated under the laws of the commonwealth of Good Cheer."

Holly bordered certificates specified that:

"The holder of the preferred stock shall be entitled to dividends payable daily in the form of happy voices of robust children, the contented faces of friendly fellow citizens, and the general well being and advancement of the said City of Good Will."

They also stipulated that:

"The capital herewith subscribed is to be turned over to the treasurer of the Cleveland Federation for Charity and Philanthrophy for . . . investment in other works continuously expressive of the Christmas spirit of good will towards men. Dividends as above specified are guaranteed to holders of this preferred stock during three hundred and sixty-five days from date, after which this certificate requires renewal."

Organizations Give Aid.

Sale of this stock was pushed through many channels. Generous newspaper publicity was given; the stock was on sale in all parts of the city, tellers of practically all banks received payments, the Cleveland stock exchange listed this among its other securities.

Stock was bought by 4,500 people, for a total of over $12,000. This sum, carefully used, purchased over three tons of chickens, three tons of poatoes a ton and a half of sugar, two tons of candy, 1,500 mince pies, 5,000 popcorn balls, etc.—cheer for 13,000 families and individuals.

Baltimore's first community Christmas festival was initiated by one of the daily newspapers. Like most of the community trees, the tree on courthouse plaza was illumined throughout the week from Christmas eve to New Year's, and to each day was assigned some special interest. On Christmas eve, from the moment that the mayor pressed the button that illumined the tree to the close of the concert by the United German singers and a regimental band, the celebration was definitely the community's.

One day was "Tiny Tim" day. In automobiles lent for the occasion crippled children from all parts of the city were brought to the plaza for a special musical and the illumination. On another evening a band played chiefly the airs of Poland, Lithuania, Bohemia, Italy, and the other countries represented in Baltimore's community.

Details of the great gatherings in Chicago and New York have been often told. The originators of these plans are hard to find. Back of the first "tree of light" in Madison park was the Lake Placid club; back of the kaleidoscope of lights and the star was the Edison company Back of the gathering place itself was the city, for the city set up the tree and later removed it.

Reception to Jacob Riis.

The Madison Square celebration closed with a reception to Jacob A. Riis, whose indomitable good will toward men was back of all the groups. An orchestra of 100 pieces stopped the New Year's eve clamor at 10:30; 4,000 singers joined in song for an hour, words being thrown on moving picture screens, and finally ended just at midnight with "America."

Twelve mounted heralds last year led Mayor Harrison and the singers to the portico of the Art institute, overlooking the long stretch of Grant park, where Chicago's first community tree stood ablaze. Singers from the grand opera company, famous choirs like that of the Paulist fathers and the Swedish chorus sang first. Programs of the evening, with music, had been distributed to 128 city church choirs. So there was a splendid central leadership for the choruses in which hundreds joined. A salute to all nations, played by the Chicago band, was a medley of national anthems.

Canal Zone Christmas.

The Canal Zone Christmas has been a-brewing since October. In that month the children of the zone prepared their contribution for the Christmas ship. Shortly after delegates representing churches, civic, fraternal, and labor organizations met in Balboa to discuss a community Christmas program. This is announced to be the first celebration of the kind in this part of the country

Interesting accounts could be given of successful community Christmas celebrations last year in Dayton, O., Riverside, Cal., and a goodly list of other places. For these newer attempts to share the Christmas cheer with a whole community—to make the Christmas tree a democratic rallying place—no small share of credit is due to the great dailies of many cities.

WOMAN LEAVES TO MEET HUSBAND; NOT SEEN SINCE.

Collingdale, Pa., Dec. 12.—Although the police of several cities have been asked to search for her, no news has been received by the relatives of Mrs. Emma Long of Parker avenue, Collingdale, who disappeared from her home five weeks ago. She left to visit the home of her brother in Philadelphia, and left there saying she was to meet her husband, Robert Long, at Sixth and Moore streets. Long was there, but his wife never put in appearance.

COAL
Direct From Mine To Consumer

Coal That's ALL HEAT

If you're willing to pay good money for dust, slate, dirt, then it doesn't make much difference what coal you buy. But if you want coal—clean, free-burning, *heat-making* coal—you'll get Tecumseh—and you won't accept anything else. Why? ***Because Tecumseh Coal is guaranteed to produce 13,400 B. T. U.'s to the pound with only 9% ash and 9% moisture. Practically all heat.***

Tecumseh Coal

Big steam coal users, apartment house owners, householders, all find Tecumseh a paying investment. $50.00 to $100.00 ***saved*** in one season is common. Mines near Vincennes, Indiana, mean short haul—low freight.

In Carload Lots—F. O. B. Mines

6x3 inch Domestic Egg	$2.00 per ton
3x1½ inch Domestic Nut	2.00 per ton
6 inch Domestic Lump	2.00 per ton
Crushed Mine Run, any size	1.10 per ton
Screenings	1.00 per ton
1½ inch Lump	1.30 per ton

Freight Rate to Chicago Only 87c Per Ton

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"HOBOS" HAVE A "TAG DAY."

St. Louis Unemployed Sell Placards on Streets—City to Lay Off 500 Laborers.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12.—With scores of unemployed men picketing the street corners here selling "tags" in a unique application of the "tag day" idea, the ranks of the unemployed in St. Louis were today threatened with an addition of 500 members when it was announced that that number of laborers in the city's employ would be laid off soon because of shortage of city funds. The International Brotherhood Welfare association, better known as "J. Eads How's hobos," conducted the "tag day."

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE AFFECTS FOX HUNTING.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—While the foot and mouth disease played havoc with hunting down in Delaware as well as in some other sections, it also has affected the fox hunting. Rather than risk horses and dogs the local men packed up and moved to other sections.

PLAYER PIANO for $175

A Christmas Gift That Will Delight the Whole Family

Don't trade your good piano for what may be an inferior instrument with a player in it and pay $350.00 to $700.00 to boot. Let us build a player into the piano you already own for $175.00.

This is a factory to consumer proposition. We have no agents or salesmen. But we have a force of expert workmen who know how to do this work and do it right at a saving to you of $200 to $300.

We positively claim to have the most sensitive piano player on the market and guarantee it for ten years.

We guarantee positively not to DAMAGE your piano in any way. We will change its outward appearance only by making panels in top and bottom of the front.

You will still be able to play your piano by hand and its tone will be as sweet and pure as ever. Our men are artists and do artistic work.

We promise you that it will be superior to more expensive players in that it will have no mechanical sounds, but will be sheerly musical.

Our Player will play any 88 note music. We have testimonials from hundreds of satisfied customers.

We guarantee to keep the Player in perfect repair free of charge.

Demonstration Every Day
between 10 a. m. and 9 p. m.
at Room 606, Shops Building,
17 North Wabash Avenue.

Open every evening until Christmas

If you cannot attend this daily demonstration write for further particulars and catalogue.

Payments to Suit

Sonorus Company
706 Townsend Street

SAY 'WETS' BOAST RULE OF COUNCIL

Christian Endeavor Resolutions Quote Cermak on Bar Permit Law.

ASK BEERLESS DANCES.

Charges that Bailiff Anton Cermak of the Municipal court boasted to anti-saloon and anti-vice organizations that the United Societies, of which he is secretary, controlled the city council are contained in resolutions authorized by the Chicago Christian Endeavor union.

The union is urging the prohibition of the sale of liquor in dance halls and the abolition of special bar permits.

Here Are Resolutions.

The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, An amendment to the law now being considered by the city council relative to the issuing of bar permits permitting the sale of intoxicating liquors among other things changes the time limit when such sale shall cease from 3 a. m. to 1 a. m.; and

"Whereas, Because of this change in time from 3 a. m. to 1 a. m. Anton Cermak, secretary of the so-called United Societies 'for the protection of saloon profits,' representing the liquor interests, said to representatives of Christian Endeavor anti-saloon and anti-vice organizations, 'We'll kill that ordinance on the floor of the city council, to show you that we control the council; you spoiled our plans, and you'll have to suffer for it;' and

Cause of Immorality.

"Whereas, The sale of liquor in dance halls is conducive to gross immorality, according to reports of the vice commission and the morals court investigating records, and should be prohibited by law as a 'safety first' movement in behalf of pure manhood and womanhood, and

"Whereas, Chief of Police Gleason in a published statement attempting to justify his plea for a large addition to the police force to suppress crime said that nine police precincts in the city had only one policeman in each precinct traveling beat certain nights because all the other available policemen were detailed to prevent disorders at dances where liquor is sold under authority of the bar permit, therefore be it

Urge Repeal of Law.

"Resolved by the Chicago Christian Endeavor union, because the selling of intoxicating liquor at dances breeds immorality, disorders, lawlessness, besides depriving the residence districts of police protection, That the city council be and it is hereby urged to repeal the law providing for the issuance of special bar permits and show by such action that they are not the tools of the 'United Societies for the protection of the profits of the liquor interests'; and further

"Resolved, That all clergymen of every religious connection and other speakers refer to the subject in their public sermons and addresses every Sunday until the vote on the ordinance is taken and urge the absolute repeal of the special bar permit law."

"The ordinance as recommended by the health committee has some very good features and should be passed without change by the council," said A. G. Fegert, president of the Christian Endeavor. "The attitude of the United Societies in opposing this ordinance is evidence that they are organized to protect the profits of the saloon business."

OBITUARY.

JOHN P. MOELLER, 58 years old, president of the Moeller Merchandise company, owning department stores on Milwaukee and Lincoln avenues in Chicago, died at the Pennoyer sanitarium here this morning of organic heart disease. He was brought to the sanitarium on Wednesday suffering from nervous breakdown. The body was taken to Chicago by a nurse this afternoon.

JOHN E. EDWARDS, 66 years old, of 216 North Central avenue, Austin, who died late Friday night of pneumonia at Palatine, Ill., will be buried tomorrow at Waukegan, his old home. Mr. Edwards was in the jewelry business in Palatine. Services will be held in the cemetery chapel.

Names Receiver for Piano Firm.

Judge Landis yesterday appointed the Central Trust company receiver for the H. P. Nelson Piano company. The receiver's bond was fixed at $10,000. Judge Landis directed the receiver to do everything in its power to continue the operation of the business in order to keep the 600 employés at work.

MUSIC IN CHURCH; WOMAN'S CORPSE ONLY OCCUPANT.

Lawrence, Kas., Has a Mystery It Cannot Solve.

Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 12.—Persons who live near the Congregational church were startled at midnight recently to hear music from the pipe organ in the church. The body of Mrs. J. S. McCrury of Great Bend had been placed in the church during the day.

The music was at first low and almost inaudible. Soon it swelled forth in a melody of remarkable sweetness.

All the families in the neighborhood heard the music and wondered at it. The full significance of the event was not realized until the women of the church met next morning and compared experiences.

So far as is known there are but three keys in existence, and all these have been located. Their owners swear they were not used on the night in question. When the church was opened for the funeral everything was apparently as it had been the day before.

Although every possible avenue of investigation has been followed by members of the church nothing has been found that will throw any light on the mystery of the music.

A Sensible Christmas Investment

Buy your wife, husband, sweetheart or friend a Hall's patented safe for Christmas. The best made, for $27.00. Reduced from $40.00. It's like buying a gold dollar for fifty cents.

HALL'S SAFE COMPANY
Donnell Safe Co., General Agents,
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CHICAGO

XMAS PIANO PLAYERS

Let this Steger Player Piano bring the joyful message of *music* to your home on Christmas Day!

The best of all gifts—it's the universal favorite—a truly marvelous player-piano made and *guaranteed* by the world's greatest piano factories, at Steger, Illinois.

Think of the hours of untold happiness that this Steger Player Piano holds in store for your family. It brightens the home and cheers the heart. Master musicians praise it.

Always ready to send forth your favored melodies—popular or classical—anyone can play it. You can use it as a player or play it by hand. *Why not select an art style today?*

You want to secure the greatest value. The Steger Player Piano not only possesses the finest artistic and musical qualities—*but it is offered at a price that will interest you.*

Its devices are simple and easily controlled, affording natural expression. You do not need to know one note of music from another to be able to play it as perfectly as an artist.

STEGER PIANOS
UPRIGHT AND GRAND

Sold by the manufacturer, every Steger instrument is marked in plain figures at a price that represents **unequaled** value.

On a few styles, which have been **discontinued,** we have made attractive reductions from regular prices.

Would you like to exchange your old piano for a Steger Player Piano? The success of the Steger Player Piano is best shown by the thousands of pianos and player pianos of other makes that have been taken in exchange. Our EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT offers many exceptional savings opportunities that it is worth while to investigate.

SOME OF THE VALUES

$600 Steinway, sale price	$220
250 Camp & Co., sale price	100
400 Starr, sale price	218
300 Harrington, sale price	110
500 Sohmer, sale price	325
550 Chickering, sale price	230
300 Decker Bros., sale price	160
250 Bradford, sale price	75

PLAYER-PIANOS

$500 Oak Player-Piano	$305
475 Player-Piano	280
650 Player-Piano, Mahog.	475
550 Player-Piano, Mahog.	350

MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

New Pianos to rent, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 per month; rent allowed on purchase.

OUR FREE MUSIC ROLL LIBRARY exchange privilege offers advantages not obtainable in any other store. Let us tell you about it.

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Piano Manufacturing Co.
Established 1879.
STEGER BUILDING
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SWEET HOME
BALL BEARING
VACUUM SWEEPER

AT LAST

The Best Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper at a Price Within Everybody's Reach. Sold Under the Strongest Guarantee Ever Expressed in Words.

We will ship a Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper, exactly as here illustrated (with four-foot handle) to any reliable housekeeper or her husband WITHOUT THE PAYMENT OF A CENT IN ADVANCE, and on condition that it may be used 30 days before deciding to keep it. If pleased and delighted, pay one dollar thirty days from date of shipment and one dollar a month till paid for. Price, for the complete machine, exactly as shown in illustration............ $6.10

Eats Dirt—

Every Sweet Home Ball-Bearing Vacuum Sweeper is equipped with three powerful bellows pumps, which pick up all the lint, thread, matches, etc., as well as the dust and dirt. All wooden parts subjected to strain are made of three-ply veneer wood, which prevents warping. Highly finished in a rich mahogany color. Top is made in three parts of selected pressed steel. **All wheels have solid rubber tires.** The fine, swiftly revolving brush is set so that a simple movement of a lever adjusts it to the depth of nap of any carpet or rug. All metal parts are heavily nickel-plated. The wheels that create the powerful suction are mounted on steel ball-bearings. Rubber guards protect sides of the Sweeper and prevent the marring of furniture.

Less Than 4 Cents a Day

Pays for the Sweet Home Sweeper—and not a cent in advance—not a penny until you have had time to try it and convince yourself that it expresses the very climax of perfection in vacuum cleaners—that it will do the work of any of the hundred-dollar machines, **without electricity,** and with less work and trouble.

Less Than 4 Cents a Day—Think of It!

With this opportunity before you, can you longer afford **NOT** to have a vacuum sweeper? Can you longer afford to wear your life away cleaning rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture in the old back-breaking, insanitary way? Can you longer afford to live in a disease-breeding atmosphere of dust?

With a Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper your home would be sweet and clean 365 days a year, instead of a few days or weeks after house-cleaning time, and the task of keeping it in this wholesome, sanitary condition would be pleasure rather than drudgery. The dread of house-cleaning will be a thing of the past.

The Sweet Home Vacuum Sweeper is shipped direct from the factory to you at the rock-bottom price. No canvassers will bother you. No collectors will annoy you. Simply sign the coupon and return it to us AT ONCE. If entirely satisfied, you pay the rock-bottom price of *$6.10* at the rate of $1 a month, direct to our company by mail.

So now, SIGN THE COUPON AND RUSH IT TO THE MAIL BOX. ☛

NO-MONEY-DOWN COUPON

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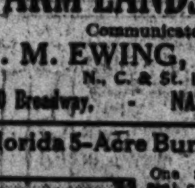

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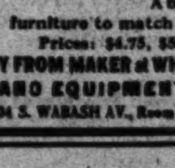

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OR THE TRIBUNE

Snow and Cold Add to Hardships of Soldiers in European War.

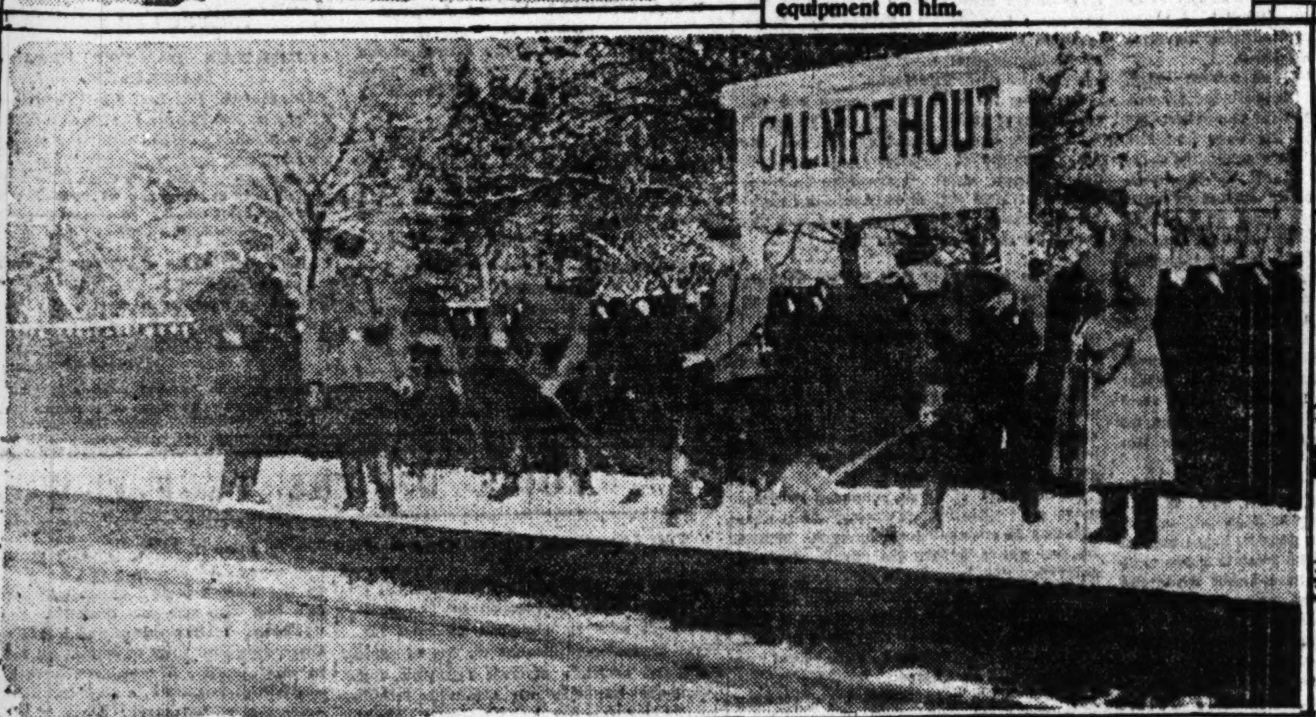
FIGHTING IN THE SNOW IN BELGIUM—This picture shows an outpost of German infantry skirmishing in one of the small Belgian towns in Flanders. They show as dark silhouettes against the background of white. The advantage of neutral green, gray and khaki in the uniforms of the soldiers was lost when the snow covered the battlefields.

A SENTRY'S SOLITARY MEAL—On guard in the snow upon a Belgian slope, a German soldier is sitting before a small fire which he has lighted to warm his food, a pot of soup. Despite the great cold he seems to be enjoying his scanty meal, and getting some comfort from the little blaze

Photograph: ©1914 by N. Y. TIMES CO.

GERMAN SOLDIERS HAVING SOME FUN IN THE SNOW—This picture, taken at Calmpthout, Belgium, shows some of the kaiser's soldiers amusing themselves with building a snow man. They have made a soldier out of him, and put a cap, belt, and other equipment on him.

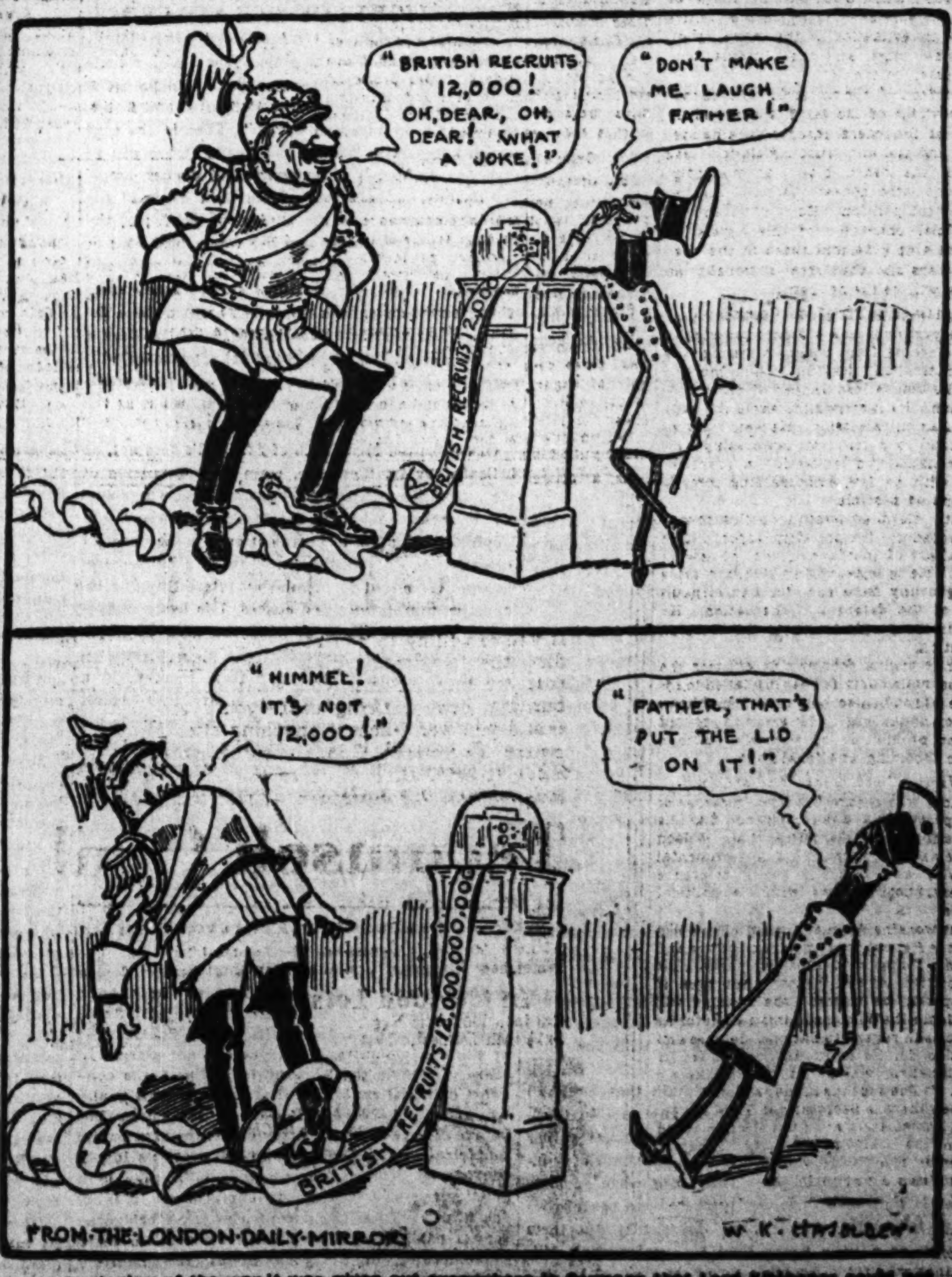
BELGIUM UNDER SNOW—The hardships of the campaign have been greatly increased by the intensely cold weather in Europe. A group of German outposts is shown near Dixmude gathered around a camp fire. Their arms are stacked nearby and they are trying to warm their cramped fingers.



GERMAN SOLDIERS AS SNOW SWEEPERS—All the railroads of Belgium are now under military control and the soldiers are keeping the lines open by sweeping the snow from the platforms and switches. The soldiers often do their railroading under fire, and at pressing moments the rifle is substituted for the broom.

GERMAN SOLDIERS FEEDING HUNGRY BELGIAN CHILDREN—The winter weather has brought intense hardship and suffering upon the women and children of Belgium. Most of them are homeless and without support; their fathers all being away in the war. A large majority of them are orphans. The two soldiers are distributing food to a group of these homeless youngsters whom they have met wandering aimlessly along the snow-covered road.

BIG AND LITTLE WILLIE AND OUR RECRUITS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FROM·THE·LONDON·DAILY·MIRROR
W. K. HASELDEN

At the beginning of the war it was given out everywhere in Germany that Lord Kitchener could not raise the recruits for his new Army. As the recruits poured in the laughter on this subject became less loud. Now it is almost inaudible.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

The Chicago Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SWORN CIRCULATION.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 467½ of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from April 1, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1914:

Daily 303,316
Sunday 459,728

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remain unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for, but on which money so paid has been refunded.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1914.

To an active external commerce the protection of a naval force is indispensable. This is manifest with regard to wars in which a state is itself a party. But besides this, it is in our experience that the most sincere neutrality is not a sufficient guard against the depredations of nations at war. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and ready to vindicate it from insult or aggression. This may even prevent the necessity of going to war by discouraging belligerent powers from committing such violations of the rights of the neutral party as may, first or last, leave no other option.—From the Eighth Annual Address of George Washington, May 28, 1796.

TWO PACIFISTS.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie in New York, yielding to interview, is a pugnacious pacifist, wanting the war fought on until everything military has been smashed and, moreover, laying down a program for the defense of our country.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, in Washington, is a consistent pacifist, of his type, urging congress to dismantle the navy and disband the army.

Mr. Carnegie's program of defense is to treat an army of invaders as if they were delegates to a convention and had plenty of currency in their pockets. Let them eat their way peacefully as far as Chicago. If by that time they were not persuaded by the fair prospect and the fat products of this land of plenty to take out their first citizenship papers, if in spite of courteous treatment they were looking about for somebody to murder, call out the theretofore patient but then enraged citizens and shoot them down.

Of these two gentlemen we find Dr. Jordan infinitely more recommended to the intelligence. There are times when we almost are able to agree with Dr. Jordan. If congress persists in spending hundreds of millions of dollars without getting results, if by waste we merely reach inefficiency, we might as well prevent the waste.

Dr. Jordan's program would strip us of the power of self-defense and might, but here we have doubts, make us less quarrelsome and, on occasion, provocative. It might take away all feeling of self-reliance and make us accept in a true spirit of resignation whatever happened.

We'll admit that it might be extremely difficult to fasten a quarrel on a nation that was truly meek and submissive. That we'd be truly meek and submissive may be doubted. That our deportment would strike at the conscience of other nations and cause a contrite spirit to rule where a spunky spirit now abides, making a melting down of cannon and a melting of the martial spirit, also may be doubted.

But Dr. Jordan does not feed our feeble bravado with one hand and take away our weapons with the other. He tells us we shall not have to fight if we make up our minds not to do so. That is at least sensibly consistent. He does not tell us that we are the greatest nation of natural born defenders of home and fireside that ever drew a breath, that we need no soldiers, no weapons, no ammunition, no officers, no idea of military operations, nothing but a call to duty and the family shotgun.

That is what Mr. Carnegie, drolling, tells us. Now we protest against this type of pacifist and hold that he is more dangerous than the worst professional militarist. He would deceive the people in the direction in which now they are most deceived. Nothing in all the lamentable American history in warfare ever has disabused the popular mind of the atrocious delusion that the American citizen is a soldier by right of birth. When a pacifist puts his arguments on that ground he commits a crime against his fellow countrymen.

Already they cling, as children cling to Santa Claus, to the idea that Americans are familiar with firearms, that they know how to shoot, that they naturally have the qualities of a disciplined soldier, that, in short, they are invincible.

A people conscious of weakness might keep out of trouble. That consciousness might follow the carrying out of Dr. Jordan's program. We don't think it would. Americans are sensitive and bumptious. They stomach an insult just about as easily as a bulldog does an irreverent remark from a fox terrier. But to encourage the feeling that, laying aside all martial pursuits, they may safely indulge in martial mouthings, is a crime and nothing short of it.

The American citizen knows nothing about shooting. He might as well have experience with a popgun and proclaim his ability to operate a siege gun. Military steadfastness is the product of discipline and good officers. A good officer has not necessarily spent all his life prior to his service in an office, a political job, or a workshop.

The business of conducting a military campaign is not vastly different from any other business in its requirements. It needs experience with the tools and familiarity with the shop.

So long as pacifists will maintain that we shall avoid wars by declining to have any part in them, that we shall take any other consequence rather than that, they may be left to such difference of opinion as may arise in the nation. But when pacifists assert that we do not need preparedness because we are inherently prepared, we impatiently put them down as a little worse than the professional militarist who, if he sought war, at least would be concerned to go through with it successfully, with as little loss of life and with the gain of as much profit as possible.

A pacifist of the Carnegie type merely urges a one armed blind man to pick a quarrel with a prize fighter.

OUR AVAILABLE ARMY.

"Whatever the future may hold in the way of agreements between nations, followed by actual disarmament thereof, of international courts of arbitration, and other greatly to be desired measures to lessen or prevent conflict between nation and nation, we all know that at present these conditions are not existing. We can and will eagerly adapt ourselves to each beneficent development along these lines, but merely to enfeeble ourselves in the meantime would, in my view, be unthinkable folly. By neglecting and refusing to provide ourselves with the necessary means of self-protection and self-defense we could not hasten or in any way favorably influence the ultimate results we desire in these respects."

For those Americans who agree with these wise words of Secretary Garrison his summary of our present military resources is impressive.

Our entire force of fully trained soldiers consisted, June 30, of 4,701 officers and 87,781 men, including the quartermaster and hospital corps of nearly 8,000.

Of this total 758 officers and 17,901 men are in the coast artillery, and are therefore stationary in harbor defense. Besides these, 1,008 officers and 18,434 men belong to the staff, technical, and noncombatant branches of the army, including recruits and men engaged in recruiting.

These reductions bring the mobile army, the force which can take the field, down to 2,935 officers and 51,446 men.

But of this mobile force, when the troops now in our possessions and foreign service are subtracted, only 1,495 officers and 29,405 men remain within the states. When the garrison in Panama and the islands are brought up to the proper strength as planned, the mobile army in the states will be cut in two, leaving about 14,000.

In addition to this force, less than half a corps according to the organization of any power we should have to meet, there is the National Guard, a partially trained force, the paper strength of which is 8,323 officers and 119,087 men, scattered in forty-eight states and varying in proficiency from the lowest standards to the most creditable attainable in the circumstances. Last year 25 per cent of the paper strength of the guard did not appear for drill. Only about half participated in target practice.

If this force were highly organized and trained so that its full number could be sent into the field (no competent National Guardsman would make such an assertion), we would have a total mobile army of 9,812 officers and 148,492 men. This is, however, a nominal strength, since the difficulties of concentration and organization in tactical units, to say nothing of the want of fitness of a very large proportion of the guard, would reduce the force we could actually mobilize and get on the firing line, which would be confined to the regulars, the guard of New York, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and perhaps one or two other states almost entire, and the best single regiments of states like Illinois. For the rest further training and organization would be necessary before they could be hazarded in action.

"And this," says Secretary Garrison, "is absolutely all. The only other recourse would then be volunteers, and to equip, organize, train, and make them ready would take, at the smallest possible estimate, six months."

"Any one," he adds, "who takes the slightest trouble to investigate will find that in modern warfare a prepared enemy would progress so far on the way to success in six months, if his antagonist had to wait six months to meet him, that such unprepared antagonist might as well concede defeat without contest."

To those who believe that any peace is better than war, to those who believe that war cannot come to us unless we ourselves are pugnacious, and that if we have any efficient army and navy we will be pugnacious, Secretary Garrison's conclusions only fortify their own opposition to all measures of preparedness. But the American people should make up its mind whether it can afford to be virtually defenseless on the theory that we will not and cannot ever again be involved in armed conflict.

THE DELIGHTS OF VICE AND CRIME.

The grave designs of the Men's club of St. Paul's church are mixed, like the philosopher's, with a little pleasure. "Come," says an invitation to its members, "come and hear another Delightful and Entertaining talk on Vice and Crime." Thus in the cozy parish house, with "music and cigars," there will be diverting discussion of our guilts and shames, amusing recitals and analyses of the dark deeds of the sedulous assassin and the predacious police; of the little sister of the night and her weary business; of the dope fiend, the debauchee, the "con" man, and the cadet. Taking our pleasures sadly, we may make of our moral obligations an entertainment and a delight. What more entertaining and delightful than a talk on vice and crime by congenial symposiacs with song and cigar? Let us not proceed with sin's eradication in the dour fashion of the Puritan, but as the jongleurs of St. Francis, merry and bright.

Of course the Men's club of St. Paul's does not, as indicated by its literature, revel in a discussion of the infirmities and imperfections of those whose succor it seeks. What is indubitably a serious and helpful examination of prevalent evils is inaccurately advertised in the thoughtless phrase of a hurried secretary. He meant to promise an interesting and instructive talk on vice and crime. His hasty composition, however, brings to mind the peril in which some of heaven's lieutenants may place themselves and their calling. Embracing their function in a glad gusto incompatible with its nature, they suggest the impression now and then that they enjoy it too much. Solemnity in good works is not counseled; but the pleased militancy of some of its practitioners tempers by a doubt the effectiveness of their endeavors.

Bits from the Best Magazines.

THE PIKER PLAYS AUCTION.

[From the New Republic.]

It is better sport to call a dishonest demagogue's bluff than to double your opponent's "three lilies." The muckraking form of citizenship offers unlimited dragons to the St. Georges of the card room; and if these are not attractive there is always the Alexandrism of self, the conquest of those timidities that make a man quake when he is isolated, whether on the narrowing ledges of a cliff, or the dizzy eminence of a public platform, or the dark moor of a precious lonely conviction. The article concludes: "A pike is a much patronized fish, greedy but prudent. Making due allowance for the person who takes bridge as casual pastime or well earned distraction, there is something of the pike about the habitual bridge player. Though its excitement thrill ourselves, let us know it for 'piker's' excitement."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood company.]

Marquise de Fontenoy's articles appear daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

ISLAND romances have been recalled by the present war. For after the destruction of the German cruiser Emden by the Australian man-of-war on the shores of the Cocos islands there comes the news that the German men-of-war in the Southern Pacific, which sank the Monmouth and the Cape of Good Hope, with Vice Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock on board, off the coast of Chile, have been using the island of Juan Fernandez, popularly known as Robinson Crusoe's island, as their coaling station and base of supplies.

I have a sort of personal interest in this island of Juan Fernandez owing to the fact that a man I used to know many years ago sought to emulate, after a fashion, the existence there of Robinson Crusoe.

His name was Capt. von Rodt, of the Sixth Austrian dragoons, who was so severely wounded in a charge at the battle of Sadowa, in 1866, that he was obliged to retire from active service. This seemed to prey on his mind, and after spending some years in Paris and the south of France he suddenly disappeared, leaving no clew as to what had become of him.

It was not until considerably over a decade later that by mere chance I was able to assure myself that those fears had been unfounded. He had purchased from the Chilean government the island of Juan Fernandez and had established himself there, permitting only such people to take up their residence on the island as agreed to submit to his authority in all things. This went on all very well for a time and the little colony grew and prospered, exporting quantities of lobsters and agricultural produce to Valparaiso.

But the time arrived when the settlement grew too large to submit any longer to his benevolent despotism, and the inhabitants, having quarreled with him, claimed their right to abide by the laws of Chile rather than by those which he had devised for their benefit.

Inasmuch as the Chilean government, in duty bound, sustained them in this argument and declined to recognize the right of the baron to place his rule above that of its own in territory distinctly Chilean, he threw up the whole affair in disgust, complaining bitterly of the ingratitude of the islanders, who owed everything to him, and made up his mind to return to civilization, dying, however, on board his yacht on his way back to Montevideo.

Since then the island has been subjected to various vicissitudes. For a time it was leased to a couple of Englishmen, with the object of exploiting the fishing and lobster industry. Then it was transformed by the Chilean government into a penal settlement.

The German cruisers seem to have been using it lately as a depot for the coal and supplies which they obtained from the English and French shipping which they captured and subsequently sunk. At the instance of the English government the president of the republic of Chile has now dispatched a couple of warships to the island to put a stop to any further Teuton abuse of Chilean neutrality there.

With regard to the Cocos islands, where the battered hull of the German cruiser Emden lies rusting and rotting on the beach, the archipelago is situated some 800 miles to the southwest of the Dutch Indies. First discovered at the beginning of the eighteenth century by William King, "general for the East India Adventurers," the islands were left untouched until seized and occupied by a Scotchman named Clunies Ross.

The latter, a native of Weisdale, in the Shetlands, had got into some scrape while serving before the mast on an English man of war, had deserted, had thereupon spent ten years as a privateer according to some, as a pirate, according to others, and then, either through necessity or choice, had retired with his followers to the Cocos islands, and had settled down there.

But it was not until he had suppressed with a ruthless hand several rebellions in succession on the part of his followers that Clunies Ross firmly established his authority on the island, which thereafter he ruled on model lines.

With the object of escaping embarrassing attentions on the part of the English authorities connected with his previous career as a sailor in the British navy and as a—well, privateer—Clunies Ross caused himself to be naturalized a Dutch citizen in the Dutch Indies.

In spite of this Holland neglected to proclaim her sovereignty over the island, and after his death his son, John Clunies Ross, who succeeded him, and whose mother was a Malay, fearing the seizure of the islands by some foreign power, entered into friendly negotiations with the English government, with the result that in 1857 Capt. (afterwards Admiral) Freemantle visited the archipelago on board the British frigate Juno and hoisted the English flag on the islands in the name of Queen Victoria.

By a strange coincidence—it was half a century before the invention of wireless telegraphy—a Russian man of war steamed into the lagoon harbor just twenty-four hours later, with the object of taking possession of the islands but finding the union jack fluttering from the flagstaff on land and the Juno in port the Muscovite commander merely paid complimentary visits to Capt. Freemantle and, with ill-concealed signs of disappointment, departed.

John Clunies Ross died in 1871, and was succeeded by his son George, who has been followed in turn by his son Sidney, the present owner of the islands. His mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother were all pure blooded Malays.

He received his education as a physician and surgeon at Glasgow university, and enjoys under the British flag the same extensive authority that was exercised over the archipelago by his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather.

He is not merely the proprietor of the group but administers the laws devised by his three predecessors for the good government of the island with autocratic powers of life and death. The islands are periodically visited by official inspectors from the governor of the Straits Settlements at Singapore, usually arriving on board a British man of war.

But so benevolent and sagacious is the rule of the Ross dynasty that the English crown has never yet felt the necessity of abrogating this peculiar form of island despotism.

The islands are now connected with civilization by means of a cable station and also by a wireless plant, both of which the Emden endeavored to put out of commission and destroy before it was shot to pieces by the Australia.

How to Keep Well. ◦◦◦
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Dr. Evans' advice on "How to Keep Well" appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PREVENTABLE BLINDNESS.

THE last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The data furnished in various countries by the census of 1901 showed generally a decrease in blindness, due to the progress in medical science, use of antiseptics, better sanitation, control of infectious diseases, and better protection in shops and factories."

That blindness is on the decrease is much more apparent in recent years. This fact is a reason for still greater endeavor. We are winning a fight. The fact that we are winning calls on us for renewed, redoubled endeavor, that the enemy may be wholly routed.

Joseph Medill Patterson, seeing a squad of soldiers going into battle at Lierre, laid bare his mental processes as follows: "They [the soldiers] were running in the direction of the enemy eagerly, ardently. One would not hesitate to join them, because it was so clear that they were bound to conquer. . . . However, it went to show me something of what morale means to a recruit. If he thinks he is on the winning side, he is worth several times what he is if he thinks he is on the losing side."

The control of preventable blindness is a battle. The enemies are enumerated in the above opening quotation. We are making a winning fight. The statistics from England and Wales shows that in 1851 there was one blind person for every 979 with sight, 1,021 blind for each 1,000,000 of the population. This fell during each decade. In 1901 there was one blind person to every 1,285 able to see, 778 per 1,000,000 of the population. The decrease in blindness in the other countries of the world is at about the same rate.

However, much remains to be done. According to the census of 1900, there were 85,662 blind in the United States, 1,125 per 1,000,000.

The low blindness rate countries are Holland, 5,414; Denmark, 427, and Belgium, 487.

The high blindness rate lands are Russia, 2,000; Finland, 1,191; Italy, 1,175, and the United States, 1,125.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell was appointed a special expert of the census office to inquire into blindness in the United States. He investigated about 65,000 blind, making some interesting observations. Of this 65,000, 2,300 were under 10 years of age.

Some children under 10 years of age are blind by reason of accident, but the very important cause of blindness in this group is what is known as ophthalmia neonatorum. This term means infection of the eyes occurring during birth or within the first few days thereafter.

This form of blindness is preventable. The methods of prevention are known. They have been tried. They work.

Now the question is: Will the mothers see that the approved measures are carried out?

The method was devised by Crede, and goes by his name. It consists in dropping a drop of 2 per cent nitrate of silver solution into each eye of the newly born child immediately after the face has been carefully washed.

The clots, grease, water, and soap used to cleanse the balance of the baby's body should not be used on his head. A separate lot of cloths and cleansing material should be used for the head.

To cleanse the eyelids, absorbent cotton should be used. The pledget used for one eye should not be used for the other. To wash the corners of the eyes and the margin of the lids, a little saturated solution of boracic acid should be employed.

The pledget of cotton saturated with boracic acid solution used on one eye should be thrown away at once, and not returned to the solution, lest an infection of one eye be carried to the other.

Next a drop of silver solution is put into each eye, followed a moment after by a few drops of 2 per cent salt solution.

If the eyes seem to be at all inflamed, the doctor must be told without delay. This form of eye infection works very rapidly. If neglected for a few days, no doctor, however skillful, can save the sight.

Before Crede began the use of his method at the Leipsic hospital, one in every eleven babies born in that hospital speedily lost its sight from this one type of infection. Within a short while the use of this method had reduced the blindness to one in every 1,000.

Harmon's book on preventable blindness tells us that, of 25,317 blind investigated in England and Wales in the census of 1901, 489 were children under 5 years of age. According to Dr. Tivnen of the blind treated in the Illinois Charitable Eye and Ear infirmary in 1909 and 1910, 13 per cent were blind as the result of infection at birth.

Some other percentages also noted by Dr. Tivnen are as follows: Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary, 1.04; Manhattan Eye and Ear infirmary, .3; New York Eye and Ear infirmary, .08. [Magnus' table for Germany, 10.8; Trousseau's for France, 4.6; Oppenheimer's for the United States, 3.1.]

Any one who thoughtlessly reads the above figures is liable to get an erroneous opinion. People go to infirmaries to be treated for conditions which can be relieved. It is only a small percentage of the blind people blind from birth who find their way to infirmaries.

Harmon says that an investigation of the causes of blindness among London school children showed that 25 per cent were so as the result of congenital defects, 36 per cent because of infections of the eyes at birth, and the remainder as the result of miscellaneous causes.

The percentage of ophthalmia neonatorum blindness to total blindness in children of school age for Berlin, Breslau, and Paris is around forty.

In ten state schools for the blind classified by Tivnen, the percentage of birth caused blindness to total blindness ranged from 12.5 for the Connecticut school at Hartford in 1907 to 44 for the Pennsylvania school for 1909.

However, these figures are too high to be accepted as general averages.

Among the school children and especially among the school for the blind children, the number of afflicted as a result of birth accident is disproportionately high. Much nearer a true figure are the following estimates:

The New York Association for the Blind goes on record as thinking that 10 per cent of the blindness is the result of this infection.

Then let us say that about one in each twenty of the blind people are blind because of neglect of their eyes at the time of birth and for a few days thereafter.

The situation is serious enough to warrant effort. The percentage is decreasing; the fight is a winning one, and that is the second reason which warrants effort.

Dr. Parke Lewis thinks the state and city governments should pass laws making this infection of the eyes reportable. Many states and some cities now have such laws, but it has not been found easy to operate them. Since nitrate of silver solution is unstable, uneven, and rather undependable, he would have the solution furnished, dated, and ready for use, by the government. This is the practice in many states. He especially advocates measures for the education of the public.

Dr. Tivnen advocates education of the public and particularly of individuals. He would labor to secure the coöperation of medical societies, mothers' clubs, nurses, and individuals with the health departments to bring about the education.

In the meanwhile why not let each mother individually do her part? She can see to it that her baby does not go blind.

First, every mother should enter labor as free from infection as possible. But there is a way to guarantee the sight of the child, even when the ideal condition of the mother is unattainable. She can understand the method. There is little to it, and she can see that it is carried out in the case of her child.

Another cause of preventable blindness is trachoma. Trachoma is said to have come from Egypt.

Napoleon went to Egypt with an army for the purpose of capturing a pyramid or some other white elephant. He got trachoma. Nearly every soldier of his 32,000 got trachoma. When he returned to Europe this modern Cleopatra refused to be left at home.

From the armies it spread to the people. From the European peoples it spread to the United States.

Not only is it to be found everywhere in the congested quarters of our great cities, but it has penetrated to the most inaccessible of our mountain populations. One of the great fights being made by McCormack in Kentucky is against trachoma among the pure blooded Americans of the Blue Ridge mountains.

The keynote of the trachoma situation is cleanliness. It is difficult to cure the cases of trachoma, but it is easy to prevent them. Prevention is more than a bargain. It is cheap. The necessity is clean wash basins, clean water, clean soap, clean towels, clean hands, and clean faces.

It is highly desirable to have separate wash basins and separate towels under all circumstances. When a case of trachoma develops in a family, a school, or in a factory, what before was desirable becomes absolutely necessary.

Turning again to the tables prepared by Prof. Bell, we find that nearly twice as many go blind between the ages of 10 and 19 as lose their sight under 10. I have never seen a close analysis of the causes of blindness in this group. Some of them are the result of smallpox; some of cerebro-spinal meningitis, and more are due to other infections.

Looming large in this group are the accidents of play. The "sane Fourth" movement has demonstrated that the play customs of children need not endanger their sight. I am sure that the census of 1920 will show a smaller number of cases of blindness that are the result of the accidents of play.

A large portion of this group, though, is due to accidents of work rather than to accidents of play. The "safety first" movement has had a marvelous growth in the last five years. Born out of the flood of workingmen's compensation laws which were passed after 1905, this movement has had the moral and financial support of large corporations and men of brains, energy, judgment, organizing ability, as well as means.

On no part of their program is there more concentration of energy than that relating to protection of the eyes. It will be ten years before the result of these activities can be seen in statistics.

I learn that the chief difficulty is with the men themselves. Goggles are a nuisance. They are in the way; they are hot. The glass gets covered with dust or clouded with moisture.

I have often seen workingmen picking particles from each other's eyes. I have seen them picking out iron particles with a knife blade and other particles with a handkerchief. They are adept at it. But every now and then an eye becomes infected; the sight is lost, and sympathetic ophthalmia costs the sight of the second eye.

The remedy is the use of shields and goggles. Because the men will not always do what is best for them the facilities around factories for caring for injured eyes should be improved.

Prof. Bell found that one in each twenty persons between 90 and 100 years of age was blind. For those over 100 the rate was one in fourteen. Among the old are to be found the congenitally blind, the blind from trachoma and from accident, and to these have been added those blind from the changes of age, including cataract.

Cataract is to be found among the old of every land, but some peoples are more subject than others. It is much more common in hot countries than in cold ones. It is said that in Egypt one person in every fifty is blind, and cataract seems to be more prevalent in India than in any other portion of the world.

Among workingmen, glass blowers are noted for having cataract.

There has been a great deal of discussion of the cause of cataract among people in hot countries and among men working at hot occupations.

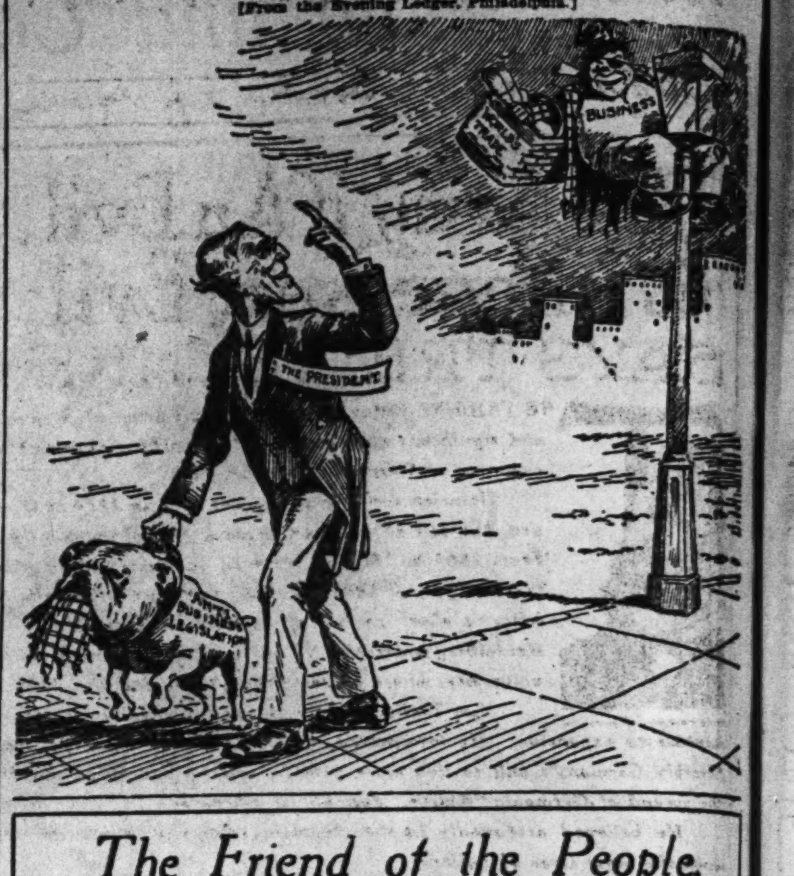
It has been charged to the glaring sunlight, the dust and the dryness of the air. Some have thought it due to ultra violet rays.

So far as glass blowers are concerned, the tendency of the times is to charge it to the effects of the heat on the cornea and lens.

Whatever the condition is due to, some part of it can be prevented and some remedied.

"NOW YOU CAN DELIVER THE GOODS."

[From the Evening Ledger, Philadelphia.]



The Friend of the People.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

"L" TRAINS EVERY MINUTE.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The writer wishes to enter a protest against the service which is now being rendered by the South Side elevated railroad. I use the Forty-seventh street station, and have to wait ten to fifteen minutes every day for a train. Please see if something cannot be done to have better service in the future.

JOSEPH LOEB.

Trains pass Forty-seventh street station at an average interval of one minute. When a train is run past Forty-seventh street it is on account of delay south and there is always a train immediately following. The condition, however, will be carefully watched.
SOUTH SIDE ELEVATED RAILROAD COMPANY.

LAMP IN GOOD ORDER.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to enter a complaint about the light at the corner of Fiftieth and Bishop streets, which is lighted perhaps not more than one night a week, making this a very dark corner. Kindly have this matter looked into at once.

M. J. R.

This outage was due to a short circuit in gas cap of lamp. The lamp was changed on Nov. 16, but the new lamp, which burned properly on test, developed a defect the first night after installation. It was again changed and is now in good working order.
RAY PALMER,
Commissioner of Electricity.

MUST STOP RUG BEATING.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I would like to know if there is not some ordinance whereby the beating and shaking of dusty rugs and mattresses from a third story back porch, directly above our windows, is prohibited. This certainly is a menace to our health, as it is impossible for us to secure proper ventilation in our sleeping rooms and kitchen during various hours of the day. The apartments in question are located at 1430 Olive avenue.

L.

Notices have been issued after investigation of the circumstances to abate nuisance in premises 1424 and 1430 Olive avenue.
G. B. YOUNG,
Commissioner of Health.

WILL INSTALL SIGNS AFTER JAN. 1.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please see what can be done to place a street sign at the corner of Clark street and Wallen avenue.

C. H. ROCKWELL,
1731 Wallen avenue.

An investigation will be made and if it is reported that conditions warrant the signs will be installed as early as is practicable after the first of the year.
RAY PALMER,
Commissioner of electricity.

THANKFUL FOR "TRIBUNE" SERVICE.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I wish to thank you for your kindness in having the halls of the building at 1449 South Halsted street cleared of rubbish and well lighted.

MRS. KLINE, 1449 South Halsted street.

RELEASE DEED SUFFICIENT PROTECTION.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Could a person for a convenience transfer unincumbered chattels as security to another who holds a chattel mortgage for balance of purchase money on other goods and get a release deed dated later, but not filed for record? The mortgagor does not demand additional security. In the event of default on part of mortgagee and foreclosure by mortgagor would release deed in question be valid?

I. C. L.

If such a mortgage is made for the purpose of preventing the collection of debts, it probably would be in fraud of creditors and therefore void. So far as the owner of the goods is concerned he would be protected against the holder of the mortgage by the release deed. This deed could be recorded when the holder desired.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST SECURE DIVORCE.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman secures a divorce in Chicago on Oct. 4, 1912, and on Dec. 6 of that year she goes to Indiana and marries, returning to Illinois on the same day. Is she legally married, and is it necessary for her to get a divorce before she is free?

R. H. R.

The Illinois Supreme court has decided that marriages contracted within one year after a divorce granted in Illinois since July 1, 1905, are invalid where the divorced person is a citizen of Illinois and goes outside of the state for the purpose of avoiding the prohibition of the Illinois statute. From your statement it appears that this marriage is invalid. However, neither of the parties to the marriage should marry again until this marriage has been annulled by a court proceeding.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OBEDIENCE OF NOTICE RELEASES LIABILITY.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—If the landlord serves a five day notice to vacate premises upon nonpayment of rent, does this action automatically cancel the lease, or is the tenant liable for the rent for the remaining period of the lease?

C. O. L.

In the event that the tenant moves in accordance with the five day notice he is not liable for rent of the premises after the time he moves out.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ALDERMAN CANNOT PERFORM MARRIAGE.

Monmouth Ill., Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Please inform me as to whether or not aldermen are given authority to perform a marriage.

F. S.

Under the law of Illinois an alderman has no authority to perform a marriage ceremony. This has been the law of the state for many years.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FIRST COUSINS CANNOT MARRY.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 10.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Kindly inform me whether or not first cousins can marry in the state of Illinois.

CONSTANT READER.

The marriage of first cousins is prohibited by the law of the state of Illinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

LET US ALL BE AMERICANS.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is very pleasant to read Mr. Kurt Laves' compliment on the fair and unbiased attitude of THE TRIBUNE, but could he honestly pay a similar tribute to the German-American papers? They, I take it, are printed and read by Americans, but they certainly do not err on the side of impartiality. "Our cause" and "we" are often used in referring to Germany. Why do the Germans expect a monopoly of the prejudice and race favor which must exist to a certain extent in a great cosmopolitan country such as this?

The 16,000,000 of Germans are no better and no worse than the others, and have done no more for the United States than the others.

The New York papers are doing no more to shatter the "holy foundations of American unity" than are the Chicago Germans. What kind of culture is it that allows Germans and Austrians to hold massmeetings and then attempts to deny any other so-called hyphenated American the right to hold any opinion at all?

Chicago Germans should reflect that the same attitude is expected of them as of New York Americans all.

Uncle Sam is now called upon still further to stagnate business by stopping exports to Britain and France. That is for the German navy to do.

Uncle Sam is quite willing to supply Germany and Austria on the same terms—cash with order, delivery at destination not guaranteed.

FRANK T. NICHOLS.

DETECTIVE ON THIEF TAKING.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have been reading about the crime wave in your paper every morning for the last month and I often wonder why there is nothing said about the police reorganization. There are 400 inexperienced detectives who passed the examination for detective sergeants that are not fit for detective work and who will never make detectives in their lifetime. Just think of the men who have put in the best part of their lives in citizen dress and who know every crook in the city and their hangouts and could put their hands on them as soon as a crime was committed, but who are now traveling beats in uniform. It has taken the heart out of these men and they have lost all interest in their work. A man may have a good education, but that is no reason he will make a good detective. Some of the best men in the detective bureau could not write out an intelligent report, yet they could get out and work on any kind of a case and get the goods. The idea that some of these new detectives have of crime and catching criminals is a joke and every commanding officer knows this, but he won't come clean with it because he knows the mayor was in favor of the reorganization.

No matter how good a policeman he is he must take an examination. Fifty per cent of those who passed made very few arrests before the examination and some of them have been in the department only two years. I have sent 148 men to the penitentiary in fifteen years and I did not do it with pen and ink.

TWENTY YEARS A DETECTIVE.

TURN OFF THE FAUCET.

Clinton, Ia., Dec. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In his speech at the Auditorium our secretary of state is reported as saying:

"I once heard of this test of insanity, which may be applied to the evils of the liquor traffic and other forms of civic wrongdoing.

"Put a man in a tank of water. Give him a pump and let the water continue to run in the tank. If he works the pump without shutting off the faucet he is insane."

Applied in a little different way, does this not exactly describe the policy of our present administration at Washington? We are asked to pray for peace and at the same time we are turning the faucet wide open, in furnishing munitions of war to the nations of Europe to help them prolong the struggle. If the administration had the power and intelligence to turn off the faucet in the Mexican war, one is naturally inclined to doubt the sanity, pardon, I mean sincerity, of the administration in the present crisis.

C. S. FAIRBANKS.

When we started this page we asked You if you could find better writing in any American magazine.
Today we ask if you can find As Good writing in any American magazine as there is on this page?

The Army, if An Evil, is a Necessary Evil, SAYS TREITSCHKE

THE TRIBUNE today begins the publication of pregnant and significant extracts from the works of Treitschke, exponent of German expansion.

Heinrich von Treitschke was born in 1834 at Dresden, the son of a Saxon general of Bohemian origin. From 1858 to 1863 he lectured on history at Leipzig; from 1863 to 1866 he was professor at Freiburg. After a short period of activity at Kiel he was in Heidelberg university till 1874, when he went to Berlin university, where he remained till his death in 1896.

Von Treitschke was the philosopher of Germany's impetus to expansion. He interpreted most clearly and defended most forcibly Germany's will to live more greatly, and he advocated steadily the spread of Germanic "Kultur," forcibly or otherwise.

He believed profoundly in the cleansing effects of occasional war upon the inner lives of nations.

He taught that as the survival of the fittest is the highest morality, so in international relations might is usually (although not indeed invariably) right.

Bernhardi, whose writings have recently become so well known, and Clausewitz are both intellectual disciples of their master, Von Treitschke.

EVEN he who looks upon the army as an evil must consider it in any case as a necessary evil. If the state itself is necessary and rational, it follows that it must maintain itself as against other states. We shall see, however, in addition, that an efficient and powerful equipment of the army is also the basis of political freedom, that consequently the states are by no means to be commiserated that have a powerful, well organized army. In this very domain theory removed from actual life has constantly suffered ludicrous defeats from the power of facts. Every one who calls himself liberal minded talks of the ideal belief that the states were hastening towards universal disarmament. But what does the history of our century teach? The very opposite; armament becomes ever stronger and heavier, and this phenomenon is exhibited in every state without exception, and cannot therefore rest upon an accident. The fact is, a radical error lies in this whole liberal conception. The state is no academy of arts, still less a stock exchange; it is power and therefore it contradicts its own nature if it neglects the army.

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In this case also the very peculiar circumstances of England have had a misleading effect upon the theories of the continent. England is in military respects in a very abnormal position. She can confine herself to her fleet as her national weapon, and only requires to give secondary consideration to the army, since she has learned to renounce conquests on the continent. The godly dragoons of Oliver Cromwell were the most glorious and best army that England has ever possessed, an army worthy of admiration as regards technical skill and moral discipline, but these troops belonged to a religious sect, and only represented a part of the nation. England was forced by means of it into a régime which suited only that one republican party. The country, however, was at that time still monarchically inclined, as the restoration shortly afterwards showed. The opinions of the English regarding the army spring from those experiences of Puritan rule. At that time the old liberties of the country were enslaved and trodden upon by a continued state of martial law; England lay at the feet of the army. Cromwell could not govern the country otherwise than through his major generals; the first business of the restoration was the disbanding of these godly regiments.

Since then there has been a fixed opinion in England that the army was a tool of the state, which could be used even against the will of the nation; and then, when a second revolution set up a mock royalty by the grace of parliament, the mutiny act was introduced under William III. It runs something like this: "Whereas the condition of a standing army is against the law of this country, but as, in consideration of the preservation of the balance of power in Europe and in order to keep the colonies in order, it is expedient to call out so many thousand men, the crown is hereby empowered to call out this number, and the soldiers are under the mutiny act placed outside of civil law." You see at once the ludicrous contrast to Germany. With us the institution of the army is really a consequence of the laws. The defense act of 1814, one of the grandest memories of Prussia, forms the foundation of a comprehensive legislation. With us the army is thus placed upon a legal foundation, and is not, as in England, an anomaly.

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For it is an advantage to a nation when it has a strong and well organized army, not only because the army is intended to serve as an instrument for foreign policy, but because a noble nation with a glorious history can employ the army for a very long time as a dormant weapon, and because it forms a school for the peculiarly manly virtues of the people, which so easily become lost in an age of profit and enjoyment. Of course, we must admit that there are finely strung, refined, artistic natures that cannot endure military discipline. A perverted view of universal military service often emanates from such people. In these great matters, however, we must not judge according to exceptional natures, but according to the old rule: "Mens sana in corpore sano." This bodily strength is in times like ours especially significant. It is a defect of English civilization that it does not know universal military service. This defect is to some extent remedied by the fact that the fleet is so powerfully developed, and, on the other hand the continual petty warfare in its numberless colonies employs and keeps fresh the manly energies of the nation. That a great bodily robustness is still to be found in England is partly connected with this constant fighting in the colonies. But if we look more attentively, a great defect is disclosed. The lack of chivalry in the English character, which contrasts so strikingly with the naive loyalty of the Germans, is connected with the fact that in that country men do not seek bodily exercise in the use of the noble weapons, but in the accomplishments of boxing, swimming, and rowing. Certainly these exercises have their value, but it is obvious that this whole class of athletic sports breeds the athletic spirit, with its coarseness, and a superficial mind, whose sole endeavor is always to win the first prize.

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It remains the normal and rational course when a great nation embodies and develops in an organized army the nature of the state, which is precisely power, by means of its physical strength. And, as we have lived in a warlike age, the over nice, philanthropic way of looking at these things has retreated more into the background, so that, with Clausewitz, we again look upon war as the forcible continuation of policy. All the pipe-of-peace-smokers in the world will not bring matters so far that the political powers will at any time be of one mind, and if they are not, the sword alone can decide between them. We have learned to know the moral majesty of war in the very thing that appears brutal and inhuman to superficial observers. That one must overcome the natural feelings of humanity for the sake of the fatherland, that in this case men murder one another who have never harmed one another before and who perhaps esteem one another highly as chivalrous enemies, that is at the first glance the awfulness of war, but at the same time its greatness also. A man must sacrifice not only his life, but also natural, profoundly justified feelings of the human soul; he must yield up his whole ego to a great patriotic idea: that is the moral exaltedness of war. If we pursue this thought further we recognize that war, with all its sternness and roughness, also weaves a bond of love between men, since here all class distinctions vanish, and the risk of death knits man to man. He who knows history knows also that it would positively be a mutilation of human nature if we tried to banish war out of the world. There is no freedom without warlike strength which is ready to sacrifice itself for freedom. It must be repeated again and again that scholars, when they consider these things, proceed from the tacit assumption that the state is only destined to be an academy of arts and sciences. It must be that, too, but that is not its first mission. If a state neglects its physical energies in favor of its spiritual, then it goes to the wall.

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If the army is the organized political strength of the state, then that organization can only be power and have no will of its own, for it is intended to execute the will of the head of the state in unconditional obedience. This subjection of its own will to that of the head of the state is a very stern requirement; that must not be denied. But it is obvious, that the political freedom of a people rests upon this very demand, which all radical talkers decry as reactionary. If the army had a will of its own, all political security would cease. There is no more terrible plague conceivable than an army that debates and splits itself into parties; the fate of Spain is in this connection a deterrent example. How much that country suffered under the army, which had always a will of its own and took the side, now of Carlos, now of the virtuous Isabella! Only the unconditional severity of military discipline is a protection against such political dangers.

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In this energy and firmness of obedience lies the honor of the soldier. Therefore the unconditional obedience, which is with us developed almost to sternness, is a glory and a sign of the efficiency of our army organization. The contempt, with which among radicals this doglike obedience is so often spoken of, proves itself to be pure illusion. The training in the army is especially suited just for the building up of character. Old, efficient officers have above all, well molded characters, and in this respect are often to be placed higher than the average scholar, for scholars have much less opportunity of forming their characters. Goethe's immortal saying in his "Tasso" expressed the truth in this connection. Silent obedience to superiors, and at the same time strict discipline with inferiors demand an independence of character which is very highly to be appraised. Our Prussian generals have never been anything else than liberal minded men.

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(Another extract from the works of this author will appear on this page of next Sunday's "Tribune.")

IRISH BRIGADE WON SUPPORT OF LORD ROBERTS

In Closing Days of Life Old Soldier Offered Services to Redmond.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.
[FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 3.—There was a curious epilogue to the life of Lord Roberts of which little mention is made in the London papers. Most of them did not know of it, and anyhow they are too full of other things at this moment to mention it. But it is an interesting epilogue all the same, and it should be placed on record.

As is known, he was one of the most ardent opponents of home rule, or at least of any step which would place Ulster against its will under an Irish parliament. He made two speeches on the subject, both brief; but, coming from him, they exercised, of course, a great deal of influence. There was fierce feeling among the Irish Nationalists, and the old soldier, who used to be popular in their ranks, became much disliked.

Then came the war, and with the war that extraordinary transformation of all ordinary conditions, which sees such sights as A. Bonar Law lauding Arthur J. Balfour and Tory journals defending Winston Churchill.

Lord Roberts was one of the men to whom the war brought a new condition of soul. He became interested immediately in one question only—what return the country would give to the demand of Lord Kitchener for a new army. Then there came a curious resurgence of the traditions and tendencies of his youth and he became once again an Irishman, or rather an Irish soldier, before anything else.

Surprise for Redmond.

It was a consequence of this that he astonished John E. Redmond by writing to him and asking that they should have an interview. It is needless to say that Mr. Redmond at once accepted the invitation, and the two Irishmen, separated up to this moment by an apparently impassable gulf, met.

Their conversation was of the friendliest character; so much so, indeed, that they met again and had an active exchange of correspondence and of views.

Though he did not, like most soldiers, know much of the civil side and still less of the political side of life, Lord Roberts had an amiable and sympathetic nature. He did know enough about Irishmen to be able to understand the atmosphere of Irish Nationalists and to understand Mr. Redmond's purposes and Mr. Redmond's difficulties.

Contrast to Kitchener.

In that respect he was a contrast to Lord Kitchener, who is of a harder nature and a less responsive one, and partly owing to a great forcefulness, not to say dictatorialness of character, is not an easy man to deal with, when he is asked to consider views that do not belong to the sphere of the soldier.

For instance, there was the delicate question of the Irish volunteers, with which was bound up the question of the Irish brigade. Anybody who was not a soldier could see the appeal that would be made to Irish tradition, and therefore to Irish recruiting by the creation of an Irish brigade, for the Irish brigade that went over all Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is one of the most enthusiastic chapters of Irish history.

Helps Brigade Plan.

Lord Roberts appreciated this fact at once, and he gave Mr. Redmond every help in his power to get the sanction of the war office to an Irish brigade, and perhaps helped to achieve the final victory on this head.

One of the difficulties that stood in Mr. Redmond's way in forming an Irish brigade was the unwise delay in putting the home rule bill on the statute book, and Lord Kitchener, I believe, was one of the members of the cabinet who helped to produce this delay.

Lord Roberts took up quite a different position, and Mr. Redmond was surprised and of course pleased one day when Lord Roberts came up to him and with a positively beaming face said he had good news. The good news was that the home rule bill, or as I think he called it speaking to Mr. Redmond, "your bill," was going to be put on the statute book.

It was these events which brought me also for the first time in my life into personal touch with Lord Roberts and gave me the invaluable opportunity of studying this great man from close at hand.

He gave me an interview at the little office off Victoria street, in which he usually saw people for the last few years. He had taken a nice little estate at Ascot, not because, of course, it was near the famous race course, for he took no interest in such trivialities, but because Ascot has an excellent gravel soil, a fine bracing air, beautiful scenery, and close proximity by a good train service to London, facts which have made Ascot in recent years one of the favorite resorts of the busy London man.

Lord Roberts, always simple and inexpensive in his tastes, did not attempt the heavy expense of a house in town and in country. The rooms in which he received people in London were the small offices of the National Service league, the organization of which he was president, and the purpose of which was to create a modified form of conscription in England.

Small but Strong.

The many portraits and pen pictures of the man will have made the readers of papers in America as familiar with his personal appearance as we are in England.

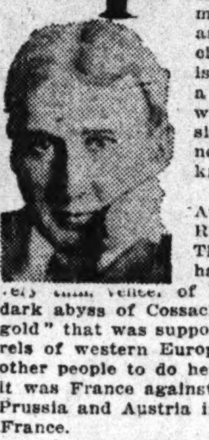
On the day when he won his Victoria cross he had to hold a flag in one hand and to keep back a couple of Sepoys, both striking at him with their swords. To do this he must have had immense physical strength underneath his apparently fragile figure.

Wherever you saw him he gave that impression of incessant alertness. There never was any suggestion of fatigue or slackness; he just looked like a steel spring that even in motion suggested the power of springing into fierce rebound.

The Russian Epic of War and Peace

BY ROBERT HERRICK

It is no mere book—it is Russia!—says Mr. Herrick in discussing Tolstoi's masterpiece, "War and Peace," which he terms one of the few monumental books of the world.



THE center of interest in the European war has latterly moved eastward towards that mysterious Russia of which Americans have little knowledge. The reports from the battlefields along the Vistula are even vaguer, more contradictory than those from France or Belgium, and the strange Russian and Polish names of unknown cities give an air of dark unreality to what we are told is the bloodiest and biggest conflict of the war. Along a 500 mile line millions of men are struggling in the white fields of winter over the frozen roads, for the Russian is a cold weather fighter. We are likely during the next few months to become more familiar with this unknown field of warfare with the Russian.

It was 105 years ago that Napoleon defeated the Austrians and Russians at Austerlitz. Then, as now, Russia was the great mystery of the civilized world. Then, as now, it was popularly considered more than half barbarous by its western neighbors, with a thin, a very thin veneer of French polish on its aristocratic surface, but with a dark abyss of Cossack savagery beneath. Then, as now, it was "English gold" that was supposed to have brought the Russian horde into the quarrels of western Europe, England with her duplicity and knack of getting other people to do her fighting for her (according to Napoleon). But then it was France against all the world, and the English gold was supporting Prussia and Austria in their endeavors to check the "manifest destiny" of France.

After Austerlitz, Napoleon boldly invaded Russia, pursuing the barbarian into the great white silences of his vast land as far as Moscow. The disorderly defense always yielding lured the French on, and it was Russia itself sucking at the conqueror's strength rather than any victorious campaign that ultimately drove Napoleon to retreat, and dealt his world empire a blow from which it never recovered. The finest army the world had ever known under the leadership of its greatest general went into Russia—a rabble of ruined men came out of it. And the rout was not due to battles: it was Russia.

All this Tolstoi tells in his epic, "War and Peace," one of the supreme masterpieces of fiction of the last century; one of the few monumental books of the world. All this and much more he tells—the complete drama of his nation in peace as well as in war—in this "novel" which has so many interests, so many stories, so many characters that it is like no other novel ever written. It is no mere book—it, too, is Russia!

Some critics whose powers of attention seem limited to a few hundred pages have called "War and Peace" formless, artless. It is formless, like life, if you look at the mass of details, but it has the spherical bigness and unity of life, if you look at it as a whole, with the irresistible, compelling flow of life, the current of emotion and action. And in details, if you take it bit by bit here and there, it contains the finest character studies, the deepest inner understanding of human souls that Tolstoi, who as a novelist stands apart like Shakspeare, ever created.

◆

It is all alive, vocal from the first page to the last, for the Tolstoi, unlike Zola, dramatizes all action with speech. The Russians are great talkers, great theorists about life, and they talk incessantly at all times, in all places. And when they do not talk Tolstoi lets us hear the secret murmurs of their hearts, hidden away even from themselves.

"War and Peace" is what the school books call an historical novel—the most living historical novel ever written, because it describes and interprets life of three generations before exactly as if it were contemporary, as Thackeray does less successfully, less minutely in "Vanity Fair."

One reason for this is that Russia has changed less than any other part of the world from the Russia that met Napoleon to the Russia that is battling now with the kaiser. A few railroads have been built, some cities and factories; but the vast reach of agricultural estates with peasant villages that Tolstoi knew, the St. Petersburg and Moscow that he knew were much the same that his grandfather, who was a high officer in Alexander's army, knew.

Tolstoi, the novelist, had been in the Crimean war. So all he had to do was to look within and without to find those war experiences and all the details which he has made vivid. Moreover Tolstoi's family belonged to the aristocracy—had had part in the Napoleonic conflict. The family tradition must have given him much of "War and Peace." I fancy that old Prince Bolkonsky was the portrait of an ancestor; perhaps Prince Andrey and others also.

There is more of "peace" than of "war" in this long novel; more of the Rostovs, Bolkonskys, Karougins, and many other families than of battles and campaigns or of generals and the czar. In Zola's epic of the Franco-German war there is almost nothing but war. Tolstoi puts in the background of the fighters which makes his story more real, the fighting itself more intelligible. The young men go off to the campaign, join their regiments, fight, get wounded, come home again. It is not a single, dramatic affair, but a long history, with intense moments in it like Austerlitz and the retreat from Moscow.

Zola's few characters were the men in the ranks and their immediate officers. "La Débacle" was told from the private's point of view—the common soldier in war. Tolstoi's story is given almost entirely from the officers' point of view, from the aristocratic side. The men in the ranks rarely appear except as massed in regiments, rarely distinguish themselves as individuals.

That is probably true in the Russian army even today. The peasant fights for "the little father" and fights well, when he is properly led, but he does not count except as food for cannon. It is the officer prancing about on his foreign blooded horse, the adjutant, the staff officer, the colonel, the general that we see. There are an immense number of these officers, and they are all members of the aristocratic classes.

◆

I wonder as I read "War and Peace" whether Tolstoi wished to show us that war is a pastime of "society" in the snob sense of the word, not the real business of the masses who get killed in it. That is the impression I have in reading this great book again. He is so careful to show us the families and the fashionable background of the officer—to show them drinking, gambling, horse racing, amusing themselves as aristocracies usually amuse themselves in time of peace, and incidentally doing a bit of soldiering. And these officers have the virtues of aristocrats; for the most part they are brave, though there are some notable exceptions, with a careless, personal courage. They are honest and sentimentally loyal to their flag and czar. They are not intelligent or temperate or enduring, and they seem to have little personal interest in the men whom they lead to death. They are by no means a bad lot. Some like Prince Andrey and young Rostov are distinctly lovable, and all are human. But they rarely seem sufficiently able or responsible to be leaders of men, to have charge of the terrible engine of war.

They are vain and egotistical as young men are apt to be. Even the fine Prince Andrey as he goes into action the morning of Austerlitz is thinking of distinguishing himself by some spectacular piece of heroism, to have the attention of the emperor and his suite directed to him. And they are mad place hunters, the younger officers scheming to get transferred to the staff of some general where they may dash about on horseback delivering dispatches or loll in the anterooms, gossiping with the notables that come to headquarters. Very few seem to consider that war means hard work and drudgery of an obscure, grueling kind. The generals are jealous, also intriguing, and obsequious courtiers to the czar. Pull, favor, influence, and graft, all these disfigure the heroic occupation of waging war.

There is a good deal of sentimentalism in the business, of emotional devotion to the czar. For that reason probably the Austrian emperor and the czar accompany the troops or visit them at intervals to hold inspections, to ride back and forth along the lines and receive the cheers of the regiments, much as the German kaiser, the present czar, and the English king are reported to be visiting their armies at "the front."

◆

Patriotism must be symbolized somehow, and the figure of a kaiser or a king can still be made picturesque and inspiring to the common soldier. It stirs that feeling of personal devotion, of doing something for a noble cause, not for oneself, which is so essential to keep men fighting at their best. So the young officers are thrilled at the sight of their czar, and the men about to be slaughtered cheer him lustily, just as the wretched, famished, wet troops in the trenches of the present war are much inspired by the condescending visits of their sovereigns from time to time. The thing is part of the indispensable tinsel of war, like the gold lace on the uniforms of the officers.

It is probably more true of the Russian armies today than of their opponents that they are led by aristocrats, whose one serious business is war. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that the Russians, with their enormous forces, do not seem able to accomplish results, are defeated again and again with the loss of many prisoners. They make elaborate offensive movements, great rumors are spread of impending victories, and then they are repulsed. The machine is evidently not well organized

But even in the more modern nations, like Germany and France, where soldiering has been made into an exact science, the officer class, though not strictly aristocratic, is as nearly "society" as anything in the modern world can be. There is a military caste whose business it is to organize warfare and conduct it. They are more serious and scientific about their business as all the world has become more efficient and serious about its businesses. The officers cannot be idle and debauched and corrupt as too many of the officers that Tolstoi describes were. Nevertheless they are still largely drawn from the privileged classes. For war is mostly managed by the upper classes, though largely fought by the proletariat, except in strictly democratic countries like ours, where the profession of being a soldier in time of peace has never attained much dignity or respect.

How long will the proletariat be deluded into believing that they are fighting just wars "in defense of the fatherland" when it is to the interest of this military class above them to make war? When it is both their business and their chance for distinction to have war, now as it was when Napoleon invaded Russia? "War and Peace" is a marvelous revelation of the delusions of war.

Song to All

German songs and poems concerning the war are filled with the moral meaning of the world event. The following vivid verse forms a strong case in point. It was written by Richard Dehmel, who, according to his friends, has always felt the pulse beat of the German nation. The translation was made for "The Tribune" by Miss Margarete Muensterberg, daughter of Prof. Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard.

Sei geſegnet, ernſte Stunde,
Die uns endlich ſtählern eint;
Frieden war in aller Munde,
Argwohn lähmte Freund wie Feind —
Jetzt kommt der Krieg,
Der ehrliche Krieg!

Dumpfe Gier mit ſtumpfer Kralle
Feilſchte um Genuß und Pracht;
Jetzt auf einmal fühlen Alle
Was uns einzig ſelig macht —
Jetzt kommt die Not,
Die heilige Not!

Feurig wird nun Klarheit ſchweben
Ueber Staub und Pulverdampf;
Nicht ums Leben, nicht ums Leben
Führt der Menſch den Lebenskampf —
Stets kommt der Tod,
Der göttliche Tod!

Gläubig greifen wir zur Wehre
Für den Geiſt in unſerm Blut;
Volk, tritt ein für deine Ehre,
Menſch, dein Glück iſt Opfermut —
Dann kommt der Sieg,
Der herrliche Sieg!

Hour of steel, thou art a blessing
That at last unites us all.
Friend and foe, still peace caressing,
Trembled in suspicion's thrall.
Now comes the fight,
The honest fight!

Greed with blunted claw has meanly
Bartered for its pomp and lust;
Now we all are feeling keenly
What can save our souls from dust:
The hour of need,
Of blessed need!

Truth with blaze, through darkness smiting,
Over dust and powder's smoke.
Not for life, we men are fighting—
Fighting till the fatal stroke:
For then comes death,
Divinest death!

Led by faith, thy land defending,
People, for thy spirit fight,
Heroes' blood for honor spending!
Sacrifice be our delight—
Then victory,
Hail victory!

British Fleet Paralyzes German Commerce.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.
[LONDON CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 3.—American newspaper comment cabled to this side indicates considerable misapprehension in the United States as to the real position of England at sea as it has been affected by the events of the war to date. I refer particularly to a lugubrious editorial, widely reproduced in this country, which suggested that American sympathy for Britain's cause might be withdrawn if "the mistress of the seas" continued to remain "helpless."

◆

This sentiment found expression, if I am not mistaken, immediately after the brilliant victory of Admiral Count von Spee's cruiser squadron over Sir Christopher Cradock in Chilean waters—the most significant to date of a chain of successes which the resourceful navy of the kaiser had achieved at British expense. When one thinks of the Cressy, Hogue, Aboukir, Hawke, Hermes, Good Hope, and Monmouth, of the Amphion, Pathfinder, Pegasus, and Niger, and of the minor men of war which make up England's naval roll of death one is inclined to jump to the conclusion that Britannia's "rule of the waves" has indeed been sadly diminished.

The inclination is all the stronger when one calculates that German naval losses, measured by the standard of ship for ship, have been less. The German press exclaims that the English fleet has been "terrorized into helplessness and inactivity" by the daring of the kaiser's sailors.

Every day the great journals of Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort, Munich, and Hamburg glorify the achievement of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz in "bottling up" the British in their own harbors behind fields of death dealing mines and submarines.

◆

But naval experts believe that far from being "helpless and inactive" the British fleet has achieved, silently but none the less decisively, a great naval victory. It has obliterated German shipping from the oceans. It has annihilated the German merchant marine. It has reduced Hamburg and Bremen to the level of Louvain as far as trade is concerned.

If it has done all this between Aug. 4 and this time what, in the words of Mr. Winston Churchill, will be the state of affairs six months hence, and nine months and twelve months? Will the slow, relentless process of strangulation grow less as time goes on?

◆

Far from having lost the command of the sea, Britain's mastery of it was never greater. The sagacity of the fathers in insisting upon a "supreme" navy was never more strikingly vindicated than at this hour.

The British fleet is doing exactly that for which it was created, to protect these isles from invasion by a foreign foe, to maintain unbroken and unchallengeable vital British communications with the vast world outside.

The strength of the kaiser's fleet has never been underestimated here. Respect for it today is unbounded.

"The day" is yet to come. The grand action, when the great guns will bark, is still to take place. Both Britain and Germany are saving the star actors in this thrilling drama, their dreadnaughts, for that event.

The fleet's vigil is a long and a nerve racking one. Danger lurks afloat, aloft, and beneath the murky surface. But it knows its chance is coming, and the message it sends to the anxious homeland is: "Wait and see!"

OPEN EVENINGS

SHOPWORN PIANOS
$100.00

STARCK'S PIANO SALE

NEW, SLIGHTLY USED, SECOND HAND, SHOPWORN AND OUR FACTORY SURPLUS

Pianos and Player-Pianos worth twice what we ask for them being sacrificed at next to nothing prices because we need the room for new instruments. It would be folly to carry these Pianos through the Christmas season, and the best way to move them quick is to slash the prices and terms—in fact, no reasonable offer will be refused. **30 days' free trial, no money down, $1 per week.**

NOW IS THE TIME—HERE ARE THE PIANOS (NEW AND USED). EVEN AT THESE PRICES AND TERMS EACH ONE CARRIES OUR IRON CLAD GUARANTEE OF FROM 10 TO 25 YEARS!

USED PIANOS

Knabe - - -	$110	Kimball - - -	$ 65
Branch - - -	65	New England,	125
Emerson - -	135	Sohmer & Co.,	100
Steinway - -	285	Church & Lee,	35
Meister - - -	145	Kimball - - -	95
Vose & Sons,	50	Robert Lovell,	40
Organs - - -	5	Julius Bauer, -	75
Square Piano,	10	Bauer Baby Grand	250
Outside Player-Piano,	25	Conrad, oak, -	70

$500 ARTIST PLAYER
(Used, player), mahogany case, metal tubing, all the latest player devices, guaranteed. was $500 .... NOW $195

$550 UNDERWOOD PLAYER
88-note player, almost new; mahogany case; finest player action of the latest type.. Be sure to see this; was $550 .... NOW $345

$600 KENMORE PLAYER
Sample player; 88-note; oak case, finest type player; a rare bargain; was $600 .... NOW $385

FREE—Bench, scarf and music rolls.
TERMS—$10 CASH, $2 WEEKLY.

New Starck Pianos, $350 to $750—Guaranteed 25 Years
New Starck (88-NOTE SOLOIST) Player-Pianos—$750 to $1,000

STARCK'S SPECIAL TERMS DURING THIS SALE ☞ 30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN. 50c TO $1.00 PER WEEK. FREE STOOL, SCARF & DELIVERY. 5 YEARS' EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE. 10 TO 25 YEARS' GUARANTEE.

Don't Wait—get your Xmas piano or player piano during this great sale and we will deliver it Xmas Eve if you prefer

SPECIAL NOTE—If You Live Outside the City

Write what Piano you like, and what price you wish to pay, so your order will have prompt attention. Any Piano shipped entirely on approval. If you wish to call personally and select a Piano we will pay your round trip fare within 100 miles of Chicago. But act quickly—you MUST! These bargains won't—CAN'T—last long! **Open evenings.**

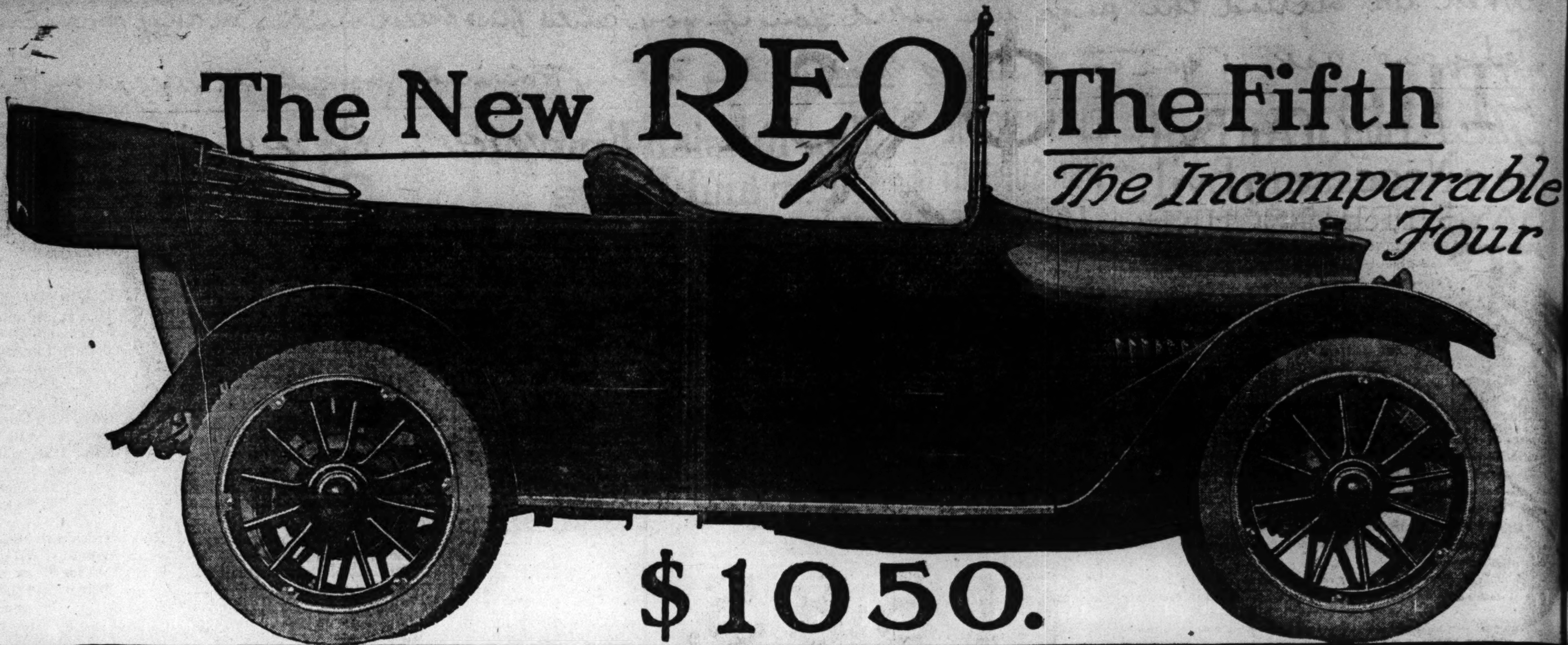
ONE DOLLAR PER WEEK
$140
75 PIANOS
USED A SHORT TIME

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.
Manufacturer Starck Pianos, Starck 88-Note Soloist Player-Pianos
210-12 So. Wabash Ave. Near Adams Chicago, Ill.

OPEN EVENINGS

The New REO The Fifth

The Incomparable Four



$1050.

The New Reo The Fifth—"The Four"

WHAT NEED WE ADD to what you already know of this great car? For of course you do know. If you have not owned one, you have many friends who do. And they have doubtless told you in more extravagant terms than we would care to use.

MORE THAN 40,000 of them are today in hands of users: 12,000 were sold last season.

AND AS PROVING the popularity of this model we need only say that on November 10th the last Touring Car left the Reo factory. And that for thirty days at least there has not been, so far as we know, a Reo the Fifth on any Dealer's sales-floor anywhere.

THE PROOF OF QUALITY in any product is "will it sell in the off-season?" Autumn is supposed to be the off-season for motor cars. Not for Reo cars though—we have never known a time when, even with our splendid factory facilities, we were able to make enough Reos to supply the demand.

WE HAVE JUST INCREASED our plants nearly 50 per cent—necessary to produce the new "Six." And we hope to be able to more nearly supply our dealers this year than formerly.

AS WE HAVE NO AMBITION, however, to be maker of the most automobiles, but of the best, we do not expect, ever, to supply all the demand for Reo cars. That would be our idea of—well the reverse of success.

TO MAKE THEM EVER BETTER—so much better that, always, the demand will beckon the supply—that is our desire.

FOUR YEARS AGO we announced that, after more than 23 years of experimenting—testing—proving—we had produced a chassis that we believed was finality in all essentials of design. And we said so.

SOME FRIENDLY RIVALS laughed at that statement—said that changes would continue to come with the seasons—as they always had.

NEVERTHELESS WE WERE CERTAIN in our own minds that, in the three-unit power plant and in other features that have become known as peculiarly Reo, we had established principles that would not change—so long at least as the principles of gas engines remained as they were.

IMPROVEMENTS? REFINEMENTS? of course—but only in minor details. The world moves and of course we expect to move with it. Reo has from the first been in the van—we mean to stay there.

BUT IN THE FUNDAMENTALS of a self-propelled pleasure car, we were convinced we were right. Events have only served to confirm us in that belief. Reo the Fifth is today, in all essentials, the same as then—and it is still the leader in its price class.

FROM SEASON TO SEASON we have made such improvements as the progress of the science has made possible. And as our facilities have increased and our purchasing ability become greater, we have from time to time reduced the price of Reo cars at the same time that we have increased the quality and the size.

IN THE CASE OF THIS FOUR we have been able to do two things we had considered impossible—we have made a bigger, at the same time we have made a still better car.

READ THAT AGAIN—MULL IT OVER—sense the significance of the statement—a larger, more luxurious car—refined and improved at every point where refinement or improvement was possible—and at a lesser price!

HOW WAS THAT POSSIBLE? you ask. Tell you—

THE MOTOR PROVED to have more power than was necessary—more than was really desirable for the weight of the car. Refinements, recently made, increased that power still more.

SO WE FOUND we could add three and one-half very desirable inches to the length of the car, give the buyer a more luxurious equipage, and yet have a car of ample power.

THAT DIFFERENCE IN LENGTH—and we made it wider at the same time—makes all the difference in the world in the capacity and the comfort of the car. It gives a full door—without having to cut the corners to let the wheel-house in.

OTHER NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENTS—in a car which formerly seemed almost perfection—are:

IMPROVED UPHOLSTERING—higher backs to seats. Extremely low-back fad is waning. Now back to comfort.

IMPROVED WINDSHIELD support—with braces running from cowl to body sill—secret of success of "One-Man Top."

POCKETS in all doors.

INSTRUMENTS mounted flush on instrument board.

HOOD FASTENERS—new and improved type. Stay put—and unfasten readily when you want them to.

ENTIRELY NEW TOP—a real one-man top. Can actually be put up or down by one man—after long use as well as when new. Secret is in the secure attachment mentioned above.

WINDSHIELD—Oval moulding and pressed steel construction throughout. New method of fastening—and top attaches direct to and is immovably supported by windshield.

RADIATOR—New method of securing to frame—more flexible—prevents strains on roughest roads. More cooling capacity. Cover, one-piece pressed steel—same distinctive and "classy" Reo design.

WHEEL BASE—increased three inches.

NOBBY TREAD TIRES on rear wheels and extra wide, oversized, demountable rims with new locking device.

SPRINGS—Improved method of lubrication for spring shackles.

STREAMLINE HUB CAPS—an exclusive Reo feature. Covers all bolt heads, dust and oil proof. Removed by small screw-driver—no need for large special wrench.

ANTI-RATTLER on brakes, and anti-rattling support.

IMPROVED STARTING mechanism—same system but doing away with shifting gears; also with sliding contacts and resistance. Silent; no over-running or roller ratchets nor any part to wear when car is in operation. We think it is perfection.

NEW HEADLIGHTS with hingeless, anti-rattling doors and outside focus attachment.

NEW DESIGN FENDERS—crown type, closer fitting under pan. Not the cheap-looking rolled type, but the kind you see on high priced cars.

NEW METHOD of supporting ignition coil. New design universal joint for generator—impossible for backlash or rattle to develop by wear.

NEW CYLINDER DESIGN—independent exhaust ports. Injector type exhaust manifold. New low-pressure muffler.

NEW THREE-PIECE piston rings giving greater power and acceleration. Ball bearing fan—one piece hub and larger bearings.

IMPROVED VALVE operation mechanism—larger surfaces, ball joints, self-lubricating.

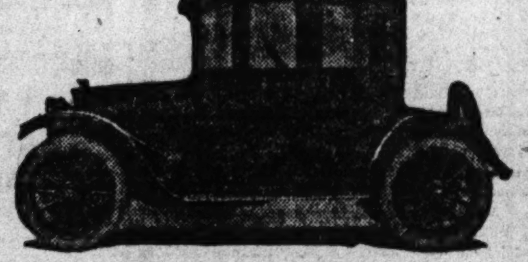
NEW ONE-PIECE cam shaft—larger bearings—and hardened and ground.

ADDED FRICTION SURFACE to clutch. New operating mechanism calling for less foot pressure. Improved thrust bearings.

EQUIPMENT—One-man top. Flush instruments; highest priced d'Arsoval type ammeter and usual tools and accessories.

DELIVERIES BEGIN December 15th. Your local dealer will be able to show you and to take your order for this matchless car on or about that date.

Reo The Fifth Roadster $1000



Reo The Fifth Coupe $1575

Reo Purchasing Power Made

A Condition That Was
To Others, Proved To

WE PROMPTLY TOOK, and are giving you—full advantage of it.

READ CAREFULLY—It's the Silver Lining to the War-Cloud.

YOU ARE OF COURSE AWARE that the Reo Motor Car Company is financially the second strongest Automobile concern in the world.

OR WEREN'T YOU?—We had supposed that knowledge was common property. Anyway, you can easily ascertain the truth of the assertion.

WE WOULDN'T MENTION IT HERE—never have before—but it is necessary to state the fact in order to explain something that is otherwise unexplainable—the wonderful values we are able to give in the two Reo models shown and priced above.

FOR "WONDERFUL VALUES" is the only term that expresses it. Think of it!—The New Reo the Fifth—that incomparable four, improved at many points and a larger car than its immediate predecessor—and at $125.00 less than last season.

AND THE SENSATIONAL REO SIX—A six designed and made the Reo way with the Reo guarantee at the amazing price of—$1385!

THAT CALLS FOR EXPLANATION, for you nor anybody else dreamed it would ever be possible to produce such cars at such prices.

SO SURE WERE WE OURSELVES of that, we went so far as to state in an advertisement a year ago "no maker ever can—not even Reo ever can give greater value than this"—speaking then of Reo the Fifth at $1175.

YOU RECALL THE STATEMENT doubtless—so when you saw the price, $1050, quoted above—and realized also that this latest Reo the Fifth is a larger and an improved car, you wondered.

WELL HERE'S THE ANSWER—and it's mightily interesting.

THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR has created two sets of conditions—contradictory in some aspects.

FOR EXAMPLE, while we know that Six
dred Millions of dollars go into American
every thirty days—a guarantee of prosp
and of a market for automobiles in the co
months—at the same time you know that
banks are most conservative about loan
out. And that is as it should be. Safety

AND SO YOU KNOW, if you stop to
about it—that many manufacturers, of
mobiles and of other commodities, who
financially sound but who lacked a large
plus of cash, found it impossible to bor
during the past few months. These
necessarily limited in their capacity to
own funds.

AND THAT WAS WHERE REO, with
enviable financial position—having the mo
and in cash, and controlled, not by absen
shareholders but by men who daily direct
Reo destinies—was able to avail itself of
condition that then existed.

TO BUY WHEN OTHERS WERE EAGE
TO SELL—and when there was practi
no competition in the buying market:—

TO MAKE MORE CARS at a time when m
makers must perforce curtail—and to h
them ready for our dealers and customers wh
the demand will be heaviest.

NO ONE COULD HAVE FORESEEN
condition that had arisen. The best author
on world affairs did not anticipate the w
At the time when we said "this is the b
value it will ever be possible for us to giv
we had in mind of course the normal cond
tions that then existed. Those conditio
changed over night.

WHY A FEW MONTHS AGO, if a manu
turer wanted a few thousand tons of steel, of
special kind, he had to go to the mills,
please—and wait his turn.

THEN THE WAR—The doubt; the uncertai
ty—stagnation for a time.

THEN IF IT BECAME KNOWN there w
an order for steel in sight we found, figurative
speaking, representatives of twenty steel mi
camping on the steps of a morning, waiting
say please to the purchasing agent.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
LANSING, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

The REO SIX *The Six of Sixty Superiorities*

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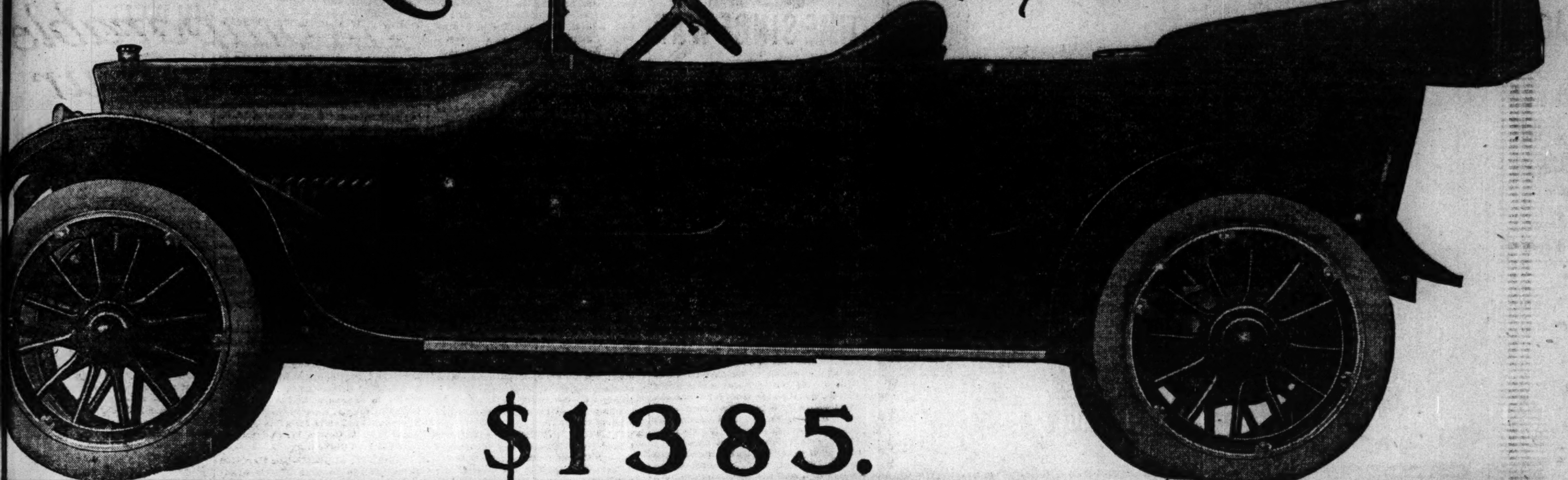
our



$1385.

Made T ese Wonderful Values Possible

t Was Insurmountable Obstacle
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AT CONDITION was of the moment only—
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e we now able to give you the unpre-
dented—the unexpected—the unhoped-for
lues we announce in this ad.

HAD THE CASH—our own, to use on the
stant without let or hindrance from anyone.
e could declare another dividend—or invest
to vastly greater advantage in the future of
o. We chose the latter course.

WE BOUGHT, and, paying the cash when
sh was at a premium, bought right. Bought
tter than we had ever hoped—secured qual-
at prices theretofore impossible. From
s to electric starters—steel to leather—and
r—and paint.

SPACE PERMIT we would like to enum-
te many points where we have been able
incorporate value heretofore impossible.

MUST SUFFICE. Among the "Sixty
periorities" you'll notice—and you'll be sur-
sed to find—"worm bevel driving gears" in
$1385 Six.

THINK BACK and you'll recall that a
r ago "worm bevel gears" were loudly em-
sized as a feature of $5000 cars.

RTAIN CONCERN owns the patents on
only practical machines for generating
type of gears. Their capacity had been
ken for by European automobile makers.
engineers wanted them. We tried to
—impossible.

N THE WAR BROKE OUT. European
ories practically closed. Our opportunity
n—cabled for options. Got them—and the
hines.

NOW YOU WHO BUY THIS REO SIX
in this desirable feature—one you have
ted to buy but considered unattainable at
price you could afford to pay.

WAR IS BENEFICIAL to those Ameri-
manufacturers who, like Reo, are alert to
advantage of it.

AND SO WE HAVE NO APOLOGIES to make even to those friends to whom we sold 12,000 Reos last season. Nor for a statement that we made in the best of faith—and must now contradict in the same good faith.

FOR IN GIVING OUR CUSTOMERS the full benefit of the Reo purchasing power—instead of retaining the former price and taking the additional profit ourselves—we are only carrying out that policy which, adhered to from the first, has placed the Reo Motor Car Company in the splendid position it occupies today.

SPEAKING OF POLICY—let us correct an impression that we know is abroad.

OUR FRIENDS CRITICIZE US at times for what they call our "ultra-conservatism."

ABOUT THE ONLY COMPLAINT we ever hear from Reo dealers is that we are too modest in setting forth the merits of the Reo product.

WELL, PERHAPS THAT IS TRUE—if adherence to the strict truth in our ads; if a determination not to be carried away by the mania for mere quantities; if we prefer to be second in numbers of cars produced that we may be first in quality—if these be indications of "ultra-conservatism"—why then we plead guilty.

BUT OUR FRIENDLY CRITICS must concede that that Conservative Reo policy has produced tremendous results. Note the statement in the third paragraph of this ad.

WE DON'T CALL IT that, however. We call it conservatism militant. Aggressive conservatism. Alert conservatism. Being sure—absolutely sure—we are right, then going ahead unfalteringly—irresistibly.

DOESN'T THE VERY FACT that we were financially able to and did take advantage of a condition that we knew was transitory; and the further fact that, having bought better, we instantly offered the better values to Reo buyers—doesn't that look like "militant" rather than "ultra"-conservatism?

WE THINK SO—and so we leave the case in your hands.

O. C. OWEN, Distributor of Reo Automobiles and Reo Trucks

REO AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

1218-20 MICHIGAN-AV., Chicago, Ill. Phone Calumet 2601

The Six of "Sixty Superiorities"

THIS SIX IS SENSATIONAL not because it is a six but because it is a Reo Six.

FOR REO WAS NOT one of the first to embrace the "Six" idea. Reo was one of the last.

REO WILL NEVER BE one of the first to adopt any innovation—any new—any unproven idea. For our policy has ever been, not to sell ideas—innovations—but automobiles. Dependable automobiles.

AND YOU WILL ALWAYS find Reo "trailing" to just that extent. We will never be one of those to "take a chance"—with our customers' money.

NOT UNTIL EVERY uncertain or unknown quantity has become a certainty will any new type of car or motor or axle or part be offered with the Reo name-plate.

SO YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE—as you have in the past—that in buying a Reo you are investing in no experiment.

THIS SIX IS THE RIPEST result of Reo engineering experience. The very fact that we make and offer it to you is evidence that the "Six" idea has now passed the realm of uncertainty.

AND FURTHER, let us assure you that, every one of the sixty points of superiority enumerated below have been tried—proven—in fact, helped make the fame of Reo the Fifth—the Four that has set the pace for several years and is today setting it faster than ever.

THE "SIXTY SUPERIORITIES":

(1) FLAT TUBE RADIATOR—won't leak through freezing. Flat tubes expand—don't fracture under pressure of frost.

(2) RADIATOR DESIGN—an asset because the sloping, curved visor and graceful contour give class to the entire car. Costs more—worth it.

(3) STREAMLINE HUB CAPS—protect bearing from dust, keep oil in. Removed with small screw-driver—original with Reo. Will be widely copied.

(4) EXTRA HEAVY, one-piece, forged front axle—50 per cent over-size.

(5) TIMKEN BEARINGS (4) in front hubs. Heretofore indicative of high price.

(6) REO CYLINDER DESIGN—guaranteesstraight cylinders, uniformity of water jackets. No distorted cylinders—no scored pistons.

(7) SAFETY—FIRST—and sure—oiling system.

(8) THREE-PIECE piston rings—more power—quicker acceleration.

(9) FIFTY PER CENT over-size crank shaft. Ever hear of a Reo crank shaft breaking? Never.

(10) EXTRA HEAVY cam shaft—extra large cams. One reason for silence and uniformity of power in this Reo.

(11) ECCENTRIC FAN BELT adjustment—best appreciated after you've owned the car a while.

(12) SPIRAL HALF-TIME gears. Silent—and 50 per cent stronger.

(13) VALVE ACTION—roller lifters. Some high priced cars still have mushroom lifters. But they also have a chauffeur to adjust them every little while!

(14) OVERHEAD INTAKE VALVE—not exhaust. Another reason for greater power and silence.

(15) FIBRE ROLLER tappets on intake—another "silence" feature.

(16) VALVE ENCLOSURE—silences, and keeps them silent—see next paragraph—

(17) BREATHER TUBE exhausts in valve enclosure—keeps parts bathed in oil spray, and—

(18) NO OIL SPRAYED on outside of motor by breather-tube, eliminates most fruitful cause of dirt accumulating.

(19) TWO FLEXIBLE JOINTS between motor drive and generator. Most use one only.

(20) ADJUSTABLE main crank shaft bearings. Only motor made in America in which main as well as connecting rod bearings can be adjusted without taking motor out of car. No shims. See the book.

(21) DUAL—injector type—exhaust manifold. Perfect scavenging of cylinders—no back-fire from one to another—more power, better cooling.

(22) WATER-HEATED intake manifold—idea borrowed from high priced foreign cars.

(23) REO STEERING gear—different and better. Not a "talking point"—because it's so simple you can see it—but a driving convenience much prized by Reo owners. No backlash—adjustable for wear.

(24) DRY DISC CLUTCH—You know the superiority of this type—no tendency to drag. Saves gears, axles, tires—and the driver's temper.

(25) THREE-UNIT power plant. Always was, always will be a Reo feature. Only excuse for Two-unit idea is cheaper and easier for maker—less accessible, more expensive to owner.

(26) FOUR UNIVERSAL JOINTS—most makers get along with one or two—also at the buyer's expense!

(27) BRAKE AND CLUTCH control system—only one hand-lever. Both brakes lock—both double acting—both "service brakes."

(28) REO ONE-LEVER CONTROL—simplest ever devised. Broadly covered by patents. They all covet—but they copy at a distance.

(29) REO Gear-shift—direct connected lever—you feel the gears as if your fingers touched them. "It's a pleasure to shift gears."

(30) REO patented locking device—impossible for two gears to mesh at once.

(31) HYATT bearings in transmission.

(32) "INDEX" PLATE surrounding control rod—"a novice could drive without a lesson."

(33) FULL FLOATING rear axle—50 per cent over-size shafts.

(34) TIMKEN bearings in rear axle—everywhere.

(35) NEW TYPE torque-arm takes stresses that would otherwise be transmitted to delicate mechanisms. See the book.

(36) WORM BEVEL driving gears—how we were able to incorporate this feature is told in the "story." Read it again.

(37) CANTILEVER rear springs—most luxurious riding springs ever invented. See the book.

(38) RIGID attachment of cantilever springs to axle—act as radius rods—keep axle in perfect alignment at all times.

(39) REMY electric starter and lighting. Made like the car—to stay good. Always starts. Some don't, you know.

(40) STARTER hook-up—exclusively Reo. Worm-drive—connected all the time but no wear when car is running. No shifting gears—no over-running ratchets. A lot of better features—see the book for the rest.

(41) STARTER LEVER—handy, but unobtrusive—you touch it only when you want to.

(42) TIRE PUMP attached to starter shaft—connected at all times. Always ready—no lifting of the head—hose carried in special compartment.

(43) DIMMING attachments to headlights.

(44) INSTRUMENT light and tail light connected in series—if tail light goes out pilot light warns driver.

(45) SPECIAL tail-light switch—a little thing but most important when touring. Conforms to regulations of all states.

(46) PRACTICALLY one-piece pressed steel cowl. Pressed steel body on wood frame—so made it can't spring "a'creak."

(47) 6½-INCH WIDER tonneau. Measure the others—measure them!

(48) 50 PER CENT OVER-SIZE in all vital parts—the Reo factor of safety.

(49) REO accuracy—Reo care—Reo inspection everywhere. Parts ground to absolute exactness.

(50) 190-odd steel forgings—in many places where others think castings good enough.

(51) REAL LEATHER upholstering—we've never found any substitute that was "just as good."

(52) REAL HAIR—retains its spring as nothing else does.

(53) REAL RUBBER and Sea Island cotton in tires—not cheesecloth and Jersey clay.

(54) VENTILATING, rain-vision, clear-vision windshield—and attached to stay put.

(55) CLEVER—and strong—windshield and top support—have to study in detail to fully appreciate.

(56) GENUINE one-man top. 5-bow type—only other car using same kind sells for several hundred dollars more.

(57) LIGHTER weight in proportion to power—result of using better materials.

(58) EVERY PART—radiator-cap to tail-light—Reo made and Reo guaranteed.

(59) MOST ACCESSIBLE car in the world. Adjustment can be made to any unit without disturbing any other. Value in dollars to the owner is inestimable.

(60) FINALLY—and most important to you, the Reo name-plate. This signifies that the Reo guarantee, with all it stands for in integrity and financial stability, goes with the car.

DELIVERIES: Will begin about January 1st. Only way to be sure of getting yours early is to order now. See your local dealer.

CHICAGO REALTY MAKES REMARKABLE SHOWING FOR 1914.

REALTY MARKET BOOMS DESPITE ALL DRAWBACKS

2,515 More Sales Recorded in Eleven Months than in the Same Period of 1913.

Figures for the Week.

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	894	$ 1,542,900
Same wk. last year.	968	3,018,043

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	773	$ 2,452,155
Same wk. last year.	744	3,319,140

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
South	39	$ 471,700
Southwest	39	234,900
North	12	136,800
Northwest	48	320,400
Totals	138	$ 1,163,800
Same wk. last year.	107	1,208,700

NOVEMBER TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
1914	4,676	$ 7,420,428
1913	4,113	12,074,414

NOVEMBER BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
1914	840	$ 6,513,150
1913	841	6,491,000

THE report of the recorder's office for the eleven months of the year, showing an increase of over 2,500 in the number of deeds filed for record, as compared with the corresponding period for 1913, probably will come as an agreeable surprise to the general public as well as many real estate men. It has been known in a general way by those familiar with the trend of the market's operations that it has been standing up surprisingly well under the fierce adverse pressure which followed the outbreak of the European war, but few were prepared to believe that the movement of property actually has been on a larger scale than during the eleven months of 1913.

The actual gain was 2,515, and when one considers that the preceding year was one of the best in the history of the city, and further that the market has had to contend with several other adverse factors during the early part of the present year, from which the market of the preceding year was free, the present year's showing becomes really remarkable.

Many Cheap Sales Recorded.

It possibly may be claimed that the increase loses some of its importance because of the large proportion of small cheap properties which entered into the year's business, and that proof of this is found in the material falling off in the total considerations of the year as compared with those of the preceding year, amounting to $13,065,996. With reference to the falling off in consideration it may be said this carries with it but little significance in view of the rapidly growing custom of inserting nominal considerations in deeds and that this tendency has been particularly pronounced during the last year.

It is possible there has been a larger proportion of small transfers during the present year than during the preceding one, but when one considers the great activity which prevailed in the subdivision market all during 1913, it seems reasonably certain that the increase of the present year in this respect must have been small, hardly large enough to be worth consideration.

Few Downtown Sales.

Of course there has been little doing in the downtown district during the present year, but the same may be said of a large part of the preceding year. There was considerable activity during the first half of that year, but from that time on there was a steady and rapid decrease in the number of these transactions, so that the present year's showing is not a bad one in a comparative way.

The movement of outside business and flat property compares well with that of the preceding year both in the number and magnitude of the transactions carried through. One interesting and at the same time wholesome feature has been the sharp falling off in speculative activity in connection with transfer corner property, which during 1913 and for several years previous constituted one of the most important features of the outside market.

Values Inflated in Many Instances.

Under the impulse of a continued sharp demand from a certain clique of operators values in many parts of the city were carried far beyond their real worth as investment propositions, which fact becoming apparent, a reaction set in which was reflected during the present year in a marked falling off in this class of transactions.

Nevertheless there has been much activity in outside business property, together with much building, in which the moving picture theater figured conspicuously.

There also has been much activity in flat property and much buying of vacant to be improved with flats, and all in the face of adverse conditions which would have halted a less prosperous and aggressive community.

Brickmakers' Strike Disastrous.

These were, first, the brickmakers' long continued strike in the early part of the year, which practically put an end to building throughout the city and in consequence slowed up greatly the purchase of land which intending purchasers planned to improve. There was much complaint on the part of outside brokers of the bad effects of this strike on the real estate market.

Following this came the epidemic of private bank failures in the outlying parts of the city, which culminated in the failure of the La Salle Street National bank. These failures had an exceedingly disquieting effect on both the mortgage loan as well as real estate market, and hardly had they been passed without serious trouble when the European war came to plunge financial and general business into a chaotic condition.

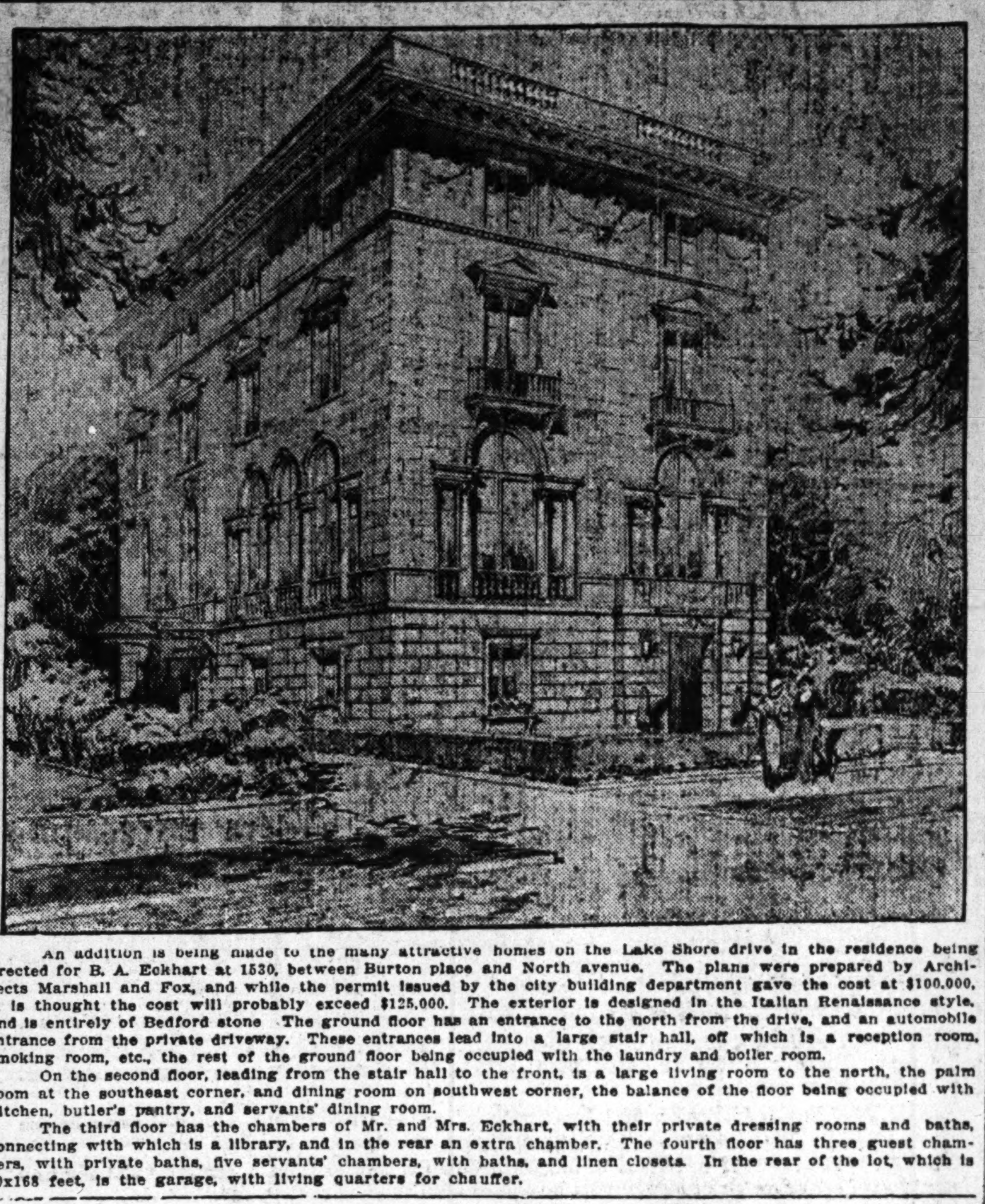
Market Stronger than Ever.

Any market which can under such conditions show an increase over the operations of a year in which there were no strikes, bank failures, or wars to undermine public confidence and plunge money and general business conditions into something akin to chaos is surely a good, sound market, and that is just what the Chicago real estate market has done during the present year.

Not only is its land freely moving, but its building operations are being carried on on a practically normal basis. This is shown by the November building operations of the leading cities of the country. While there was an average falling off of 27 per cent in the operations of the ninety-three leading cities of the country as compared with November, 1913, according to the figures gathered by the Construction News, Chicago shows a slight increase with a total of $6,513,150, and it stands at the head. New York, on the other hand, shows only $2,506,257, and suffered a decrease of 45 per cent.

Under the circumstances Chicago in a real estate and building way seems to be doing pretty well.

New Model Home on Lake Shore Drive.



An addition is being made to the many attractive homes on the Lake Shore drive in the residence being erected for B. A. Eckhart at 1520, between Burton place and North avenue. The plans were prepared by Architects Marshall and Fox, and while the permit issued by the city building department gave the cost at $100,000, it is thought the cost will probably exceed $125,000. The exterior is designed in the Italian Renaissance style, and is entirely of Bedford stone. The ground floor has an entrance on the north from the drive, and an automobile entrance from the private driveway. These entrances lead into a large stair hall, off which is a reception room, smoking room, etc., the rest of the ground floor being occupied with the laundry and boiler room.

On the second floor, leading from the stair hall to the front, is a large living room to the north, the palm room at the southeast corner, and dining room on southwest corner, the balance of the floor being occupied with kitchen, butler's pantry, and servants' dining room.

The third floor has the chambers of Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart, with their private dressing rooms and baths, connecting with which is a library, and in the rear an extra chamber. The fourth floor has three guest chambers, with private baths, five servants' chambers, with baths, and linen closets. In the rear of the lot, which is 60x168 feet, is the garage, with living quarters for chauffer.

Real Estate Transfers.

WEST TOWN.

Central Park-av., 191 s of 31st-st., e f, 25x125, Nov. 5 [J. J. Zmrhal to Vaclav Kaucal]	1,300
Fairfield-av., 301 s of W. 16th-st., w f, 25x125, Dec. 4 [Mary A. Marbach to Adolph Wallich]	2,800
Robey-st., 164 s of 23d, w f, 24x90, March 25 [James F. Stepina to Rudolph J. Mrizek]	1,000
St. Louis-av., 434 s of Ogden, e f, 50x122¼, Dec. 5 [Katerina Kahoun to Fritz Pokorny]	1,000
St. Louis-av., 434 s of Ogden, e f, 50x122¼, Dec. 8 [Fritz Pokorny to Kahoun and Leopold E. Ferdinand]	10
W. 21st-st., 128 w of Kildare-av., n f, 180x125, Nov. 12 [C. T. and T. Co., trustee, to Frank Ptacek]	6,800
W. 21st-pl., 59 w of S. Karlov-av., n f, 30x125, Nov. 9 [James J. Nerad to Anna Frala]	7,850
23d-pl., 316 e of S. California-av., s f, 25x123, Dec. 8 [Fred Schmidt to Nicefor Zyliewicz]	3,600
Van Buren-st., W., 106 e of S. Lavergne-av., n f, 25x124, Nov. 20, 1911 [Carter H. Harrison et al. to Annie Kearn]	10
Western-av., 26 n of 23d-st., w f, 26x125, Dec. 2 [Murray Wolbach to Rose J. Krejci]	5,000
Western-av., 52 s of W. 23d-st., w f, 52x125, Dec. 2 [Murray Wolbach to Rose J. Krejci]	3,000
Wilcox-av., 150 w of S. Kilbourn-av., n f, 25x122, Dec. 10 [Wm. Hochberger to Denis Dwyer]	600
Homan-av., N., 1119, w f, 25x102½, Dec. 2 [Morse Ives to Alfred Brandt]	1
Homan-av., N., 1119, w f, 25x102½, incumb. $1,600, Dec. 10 [Alfred Brandt to Chas. Kristen]	3,360
Clarinda-st., 157 w of Holt-av., n f, 25x94, Dec. 9 [Ludwig Henning to Agnes Seresen]	2,600
Oakley-av., 225 s of Hirsch-av., e f, 25x124, incumb. $2,500, Dec. 10 [Morris Ragofsky to Esare Shieman]	4,450
Carroll-av., 112 e of Sheldon-st., s f, 20x146, Oct. 17 [Minnie Heuser to B. A. Eckhart]	2,500
Carroll-av., n e cor Sheldon-st., s f, 20x140, Oct. 23 [Joseph Rapp to B. A. Eckhart]	2,500
Carroll-av., 152 s of Sheldon-st., s f, 22x146, Nov. 30 [Daniel J. Fellows to Bernard A. Eckhart]	2,500
Armitage-av., 188 e of N. Oakley-av., n f, 24x100, Dec. 10 [Wilhelmina Korff to Stephen Kunkel]	900
Humboldt-blvd., 138 n of Fullerton-av., w f, 39x125, Dec. 3 [John C. Borgwarth to Hanna P. Serota]	10

SOUTH TOWN.

Elmwood-av., 140 n of 39th-st., e f, 22x141, Dec. 3 [Nina L. Peterson to Hettie J. Joslin]	1
La Salle-st., 80 n of 33d-st., e f, 25x120, Dec. 11 [Chas. C. Blish to Wm. S. and Mary E. O'Brien]	1
La Salle-st., 80 n of 33d-st., e f, 25x120, Dec. 10 [Mary E. O'Brien to Chas. C. Blish]	1
Shields-av., 100 s of 30th-st., w f, 25x124, incumb. $1,600, Dec. 9 [estate of John Wagner, dec., to Joseph A. Washick]	
33d-st., 130 e of Morgan, s f, 25 to alley, Dec. 7 [John M. Tananevicz to Tananevicz Publishing company]	1
Vernon-av., 120 n of 29th-st., w f, 24x122, Dec. 1 [P. J. Burke et al. to Frank Keisler]	10

NORTH TOWN.

Chestnut-st., E., 151 e of Wells-st., s f, 16 2-3x100, Oct. 26 [Sarah Rich to Albert J. Cook]	10
Connors-st., 442, s f, 24x99, Dec. 7 [Augusta Prediger to Jacob Grosby]	1,500
Connors-st., 442, s f, 24x99, Dec. 7 [Jacob Grosby to Fanny Hallax]	10
Elston-av., 200 s of Wabansia-av., w f, 75x140, June 3 [John D. Larkin to Thos. W. Murphy]	1
Kinzie-st., 125 w of Franklin-st., s f, 25x108, Nov. 30 [Bella Dreyfus et al., trustee last will and testament Jacob Dreyfus, et al., to Frank C. Clark]	10

CICERO.

Herald add, Oak Park, n ½ lt 17 and s ½ lt 18 blk 3, rev. stamp $1.50, Dec. 9 [Richard J. Finn to E. H. Robinson]	1,600

HYDE PARK.

Constance-av., s w cor E. 80th-st., e f, 30x181, Dec. 1 [F. H. H. Bartlett to Julian Winkler]	10
Kenwood-av., 155 s of E. 81-st., w f, 60x125.98, Nov. 30 [Christian P. Zacher to Leslie J. Davidson]	1
104th-pl., W., 360 w of Morgan-st., n f, 60x209, incumb. $2,140, Nov. 3 [Edgar A. Buzzell to Charles Hayden]	2,250
Prairie-av., 170 s of 108th-st., e f, 35x125, Dec. 5 [Andrew Titus to Wm. Dick]	1,000
Calumet-av., 50 n of 42d-st., w f, 50x128, incumb. $10,000, Dec 10 [Mary E. O'Brien to Charles C. Blish]	1
Calumet-av., 50 n of 42d-st., w f, 50x128, Dec. 11 [Chas. C. Blish to Wm. S. and Mary E. O'Brien]	1
Calumet-av., 4330-32, e f, 37½ to L R. R., Dec. 10 [August H. Kauke et al., by M. in C., to Wm. B. Austin]	2,858
Ellis-av., 257 n of 46th-st., w f, 20x171, incumb. $4,000, Dec. 10 [Lillie Goodman to Harold N. Moyer]	6,750
Evans-av., 265 s of 45th-st., w f, 24x171, Dec. 11 [Marie Sladky to Arthur Chester]	10
Calumet-av., 337 s of 51st-st., w f, 22x150, incumb. $5,000, Oct. 5 [Wm. Fritze to F. R. Colby]	1
Champlain-av., 125 s of 49th-st., w f, 25x124, Oct. 31 [Oscar F. Ericson to Henry C. Markus]	1
Indiana-av., 206 s of 48th-st., 25x161, June 3 [J. D. Larkin to Thomas W. Murphy]	1
Calumet-av., 416 s of E. 94th-st., w f, 31x124, Nov. 30 [Cal. & Chgo. Canal & Dock Co. to Geo. O. Martin]	1
E. 45th-st., 929, w f, 40 ft to alley, incumb $7,000, Oct. 26 [Elsa N. Johnson to Mary E. Joyce]	7,000
104th-pl., W., 120 w of Morgan-st., s f, 60x133, incumb. $1,600, Nov. 11 [Edgar A. Buzzell to Cornelius Hogenhiers]	1,790
University-av., 125 n of 56th-st., e f, 25x176⅘, incumb. $5,000, Dec. 10 [Samuel H. Fridstein to Chas. Satterthwait]	10,000
Lease—Kimbark-av., 6234-36, the 3 story and basement brick store bldg. thereon, contg. 6 apts., to be occupied by a rooming house from Oct. 15, 1914, to Sept. 30, 1924, Sept. 16 [P. Wm. and Thos. F. Barrett to Maud L. Boyd and Mrs. Margaret Hirchberg], term rental	35,850

JEFFERSON.

Avers-av., N., 141 n of Lawrence-av., w f, 93x131, Nov. 27 [Clifton L. Field to Ella Julian]	10
Bernard-av., N., 48 n of Belle Plaine-av., w f, 50x125, incumb. $400, Dec. 10 [Abe Maybrook to Herman Braun]	10
Campbell-av., N., 69 n of W. Leland-av., e f, 30x125, Aug. 20 [Arthur C. Miller to Julius C. Hoffmann]	1
Campbell-av., N., 69 n of W. Leland-av., e f, 30x125, incumb. $5,000, April 10 [Claude A. Powell to Chas. E. Nelson]	5,900
Cullom-av., 100 e of Kimball-av., s f, 30x124, March 21 [Gustav H. Jacobsen to Alfred A. Hatil]	10
Cullom-av., 100 e of Kimball-av., s f, 50x124, Jan. 9, 1913 [McMillan H. Johnson to Gustav H. Jacobsen]	10
Spaulding-av., 66 n of W. Leland-av., w f, 30x125, Dec. 4 [John R. Stumpf to May Huggins]	10
Springfield-av., n e cor Sunnyside-av., w f, 56x125, Dec. 2 [David Jacobson to Sam Solomovitz]	1
Cicero-av., n w cor Patterson-av., e f, 54x125, Dec. 10 [John Wm. Kallenberg to Michael F. Hough]	1,000
Irving Park-blvd., E., n e cor Long-av. [N. 54th-av.], 96 lots and o. p., Dec. 9 [Annie Severs et al., by M. in C., to Edward Munroe]	31,143
Karlov-av., 90 n of Bloomingdale-av., w f, 30x125, incumb. $1,800, Dec. 10 [Mathilda Klein to Geo. Windsten]	3,200
Leland-av., 158 e of Major-av., s f, 50x125, Dec. 7 [Stanislaw Weber to Jozef Parzyaz]	3,600
Lowell-av., 25 s of Belden-av., w f, 275x125½, Nov. 28 [Sidney Mandl to Robt. M. McNair]	4,500
Nordica-av., 78 s of W. Belden-av., e f, 100x199, Dec. 8 [John J. Lovett to Edwin C. Lovett]	1
Spauld'ng-av., 80 n of Belden-av., w f, 30x100, incumb. $4,700, Dec. 7 [Jozef Parzyaz to Stanislaw Weber]	5,350

CALUMET.

La Salle-st., 148 n of 102d, w f, 25x124, Nov. 2 [heirs at law of Herman Tondec to John Dragt]	1
Wash. Hgts., lot 84 and undiv. ½ lot 85, blk. 65, sec. 64 sub. by B. & L. B. Co., Jan. 2, 1913 [H. D. Underhill, Sharon, Wis., to C. H. Underhill, Sharon, Wis.]	1
Wash. Hgts., Hopkinson resub., lot 10, lots 4, 8, 9, 10, blk. 13, Nov. 18 [Alma N. Linstrom to Sebastian Becker]	1,200
Arcadia Park, Kaiser Co., lots 11 and 12, blk. 5, rev. stamp 50c, Dec. 10 [Otto Reuter to Marie England]	10
La Vergne, lots 89 and 90, blk. 18, 31-39-13, rev. stamp $1, Dec. 8 [H. H. Muchall, St. Louis, Mo., to John E. Halvorsen]	10

LAKE.

Artesian-av., S., 158 n of W. 60th-st., e f, 50x125, July 15 [C. T. & T. Co., Tr., to Wm. Arundel]	775
Artesian-av., 182 s of W. 44th-st., w f, 52x123, Dec. 2 [Walter G. McIntosh to Wm. F. Hodgson]	800
Avers-av., 231 n of W. 47th-st., e f, 60x126, Dec. 9 [Wm. D. Murdock to Jan Krochmal]	680
Avers-av., S., 203 n of W. 47th-st., e f, 30x126, Dec. 9 [Wm. D. Murdock to Zygmunt Bekel]	340
81st-st., W., 64 w of Federal, n f, 25x125, Dec. 11 [John McBride to Kittie Crosby and Minnie McBride]	1
42d-av., S., 180 n of W. 49th-st., e f, 30x125, Nov. 25 [Laura L. Whaling to Sam Ginsburg]	250
Kolmar-av., 144 n of W. 58th-st., e f, 60x125, Dec. 10 [Otto Rueter to Albert E. Grohman]	10
Normal-av., 198 s of 80th-st., e f, 52x121, Nov. 28 [Elizabeth McCarthy et al., by m. in c., to Louis J. Loppia]	2,650
Princeton-av., 246 n of W. 80th-st., e f, 25x124, Dec. 7 [James H. Rowley to Henry E. Edwards]	1
Princeton-av., 246 s of W. 79th-st., e f, 35x124, Dec. 7 [James H. Rowley to James H. Rowley Jr.]	1
Princeton-av., 246 s of W. 79th-st., w f, 35x124, Nov. 13 [James H. Rowley to John J. Lyons]	1,000
72d-st., W., s w cor Loomis, n f, 28x124, Aug. 4 [Albert Charbonneau to Chas. Peter Engler Jr.]	3,550
Troy-st., S., 201 s of W. 51st, w f, 30x125, Dec. 5 [State Bank of Chicago to Karel Prucha]	350
72d-pl., W., 86 w of Bishop-st., n f, 29x124, Dec. 2 [Edward J. Haley to Achil Mahieu]	10

LAKE VIEW.

N. Ashland-av., 225 s of Waveland, w f, 25x123, incumb. $2,000 [Herman Brown to Abe Maybrook]	10
N. Halsted-st., n e cor Melrose, w f, 100x150, Dec. 7 [E. H. Heuschkel quitclaims to Sophie Struven]	10
N. Hermitage-av., 154 n of Thorne, w f, 35x165, incumb. $2,300, Dec. 10 [John M. Hansen to Chas. J. Beyersdorff]	10
Irving Park-blvd., 249 e of Sheffield-av., w f, 40x122, incumb. $4,000, Dec. 24 [Robt. H. Good to F. W. Speiz]	10
N. Paulina-st., n e cor Thome-av., w f, 98x75, incumb. $3,500, Dec. 11 [Ernst P. Nelson to Lyman H. Wood]	10
N. Racine-av., 156 s of Leland, e f, 180x150, Nov. 21 [Chas. F. Marsh quitclaims to Benj. A. Leafgreen]	10
N. Racine-av., 156 s of Leland, e f, 130x150, incumb. $2,700, Nov. 16 [Benj. A. Leafgreen to Bernhard Rund]	10
Sheffield-av., 141 s of Diversey-parkway, w f, 54⅝x125, March 9 [Edward Arnhold quitclaims to Frederick Everett]	1
Sunnyside-av., n w cor Hamilton-av., n f, 37x121, Nov. 20 [Irving Randall to Jesse M. Austin]	4,750

ROGERS PARK.

Bosworth-av., s w cor Arthur-st., e f, 50x124, Dec. 2 [Sievert F. Hollesen to Wm. H. Rump]	1
Pratt-av., 111 w of N. Rockwell-st., s f, 50x120, Nov. 30 [A. D. Birdsall to Mabel D. Kennedy]	1

Building Permits.

5311 Leland-av., 1 story brick residence, M. B. Maas, Milwaukee and Lawrence-avs.; O. Kaiser, arch.; A. Landman, mason; S. Cripe, carp.	$ 2,500
7747 St. Lawrence-av., 1 story brick residence; K. K. Cootermann, 7721 St. Lawrence-av.; not given; John Faber, mason; owner is carp.	2,000
1501-3 E. 69th-pl., 3 story brick flats; J. McInnis, 6253 Kimbark-av.; A. G. Lund, arch.; Rune & Herlin, mason; owner is carp.	45,000
3109-11-13 Irving Park-blvd., 1 story brick stores; Ben Tobirs, 3021 Irving Park-blvd.; M. Leviton, arch.; A. Goldberg, mason; M. Levy, carp.	8,000
1458 W. 72d-pl., 1 story frame residence; A. Mahlen, 4711 Ada-st.; E. Braucher, arch.; B. Pelon, mason; owner is carp.	1,800
2422 N. Keeler-av., 1 story frame residence; Ludmil Kandlik, 2361 Milwaukee-av.; C. J. Grotz, arch.; T. O. Johnson, mason; owner is carp.	2,000
10311 Perry-av., 1 story frame residence; A. Holman, 146 W. 103d-pl.; not given; Calumet Construction Co., mason; owner is carp.	2,400
5336 Bloomingdale-av., 1 story frame residence; V. Di Fiore, 1006 Milton-av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; not given; owner is carp.	1,000
4826-28 N. Oakley-av., 2 story brick flats; C. C. Hile, 160 W. Jackson-blvd.; G. A. Garnsey, arch.; G. H. Binder, mason; H. Lieberman, carp.	10,000
2055-57-59 E. 75th-st., 2 story brick store and flats; H. P. Chamberlain, 852 E. 63d-st.; Jelmbeck Bacon, arch.; Ives & Young, mason and carp.	14,000

COOK COUNTY BOARD'S BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS.

Six Hundred Members of Real Estate Organization Attend Annual Dinner—Work of Year Recited.

The seventh annual banquet of the Cook county real estate board at the Hotel La Salle Tuesday evening was an unusually successful affair in every respect. The attendance was large, numbering about 600, the speaking was of a high order, and a good musical program was provided. Not a little of the success of the affair was due to the felicitous manner in which County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer presided as toastmaster.

President of the Board Richard W. Wolfe, Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, Charles L. Hutchinson, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, and John T. McCutcheon of THE TRIBUNE were the speakers.

President Wolfe called attention to the fact the board is the largest organization of its kind in the world and recited some of its accomplishments, among other things the saving through the insurance committee of the board to the members and other insurance brokers of a sum of about $250,000.

He also announced that the board practically has closed a lease for space in the new Conway building and that no expense will be spared in making the new headquarters as comfortable as possible.

LEASES IN LOOP BRISK FOR FIRST TIME SINCE WAR

Activity in Downtown Rentals Results from General Business Improvement.

Evidence of the improvement in general business conditions is being reflected in the improvement reported in the downtown renting field, where conditions were anything but satisfactory during the late summer and fall months. For the first time in many years owners of retail stores in the loop district have been compelled in many instances to make concessions to prospective tenants.

Confident, however, that the recent depression was only of a temporary character and unwilling to tie themselves up with five or ten year leases at reduced rentals, owners have endeavored to make short leases, of a year when possible, at these lesser rates, and much renting has been done on this basis. More vacant stores were on the market than for a number of years, but within the past two or three weeks a noticeable improvement is reported, and the indications are for a continued steady improvement until normal conditions again are approximated.

Case of "Watchful Waiting."

Even duller conditions have prevailed in the wholesale district, where there have been many vacancies and where owners have been compelled to make strong concessions in many instances to secure desirable tenants. One prominent renting agency declares:

"It has been a case of watchful waiting with a large majority of wholesalers in clothing and dry goods lines, but since October there has been a decided change in the attitude and feeling among them for the better."

The office building situation seems to be comparatively good. There are a good many vacancies in some of the older and less desirable class of buildings, but among the better sort there are comparatively few vacancies, with the outlook encouraging for the coming year.

Takes a Fifteen Year Lease.

E. F. Keebler & Co. have leased for Ben Roth to the Gunther Candy company the west store in the old Union Hotel and Restaurant building, on Randolph street, between the Olympic and Garrick theaters. The lease, which is for fifteen years, provides for a term rent of $135,000, which is at the rate of $9,000 a year.

The front of the store is 16x37 feet and connects with a rear space of 25x43 feet and includes part of the basement. It is stated the candy company will expend about $15,000 in improvements and fixtures, and will make the store their leading retail shop. It is stated Mr. Bart, the present owner of the Westminster Candy shop on Dearborn stret, near Monroe street, will have the management of the new store.

Keebler & Co. also have leased for Mr. Roth to Ernie Young space in the entrance of the same building at 66 to 72 West Randolph street for fifteen years at a term rent of $22,750, to be used as a theater ticket broker's office.

Loop Property Leased.

They also have leased for Herman Berghoff to J. B. Warren the store at the southwest corner of State and Adams streets on a temporary lease at the rate of $24,000 a year.

Harry H. Harper of Oliver & Co. has leased for Mrs. Julia Heyworth to the Edwards-Crist Manufacturing company the three story concrete building, 100x120, feet in size, at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Thirteenth street, at a term rent of $80,000. The building, which until recently has been occupied by the Winton Motor Car company, will be occupied by the Edwards-Crist company in connection with the Hendee Manufacturing company for the sale of Indian motorcycles. Also for the Edwards-Crist company to the Wright Cooler and Hood Manufacturing company, the second floor of building at 1255 Michigan avenue, at term rental of $4,500.

The same broker has leased the store at 1322 Michigan avenue to the Cady Auto Jack company at a yearly rent of $1,200; also for E. H. Rhoads to the Willard Storage Battery company the one story building at 2526-30 Wabash avenue at a term rent of $10,000.

United Cigars Gets Site.

James A. Hool of John R. Magill & Co. has leased for Joseph R. Moos to the United Cigar Stores company the corner store, 18x20 feet, in the building at the northeast corner of Harrison street and Fifth avenue, opposite the Grand Central station, for ten years at a term rent of $24,000. This gives the United States Cigars company 105 stores in Chicago. The building is to be remodeled at a cost of about $20,000.

M. & J. Schmidt, costumers, now located at 1327 North Clark street, have closed a contract for the erection of a two story building, 50x150 feet, at the northwest corner of Clark and Locust streets, to be entirely occupied by the firm.

The building will have ornamental street fronts of face brick with terra cotta trim, and there will be twenty large display windows with mirrors, mahogany woodwork, and tile floors. The investment will, it is stated, exceed $80,000. Paul Gehardt is the architect and Darling & Eitel company the contractors.

Greenebaum's Sons' Bank and Trust company has made a bond issue loan of $35,000 five years at 6 per cent to William C. Collier, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Sheridan terrace, 80x105 feet, with twenty-one apartment building thereon.

Loan at 5½ Per Cent.

David L. Lewis is trustee in a loan of $45,000, five years, at 5½ per cent, to George I. Healy, secured by the property at the southwest corner of Chestnut street and Lafayette avenue, 102x107 feet, north front.

White & Tabor report the following among other recent leases in the wholesale district:

For Robert R. Bailey to Thomas & Hayden Manufacturing company, the fourth floor of building at southeast corner of South Franklin street and Charles place, for a term rental of $18,000; the fifth floor to Pomeroy Bros. and Pomeroy Tailoring company, at $15,000 for the term.

For Robert R. Bailey to Empire Tailoring company, second floor of building at 539 South Franklin street, at $3,000 a year.

For Hamilton Moses to Isaacs-Kahn company, fourth floor of the building at the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Jackson boulevard, at a term rental of $8,000; and the sixth floor to Odegard-Hollenbeck company for a term at $8,000.

For Francis G. Farwell to Whitney Christensen & Co. the third floor of the building at the northwest corner of South Fifth avenue and Congress street, at $7,200.

For Ogden, Sheldon & Co. the fourth floor at 124 South Fifth avenue at a rental of $5,000.

Rounds & Clough have leased for W. P. Adams to Heironimus, Dallwig & Jacobsen, importers of dry goods, second floor space in the Adams building, 315-21 West Adams street, for five years from Jan. 1, at a term rental of $15,500. They have also rented for the same owner the sixth floor in the building to the Wabash Cabinet company of Wabash, Ind., for five years, from Jan. 1, at a rental of $13,800 for the term.

McGuire & Orr report activity in Evanston, where they have just closed a sale to Thomas C. Moulding of a business corner immediately east of the Chicago and Northwestern depot at Central street; also the vacant corner of Sheridan road and Dartmouth place to Benjamin S. Adams of Evanston, who intends to improve same with an attractive residence.

Real Estate Transactions.

NORTH SALES

KENMORE AVENUE—The eighteen apartment building on Kenmore avenue, 125 feet south of Buena avenue, has been sold by Mrs. Blanche E. Chenowith to Julius M. Kahn, an attorney, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of $30,000. There were $35 worth of revenue stamps on the deed, which would indicate a consideration of $35,000.

BEACON STREET—Record was made of the sale by Graceland Cemetery company to James A. Hagan of the vacant 100x150 feet on Beacon street, 100 feet south of Sunnyside avenue, for an expressed consideration of $10,000.

WAVELAND AVENUE—The property at the southwest corner of Kedzie and Waveland avenues, lot 84x125 feet, with flat improvements, and other property, have been quitclaimed by Theresa A. Pease to the Chicago Title and Trust company. A nominal consideration is given, but the $35 worth of revenue stamps on the document indicates a consideration of $35,000.

NORTH BRANCH—Record was made of the sale by William H. Johnson to A. E. Bingham of Santa Barbara, Cal., of property on the north branch of the river between Webster and Fullerton avenues, one parcel being 50x177 feet, east front. A consideration of $10 is given, but $30 worth of revenue stamps, representing the value of the equity, together with the $60,000 incumbrance on the property, would indicate a consideration of $90,000.

FULLERTON AVENUE—The Catholic bishop of Chicago has purchased through Cremin & O'Connor from James A. Sackley a tract of five acres at the northeast corner of Fullerton and Menard avenues for a reported consideration. The property was purchased for the new Polish parish and will be known as St. James parish.

LINCOLN AVENUE—The property in Lincoln avenue, 223 feet southeast of Barry avenue, lot 25x125 feet, southwest front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Joseph Bernstein to Henry C. Kracker for an expressed consideration of $20,600, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of $10,000. George S. Lurie & Co. were the brokers.

EVANSTON—The attractive residence property at 1111 Forest avenue, Evanston, has been sold by S. F. Wilson of Wilson Bros. to L. R. Harsha for an expressed consideration of $27,500. The lot is 75x150 feet and the dwelling is a fourteen room brick structure. William H. Holden represented Mr. Harsha in a legal way.

BROADWAY—Charles B. Pike, in a deed filed for record yesterday, appears as the purchaser of the property at the northwest corner of Broadway and Berwyn avenue from F. J. Thielbar. The lot fronts 125 feet with a depth also of 125 feet, and while a consideration of $10 is given in the transfer, the $21 worth of revenue stamps on the document would indicate a consideration of $21,000. It is understood Mr. Pike contemplates the improvement of the property.

ASHLAND AVENUE—The property at the northeast corner of Ashland and Bloomingdale avenues, belonging to the North American Brewing and Malting company, the buildings on which were destroyed by fire about three years ago, has been sold by the company to William H. Rehm, president of the National Brewing company. The property has a west frontage of 500 feet on Ashland avenue, with a depth of 265 feet on Bloomingdale avenue, running through to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right of way, and is triangular in shape. It is thought to be a personal purchase on the part of Mr. Rehm.

WILMETTE — Evidence of advancing values of Sheridan road frontage in Wilmette is furnished by the recent sale of Leo Hartwig to P. J. O'Shea of eighty-two feet of frontage at the corner of Washington avenue at the rate of $70 a front foot. Mr. Hartwig purchased the property a year ago at the rate of $50 a front foot. Mr. O'Shea, who is an attorney, plans to improve with an attractive residence. Paul Schroeder & Co. of Wilmette were the brokers.

SOUTH SALES

DORCHESTER AVENUE—The six apartment building at 6847-49 Dorchester avenue on a lot 55x127 feet has been sold by F. W. Getty to E. P. Hinds, a nominal consideration being given in the transfer. The sale was subject to an incumbrance of $13,000 and the $8 worth of revenue stamps on the deed indicates a consideration of $21,000. In exchange Mr. Getty took the old Hinds homestead in Hinsdale, the balance being paid in cash. S. J. Wylie of W. K. Young & Bro. represented both parties to the transaction.

SIXTY-FIFTH PLACE—Charles Spare has purchased from Orris T. Baker the apartment house property in Sixty-fifth place, 230 feet west of Stony Island avenue, lot 40x125 feet, south front, for an expressed consideration of $21,500, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of $14,750.

Agnes Quinn has sold to Mary A. Farrell the house property in Harper avenue, 133 feet north of East Fifty-fifth street, lot 40x150 feet, west front, with brick improvements, for an expressed consideration of $20,000, subject to an incumbrance of $7,500.

RHODES AVENUE—The twelve apartment building at 6200-06 Rhodes avenue has been sold by John H. Garvin of Princeton, Ill., to Louis J. Kaiser of Maroa, Ill., consideration withheld, subject to $19,000 incumbrance, the seller taking in exchange the 320 acre farm in Shelby county, Ill., and $7,500 in cash. The consideration is stated to approximate $45,000. George W. Stewart represented both parties.

SIXTY-SIXTH STREET—The Hardston Brick and Tile company have closed negotiations with the Chicago Clearing Land association for the acquirement of 45,000 square feet of ground at West Sixty-sixth street and South Fifty-ninth avenue, with switch track connections with the Belt railway of Chicago. The ground is stated to have been sold at the rate of 12 cents a square foot. Work has begun on a brick and concrete building four stories high, 75x300 feet, and on an office building two stories high, 25x75 feet. The plant will have a daily capacity of 40,000 high grade face brick, and in addition will produce fire brick, roofing tile, mosaic and floor tiling. Kappes, Beardslee & Co. acted as the representatives of both parties.

RHODES AVENUE—The six apartment building at 3128-30 Rhodes avenue with 40x164 feet of ground, east front, has been sold by Henry W. Austin, president of the Oak Park Trust and Savings bank, to Annie F. Goldberg for an expressed consideration of $18,500, subject to an incumbrance of $9,000, the purchaser giving in part payment store and flat property in Oak Park. T. J. Ruth of Ruth-Ruth was the broker.

WEST SALES

MADISON STREET—The equity in the property on West Madison street, 150 feet east of Keeler avenue, lot 50x175, north front, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Louis J. Ruben to Samuel Foreman for an expressed consideration of $7,500, subject to an incumbrance of $17,000, making a total of $25,400.

CHICAGO AVENUE—J. Robson Weddell took title from Joseph Kalb to the property at the southwest corner of Chicago and California avenues, 50x110 feet, with store and flat improvements, for an expressed consideration of $25,000. He subsequently conveyed the same to Alexander W. Hannah, subject to an incumbrance of $12,000. The deed had $13 worth of stamps affixed to it, making the total consideration $25,000.

POLK STREET—The property at the northwest corner of Polk and Laflin streets, lot 25x111 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been sold by Samuel Kabiller to Clementa Devita for a stated consideration of $21,800.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.—Jackson Bros. have sold for Carrie Beidler of Los Angeles to J. C. Godhelp the 73x130 feet of ground, north front, on Washington boulevard, seventy-five feet west of Francisco avenue, for a reported consideration of $11,000 cash. The purchaser has had plans prepared for a nine apartment building to cost $45,000, on which construction will begin at once.

Torrens Transfers.

Bloomingdale-av., 29 e of Laramie, w f, 29x123, Dec. 1 [Otto M. Sahlin to Wm. F. Temple]	$ 5,000
Bennett-av., 250 n of E. 73d-st., w f, 33 1-3x124, Nov. 30 [Henry Defenbach to Winifred J. Alexander]	10
Cottage Grove-av., 187 s of 63d-st., e f, 50x122, Sept. 26 [Yetta Levin to Barney J. Smith]	10
Euclid-av., 225 s of 74th-st., e f, 30x125, Nov. 28 [Thomas J. Conn to Geo. H. St. Clair]	10
Francisco-av., S., 214 s of W. 52d-st., w f, 24x125, Dec. 7 [Wm. P. Murphy to Magdalena Cervenker]	10
47th-st., W., 50 w of S. 40th-st., n f, 50x100, Dec. 2 [John Makowich to Peter Makowich]	600
14th-st., W., 168 e of S. Paulina, w f, 24x124, Dec. 2 [Charles Burns to John P. Lanenga]	2,400
Francisco-av., N., 97 s of W. Cullom, e f, 25x125, Nov. 25 [Lillie Krodel to Anthony M. Fredericks]	740
Fletcher-st., 124 e of N. Hoyne-av., n f, 62x125, July 29 [Edwin E. Vail to Robert Seitter]	10
Harvard-av., s e cor W. 113th-st., w f, 213x124, m. or l., May 28 [Luca Larocco to C. T. and T. Co.]	10
Harvard-av., s e cor W. 113th-st., w f, 213x124, m. or l., April 29 [Roger P. Chew to Luca Larocco]	10
Hoxie-av., 183 n of 104th-st., w f, 50x125, and o. p., July 30, 1910 [David Jones to Harry Jones]	1
Hoxie-av., 183 n of 104th-st., w f, 50x125, and o. p., Aug. 31, 1910 [Harry Jones to John Jas. Jones]	1
Houston-av., 250 n of 134th-st., e f, 25x125, Dec. 1 [Walenty Szefe to Jan Pietruszka]	1,050
Lawler-av., 275 s of W. Belden, e f, 25x126, Dec. 4 [Jozef Witek to Michael Wojciechowski]	3,000
Mason-av., 418 n of Augusta-st., w f, 33x124, Dec. 8 [John Olin Pedersen to Wm. Scheuing]	6,150
N. Monticello-av., 268 s of W. Roscoe-st., w f, 84x125, Nov. 19 [Alfred M. Arnesen to Gustaf Peterson]	10
S. Morgan-st., 57 n of W. 98th, w f, 50x125, Dec. 2 [Wm. Lacey to Edward Block]	800
Newton-st., 264 n of Thomas, e f, 24x117, Sept. 20, 1909 [Maria Pirwitz to Stephen Myslowsky]	2,525
Same ppty., Aug. 6 [Stephen Myslowsky to city of Chicago in trust for school]	3,600
Nina-av., 349 n of Crescent-av., e f, 50x259 on n and 200 on s, June 26 [Jas. A. Low to City of Chicago, in trust for schools]	3,500
Ohio-st., W., 237 w of N. Lincoln-st., n f, 24x100, Nov. 21 [Marvin S. Benedict to Joe Carlin]	1,500
114th-pl., W., 151 w of State-st., n f, 25x124, Nov. 14 [Albert Bradel to Christian F. Pfisterer]	2,600
Rhine-st., 75 n e of Cleveland-av., s e f, 26x100, Dec. 7 [Jno. Horth to Bannard A. Muzio]	2,700
Rhine-st., 75 n e of Cleveland-av., s e f, 26x100, April 11, 1912 [Milton B. Plotke to Jno. Horth]	2,250
Rice-st., s w cor Lamon-av., n f, 60x119, Dec. 2 [Michael Haley to Knut Etsel]	10
Ridgeway-av., N., 266 n of Fullerton-av., w f, 25x125, Dec. 7 [John A. Logan to Jesse W. Taylor]	1
Sheridan-rd., 142 n of Balmoral-av., e f, 45x150, Oct. 29 [Harry Soaper to Wm. S. Gazlay]	1
68th-st., E., 255 w of Washington-av., s f, 30x125, Nov. 28 [Geo. T. Schuelldorf to Jens C. Jensen]	10
74th-st., E., n e cor Yates-av., s f, 47x98, Nov. 26 [Chas. J. Gunnarson to Lillian E. Tongring]	10
72d-pl., 223 w of Dorchester-av., s f, 25x125, Sept. 29 [Clarissa M. Holmes to Ray E. McEvoy]	1
St. Lawrence-av., 53 n of E. 75th-st., w f, 30x124, Nov. 28 [William A. Bond to Adolph A. Johnson]	10
Trumbull-av., N., 294 n of W. Huron-st., w f, 30x121, Dec. 8 [Richard Schrik to Ida Watry]	6,200
Vernon-av., 89 s of E. 73d-st., w f, 33x124, Oct. 20 [Hugo C. Anderson to Donald Macdonald]	10
Wayne-av., 47 n of Ridge, w f, 117x76x88, Dec. 4 [George J. Berresheim to Emil C. Olson]	10
Wood-st., N., 164 s of Wabansia-av., e f, 24x122, Dec. 2 [Josef Josefowicz to Frank Grabowski]	1,500
Wood-st., S., 173 n of W. 65th, e f, 50x123, Dec. 1 [Minnie Koll to William C. Koll]	1,300
Yale-st., 33 s of W. 114th, w f, 25x124, April 29 [Roger P. Clew to Luca Larocca]	10
Washington Heights, lot 29, block 36, 18-37-14, Nov. 16 [Charles H. Ewing to William A. Wilkin]	10

FEW FLAT SALES OF IMPORTANCE IN WEEK'S DEALS

Fair Movement of Medium Priced Properties Fails to Maintain Average.

The week's market in apartments was for the greater part one of commonplaces, there having been practically no transactions of any real importance or magnitude closed. There was a fair movement or medium priced flat properties with a sprinkling of outside business property, but the showing as a whole was not up to the average of the last several weeks.

The largest transaction in apartment house property comprised the thirty apartment building on Calumet avenue, 160 feet north of Fifty-eighth street, which was sold by the Chicago Title and Trust company to L. B. Scroggins. The building occupies a lot 140x143 feet, and while a nominal consideration is given in the deed, the $25 worth of revenue stamps, representing the value of the equity together with the incumbrance of $76,000, indicates a consideration of $101,000.

Good South Side Deal.

Another good sized deal in south side flat property was reported involving the new twenty-three apartment building at 4031-4033 Drexel boulevard, which has been sold by Ruth Anderson to Edward M. Berths. The building occupies a lot 50x200 feet, and the building is said to have a gross annual rent of about $10,000.

A nominal consideration was given in the transfer, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of $45,000, but the actual consideration is stated to have been about $80,000. E. B. Woolf & Co. were the brokers, representing both parties.

The six apartment in Greenwood avenue, 168 feet south of Hyde Park boulevard, lot 55½x164 feet, east front, has been sold by Anton E. Sward to Mrs. Dora A. Oneal, the deed reciting a consideration of $10. There were $25 worth of stamps on the deed, which, with the incumbrance of $25,000, makes the consideration $50,000. In part payment Mrs. Oneal conveyed the property in Greenwood avenue, fifty feet north of East Forty-fifth street, 50x150 feet, east front, with twelve room brick colonial dwelling. The deed has a nominal consideration, but the $25 worth of revenue stamps indicates a consideration of $25,000. John A. Carroll & Bro. represented Mr. Sward and J. Grafton Parker & Co. Mrs. Oneal.

West Side Property Sold.

The apartment house property at the northwest corner of Hoyne avenue and Crystal street has been sold by Abraham Silber to Morris Ertrachter. The lot is 62x125 feet and is improved with a fifteen apartment building which is said to have a gross annual rent of $6,300.

The consideration in the deed is of a nominal character, but the actual sale price is reported to have been $47,500, the sale being subject to an incumbrance of $35,000.

In part payment Mr. Ertracher conveyed the business property at the southeast corner of North avenue and Oakley boulevard, lot 75x123 feet, improved with a building containing two stores and eight apartments. It is said to have been given a value of $30,000 in the transaction and bears an incumbrance of $20,000. A. Clyman & Co. and S. Yaffe negotiated the sale.

Dakin Stret Porperty in Deal.

The property at the northwest corner of Dakin and Rokeby streets, lot 40x125 feet, with flat improvements, has been sold by Ida L. Benson to Charles Riegel, the deed showing $25 worth of revenue stamps and an incumbrance of $25,000, making the consideration $50,000. Riegel conveyed in part payment the property in Ardmore avenue 160 feet east of Glenwood avenue, 50x120 feet, at a valuation of $5,000, as indicated by the revenue stamps.

The property at the southeast corner of Lawrence avenue and Bernard street has been sold by Myron H. Spades to Silvia L. Goodfriend. The lot fronts 50 feet on Lawrence avenue and 125 feet on Bernard street and is improved with a two story white tiled front building containing stores on the ground floor and offices above, with a theater building adjoining. The consideration is withheld, but the deed, which was filed for record yesterday, has $28 worth of revenue stamps on it, which, together with the $12,000 incumbrance on the property, would indicate a consideration of $40,000. Mr. Spades, who purchased the property about four years ago, is said to have made a nice profit. The property is a block east of the terminal station of the Ravenswood branch of the Northwestern elevated road. The deal was negotiated by Mark Levy & Bro.

Old Residence Site Transferred.

The property at 57 to 63 East Twenty-first street, between Michigan and Wabash avenues, which twenty years ago was considered desirable residence property, figured in the week's market. The lot has a north frontage of 100 feet with a depth of 200 feet, and is improved with old brick dwellings. The property was sold by John Dupee to William P. Haughton, and a nominal consideration was given.

The construction of fifty bungalows to cost around $250,000 is planned by Niels Buck and Herman Becker in connection with their purchase of a tract of twelve and a half acres on Ashland avenue extending back to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right of way between Devon avenue and Arthur street.

The tract was purchased from Jacob Rehm at a reported consideration of $60,000. The improved properties will be placed on the market following their completion. The deal was negotiated by George W. Walker.

REALTY CLUB HAS ELECTION.

Co-operative Organization Selects James E. Bistor President—Report Flourishing Condition.

At the annual election of the Co-operative Realty club at the Hotel Sherman last Friday the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, James E. Bistor; vice president, Edward B. Maurer; secretary and treasurer, Gilbert Scribner III. The club is in a flourishing condition.

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Organization Selects Bistor President—Re- urishing Condition.

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CLERGYMEN WIN HIGH HONORS FOR HEROISM IN WAR

New Bond of Sympathy Established Between Layman and Churchman.

BY EX-ATTACHE.

[Copyright: 1914: By the Brentwood Co.]

Four years ago at the great International Missionary congress held at Edinburgh, a congress in which every Christian denomination was represented, there were two questions raised that appealed in a particular manner to the layman.

The first was as to whether Christians, and more particularly those connected with the propagation of Christianity, are entitled to destroy their lives, or those of others associated with them, in order to escape inevitable torture, of a kind that only fiends incarnate of the orient can devise.

The other question was as to the right of a missionary to defend himself when in danger of death; that is to say, the right to go armed.

"Necessary to Fight."

There was a diversity of opinion with regard to the latter of these two problems, the only one that concerns us in connection with the war at present in progress.

It was pointed out that at the time of the anti-foreign outbreak in Uganda, in the early part of 1897, all the Church of England missionaries in that portion of Africa responded to the British commissioner's call for volunteers, and took part in the fight—did so, too, with the sanction of their archdeacon and of their bishop, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Hanlon.

Indeed, the latter subsequently explained in writing, in a letter published in the London daily newspapers, that in crises of such a character as that which had taken place in Uganda, "it was absolutely necessary for every white man in the country to stand shoulder to shoulder, and for missionaries to fight," with just as much vigor and relentlessness as laymen.

According to Bishop Hanlon, it was difficult for a married missionary whose wife and children were living with him to turn a deaf ear to such an appeal as that issued by the British commissioner of Uganda, when he declared that as "the existence of the protectorate, and consequently the lives and honor of English ladies are at stake, and the lives of their children. I have no hesitation in calling upon all British subjects to assistt in the military operations. It behooves all British subjects, whatever their profession, to stand together until the troubles are at an end."

Regarded with Respect.

These views met with considerable opposition at the congress by those who pointed out that the principle that the Christian minister is a noncombatant is as ancient as the existence of the Christian church.

It was argued that it was neither in keeping with the teachings of the New Testament, nor was it politic, for the missionary to go armed, since he could expect immunity only at the hands of the more or less barbarous races among whom his lot was cast as long as they were assured that his mission was a purely religious one, that under no circumstances would he take the lives of others, and that, happen what might, he would shed no human blood.

For, convinced that he is the bearer of nothing but words of peace, the natives may tolerate his presence among them, and even lend an ear to his exhortations.

Peril in Asia and Africa.

But let it once be known that he goes armed, that he meets force with force, and that he is prepared to offer resistance, then the natives will become more than ever convinced that he is the associate of the soldier and of the politician; in a word, of those who aim at the conquest of their territory and at the destruction of their independence. It is the existence of a belief of this kind in the native mind that not only obstructs missionary enterprise, but makes it so perilous in Asia as well as in Africa.

"This view has hitherto been that of the Church of Rome, which in the past has forbidden its clergy at home and its missionaries abroad to bear arms or to shed blood in the defense of life. Council after council has reiterated this prohibition, taking the ground that secular and spiritual arms must be kept apart.

These doctrines were made much of at the missionary congress at Edinburgh four years ago and were regarded with approval by many of the Protestant denominations represented in the convention.

70,000 in Present War.

Yet these principles seem to have gone by the board in the present war. For, according to reports received at the vatican, there are close upon 70,000 ecclesiastics, including seven bishops and nineteen other prelates, of the Roman Catholic church now serving in different capacities with the armies in the field, notably with the Belgian, French, German, and Austrian forces.

Many of them are engaged in hospital work. But thousands of them are serving as combatants in the French army alone—about two-fifths of the entire Roman Catholic clergy of the nation. Most of them are in the ranks as privates and noncommissioned officers, while some are lieutenants and even captains.

Compelled to Bear Arms.

It is true that these priests do not bear arms of their own free will. The laws of the present republic in France, which make military service obligatory upon every citizen, no matter what his calling, make no exception in the case of the clergy. The latter are required by statute to fulfill their duties to the state, as patriotic citizens, by taking part in the active defense of their native land, and they are now doing this with the sanction of their ecclesiastical superiors.

They may even be said to have received the approval of the supreme pontiff in the matter. For the new pope has recently addressed a letter to Cardinal Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, in which he expresses his satisfaction at learning that the kaiser has given orders that priests serving as combatants in the French army who are captured and kept as prisoners of war by Germany shall be treated as officers, no matter what their military rank, in the French army.

It is only fair and just to mention here that the priests serving as noncommissioned officers and as privates in the French army and who have been taken prisoners have thus far declined to take advantage of this concession made to them by the German emperor, declaring with one accord their desire to share the fate of their comrades in the ranks.

Some Exempt from Ranks.

In Belgium, Austria, and Germany the Roman Catholic clergy restrict themselves to service in the noncombatant branches of the army, in the ambulances, etc., because the law exempts ecclesiastics from the obligation to serve in the ranks; but at least 6,000 Lutheran divines have voluntarily enlisted in the Germany army as combatants since the outbreak of the present war, with the full consent and approval of the various Protestant consistories of the empire.

In Russia tens of thousands of priests of the Orthodox rite, the national church, have sought permission to enlist in the armies of the czar as ordinary soldiers and as combatants. Thus far the holy synod at Petrograd has refused its sanction, not on religious grounds but for the reason that there is no need for their services, since the Muscovite empire already has more reserves than it can put into the field.

Other Ways for Patriotism.

With regard to Great Britain, Roman Catholic priests have volunteered only for ambulance and Red Cross service, or for duty as chaplains. But there are large numbers of clergymen of the Church of England and of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, as well as of the other Protestant denominations, who have enlisted.

In the case of the Presbyterians ministers and of the divines of the various nonconformist denominations, the reverend volunteers have enlisted with the full approval and good will of their ecclesiastical superiors.

It is different with the clergy of the Church of England. For whereas a few of the diocesans have given their consent to the enlistment of their clergy, the majority of the bishops, as well as the primate of all England—namely: the archbishop of Canterbury, have expressed their disapprobation, on the ground that there are plenty of ways for a priest to show his patriotism, and to serve his country without actually shedding the blood of his country's foes.

As to the showing made by the clergy of various denominations serving in the ranks of the armies of the various belligerent powers, it has been in every respect a splendid one. For in almost every instance, as soon as the actual fighting has been finished, the soldier-clergyman has laid aside his rifle and his bayonet, and, instead of seeking much needed rest, like his comrades, has devoted himself to ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the wounded and of the dying.

In this respect there has been no distinction between the ministers of the various churches. All have fulfilled their duty in such a manner as to win the admiration, the affection, and the profound reverence of their comrades of every class. Indeed, many are the touching stories that can be told of French soldier-priests, themselves badly wounded, crawling on the battlefield to the side of a dying comrade, to hear his confession, to grant him absolution and the last rites of the church, priest and penitent sometimes passing away together, while thus engaged, into the great beyond.

Honored for Heroism.

Moreover, there have been many hundreds of priests in the French army, and of Protestant clergymen in the German forces, who have received the "Medaille Militaire" or the Cross of the Legion of Honor from France, and the iron cross from the kaiser for feats of heroism as combatants; sometimes for actual fighting against overwhelming odds, but more often for the carrying of wounded officers and comrades into their own lines, under the deadly fire of the enemy.

To cite only one instance: The Abbé Frederic Lamy, one of the most brilliant priests and pulpit orators of the archdiocese of Amiens, has just been decorated by Gen. Joffre with the "Medaille Militaire," which is the French counterpart of the congressional medal of the United States.

Serving as a sergeant of infantry, he, after displaying the most conspicuous bravery under fire, and fighting with the most absolute fearlessness, was wounded by no less than five rifle bullets. Unable to stand on his feet, he, when the fighting was over, crawled about to assist his wounded and dying comrades, giving them brandy from his canteen and ministering to them the consolations of religion.

Runaway Auto Strikes Broker.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—H. H. Blanchard, a real estate and insurance broker, was struck by a runaway auto driven by the clerk of the court, Jesse Earl, and probably fatally injured. His skull was fractured

You are Going to Buy a Player Piano
Do It Now

We Are Going to Sell Three Players—

part of a carload repossessed by the factory from a Southern dealer who has been in financial difficulties on account of the war. Just three player pianos. Come early if you want one—

At Only $369 Each

Regular price, $500. Never have been used; are only a little shopworn. Reliable makes. Standard 88-note construction. Fully guaranteed. *Unusual* bargains.

Mr. Smith's 30th Anniversary Present of a large and handsome Burley & Tyrrell China Dinner Service goes with these players, as with all other pianos and players sold by us before Christmas. Open evenings until Christmas.

THE SMITH PIANO COMPANY, 311 S. Wabash Ave.

CHILE TO SHIP WINTER FRUITS THROUGH CANAL

Vast January Peach and Apple Orchards Two Weeks of New York.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER.

[Copyright: 1914: By Frank G. Carpenter.]

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 12.—How would you like to have luscious peaches at Christmas, ripe plums, pears, and cherries in the heart of midwinter, and great white muskmelons when the ground is covered with snow? This is what you may expect from Chile now that the Panama canal is completed and the war demand for American goods is turning our shipping that way.

The vessels carrying our wares to Pacific South America will furnish cheap return freights, and the prospect is that in the near future many of them will come loaded with fruit. The seasons on this side of the equator are the opposite of ours. The fruit begins to ripen here late in our fall, and the Chileans have plums, peaches, and pears ready for the market in the midst of our winter.

Two Weeks of New York.

From now on Valparaiso will be within two weeks of New York, and the canal has placed a South American California, with its summer products, almost at our doors.

Chile has long been the chief fruit growing country of the lower half of our hemisphere. It already has orchards of hundreds of acres, and its vineyards are yielding about 50,000,000 gallons of wine every year.

In order to give you some idea of what this great industry may do for the United States. I have spent a day with Don Salvador Izquierdo S. going over his fruit and nursery plantations, situated near the town of Nos and about twelve miles from Santiago. Don Salvador is the fruit king of Chile and the Luther Burbank of our sister continent.

Has 13,000,000 Plants.

He has an irrigated hacienda of about 1,400 acres, covered with gardens and orchards and plantations for the raising of flowers, plants, and trees of almost every variety. He has now more than 13,000,000 individual plants on the estate and he ships plants by the tens of thousands to all parts of Chile and also across the Andes to Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil. He is not only a grower of nursery stock, but is likewise a scientific breeder of new varieties.

Altogether he has introduced into Chile more than 4,800 new varieties of fruits and plants, and he has himself originated by cross breeding hundreds of valuable trees and flowers.

Elongates Roots of Plants.

Among the other experiences of Senor Izquierdo S. is elongating the roots of the eucalyptus and other trees so that they can be grown upon the dry lands of the tops of the mountains. This is done by sprouting them in pots, where the young trees are fed with nitrate of soda and treated in such a way that their roots are about four times the usual size. Being planted, these long roots go far down into the soil and tap the underground layers of water, and are therefore able to resist the drouth. It was in recognition of this discovery that the Royal Agricultural society of London has just unanimously elected Don Salvador Izquierdo S. a member of that body.

We start at the station in Santiago and within an hour have ridden out to the little station of Nos. Our way is through the central valley of Chile, and we see great farms and vineyards on both sides of the railroad. At Nos we leave the train and take the private car line owned by Don Salvador for the hacienda, which is a distance of five miles away. The car is pulled by a horse, but the Chilean driver makes the animal go on the gallop. The estate is surrounded by magnificent scenery. It lies on a plain at the foot of the mountains, sloping toward them just enough to give the fall required for the irrigation ditches. One of the canals turns a turbine that gives the estate 120 horse-power. This plant lights the hacienda and other buildings. It runs sawmills and thrashers and moves the machines of a large fruit packing and canning establishment.

American Thrashing Machine.

As we ride in we pass a thrashing machine which is moved by this plant. It was imported from America and its noise carries us back to our farms at home. The grain is coming in from the fields in enormous oxcarts, and it is fed directly from the carts to the thrasher. As the barley pours forth it is caught in buckets made of skin, holding a bushel or more and carried by men to a great pile on the ground.

We next walk to the sawmill near by, where the men are making lumber out of some of the trees that Don Salvador has planted within the last twenty years. The soil and climate here are such that trees will grow twice as fast as in our country.

Poplars 100 Feet High.

Around the large fields making up the plantation are rows of Lombardy poplars 100 feet high. These are the fences of the estate, and they make walls of green of wonderful beauty.

Don Salvador has poplars from stock that came from South Carolina, and in one of the nurseries there are 20,000 acacias. In another section we find 250,000 peach trees ready for sale, and in still another field there are 150,000 apple trees twice as tall and as thrifty as trees of the same age in our American nurseries.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Met at noon. Democrats in caucus adopted legislative program giving appropriation measures right of way and preparing to expedite consideration of conservation, shipping, and Philippine bills to avoid extra session. Memorial services were held for late Representative Irvin S. Pepper of Iowa. Recess at 2:10 p. m. to reassemble at 10:45 a. m. Sunday for the public funeral of the late Representative Payne of New York in the hall of the house.

HOUSE.

Met at 11 a. m. Adopted amendment rescinding half-and-half distribution of District of Columbia expenses between federal government and taxpayers. Completed arrangements for public funeral in house chamber tomorrow of late Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York. Decided to hold night session next Tuesday on omnibus pension bill. Adjourned at 4:22 p. m. until 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Beginning Thursday, December 17, store open evenings until Xmas.

To the Women of Chicago

DIVORCE yourselves from your favorite women's haunts *just for a day* and visit The Hub, simply and solely because it is the greatest *Men's* Store in the Universe and, therefore, *the logical center for men's useful remembrances.* Some of you have moved *in grooves for years* and have never even seen the inside of this very remarkable institution. *A revelation awaits you*—a revelation of variety, quality, style and price. This is the year of all years when the Spirit of Giving must assume *practical* form, and this is the one place in Chicago to exercise it with profit to your friends and yourselves.

Your Holiday Money Will Go Farther Here Than Anywhere Else in Chicago for Practical and Useful Gifts for Men, Young Men, Boys and Children

Imported Blanket Robes in many exclusive designs, at $3, $4 and $5. Special value, medium weight, $2.65.

Best makes of Gloves, $1.50 to $3.50. Good values, $1. Warm lined, $1 to $2.50. Fur and fur lined, $4 to $16.50.

Dressing Gowns, $7.50 to $37.50. Special garments at $16.50. Heavy silks at $18. Some silk lined at $28.

House Coats, $4 to $12. Special values $5 and at $6. New Norfolk styles at $7.

Combination Robes and Slippers, coat style, buttons and cord trimmed, two-tone and fancy designs, $6 to $11.

Silk Pajamas, $5 and $7.50. Silk mixed and mercerized, $3 to $4. Others $1 to $2.50. Soiesette, $1.50.

Crepe Silk Shirts, $7.50. Satin stripe silks and imported flannels, $5. Silk-mixed and fiber silks, $3, $3.50, $4.

Silk Neckwear in large shapes, 50c. Imported silks, wonderful colorings, $1 to $4. Some special displays at $2. Silk Hosiery, black and colors, Interwoven & Phoenix, at 50c. All the best makes, extra weight silks, $1, $1.50, $2.

Extra weight wool Robes, $12 to $13.50. Fancy wool mixed Robes, $7 to $10.

Imported pure silk Reefers, $3 to $10. Other silks, $1 to $2.50. Angora Scarfs in rich colorings. $1.50, $2, $2.50.

Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen, boxed in half-dozens, at 75c, $1.15, $1.40, $1.90, $2.75 box. Direct from Belfast.

Combination sets of Scarf and Hose, $1 to $2. Dress Sets, Tie, Reefer, Hose and Monocle Guards, $4 to $12.

Jewelry for dress, handsomely boxed, $1.50 to $7.50. Waldemar Chains with knife or cigar cutter attached, $4 to $10.

Imported Cigarette Cases at special prices, 50c, $1, $2, $3 to $5. Ash Trays and Lighter Combinations, $1 to $5.

Bath Slippers, 50c to $1.50. Fine House Slippers, $1.50 to $5. Traveling Slippers at $1 to $3. Shoes, $3 to $10.

Cane and Umbrella sets at $5 to $15. Umbrellas, $1.45 to $15. Walking Sticks in extreme novelties, $1 to $15. Silk and Opera Hats, $5 to $7.50. Velour Hats, $3 to $8.50. Fur Caps, $2 to $25. Other caps, $1, $1.50 to $2.50.

Other suggestions are: Waistcoats, Evening Dress Suits, Dinner Suits, Overcoats, Auto Coats, Fur Lined or Fur Collar Overcoats, Mackinaw Coats, Trousers, Motor Robes, Leather Goods, Wardrobe Trunks, Sporting Goods and Auto Accessories. The entire sixth floor is filled with sensible gifts for boys.

When actual cash would not be in good taste as a Gift—buy Hub Gift Bonds.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
The Store for Mens and Boys Xmas Gifts

Keep the Young Folks Satisfied With Their Home

NOW Is the BEST TIME

to select your Xmas Piano or Player Piano, the ideal gift for the entire family.

STORY & CLARK'S—The safest place to buy it. Being the largest manufacturers of Pianos and Player Pianos, we positively know that only the best of materials are used in the construction of our instruments, and only the most skilled workmen employed to build them.

Why consider the purchase of an INFERIOR Player Piano, the product of some UNKNOWN manufacturer, when, at the same price, you can buy a HIGH-GRADE, well-known instrument of ESTABLISHED reputation?

Here are just a few of our many bargains we have in stock that are exchanged in part payment for new Story & Clark Pianos and Player Pianos, and we must get rid of them within the next 3 days to make room for our new stock that is coming in daily.

PIANOS In Your Own Home NO MONEY DOWN **FREE**
PIANOS $1.00 PER WEEK

Mahogany Upright—$300 piano in latest style, large size, at ($1 per week)	$90
Upright Emerson—$400 piano; ask to see it; ($1 per week)	$70
Player Piano—$600 style, mahogany case, music and bench, at ($2 per week)	$340
Upright Piano—This piano was $300 when new ($1 per week)	$47
Oak Uprights—Late style and fine tone ($1 per week)	$77
Chickering Piano—$650, rosewood case; used, but good ($1.25 per week)	$137
Knabe Piano—Walnut case, used, tuned and polished ($1.25 per week)	$215
Mahogany Upright—Large size, $350 regular price, at ($1.50 per week)	$153
Ebony Upright—Small size, tuned & polished ($1 per week)	$35
New Upright—$400, special style, in walnut case ($2.00 per week)	$240
Upright Piano—Not sold for less than $200, at	$52
New Uprights—Regular price was $300, at ($1.25 per week)	$117
Shubert Upright—Mahogany case, late style ($1 per week)	$95
Gilbert Piano—Late style, full size, at ($1 per week)	$53
Vose Piano—Sold when new for $350, guaranteed ($1 per week)	$65
Weber Upright—$500 piano, in fine condition ($1.25 per week)	$125
New Piano—$375 regular price—now ($1.50 per week)	$163
Walnut Upright—Was $450 and less than six months used ($2 per week)	$217
Grand Piano—Fancy case, upright, late style ($1 per week)	$79
Hallet & Davis Piano—Was $400 and excellent tone ($1.25 per week)	$140
Cable Make—$300 regularly, oak case ($1.25 per week)	$100
Walnut Upright—Story & Clark, discontinued style ($2 per week)	$290

1915 Assortment of the Sweet Toned STORY & CLARK Pianos, Style, 15, $350; Style 3, $375; Style 12, $425; Style 14, $500. Story & Clark Player Pianos, $650 and up.

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph we will deliver to your home without money down. Commence monthly payments in January. FREE Concerts Daily in our Recital Hall.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO.
315-317 South Wabash Avenue, Between Jackson and Van Buren
Largest Manufacturers of High Grade Pianos in the United States —65 Branch Factory Stores.
Store open evenings until 9 p. m.

The Trend Magazine
Offers an Ideal Gift
To You and Your Family

This 10 oz. Duck Tent, 9x12 feet
ABSOLUTELY FREE
VALUED AT $18.45

And a Summer Homesite at beautiful Cedar Lake, Ind., with your subscription to the Trend—all for **$38.45**

What more splendid present could you give your family than the entertainment and instruction of a high class magazine and a summer home in a beautiful summer resort country only 39 miles from Chicago, a summer home where you can raise your own truck and chickens, go fishing, boating or bathing when you feel like it, a home that is really a Paradise.

Pay $18.45 down on the lot, have the tent delivered **anywhere you please at once,** then pay $1.00 weekly until $20.00 more is paid, at which time you will receive an absolute Warranty Deed and Abstract of Title to your premium lot.

$18.45 is the value of the tent—

$18.45 is your first payment. This gives you your tent free, as the whole amount of the first payment goes towards the payment on your lot.

Come to our office and select your lot—**phone Randolph 968** or send in the coupon. The number of tents which we have on this **BIG OFFER** is limited to **200.**

—Free Tent Offer Expires December 19, 1914—
Remember, we have only 200 Tents.

Free Tent Coupon
The Trend Magazine, Randolph 968
1416-18 North American Building, Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:—Kindly hold one of your extra quality 9x12 ft., 10 ounce duck tents, which is to be delivered to me as soon as I make my first payment, as per Special Free Tent offer.

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Address..

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by *THE TRIBUNE* in its advertising columns every morning.

REOPENING SEES STOCKS STRONG; GAINS ARE MADE

Resumption at New York Appears to Be Justified; Overturn About 114,000.

New York, Dec. 12.—Limited dealings in stocks on the floor of the exchange were renewed today after an enforced suspension of over four months due to the European war. The course of the market, which was strong throughout, seemed to justify the action of the authorities in ordering a resumption at this time.

Trading was on a moderate scale, most of the transactions being in lots of 100 to 300 shares, with numerous odd lots of twenty-five to fifty shares. Inasmuch as all dealings were strictly for cash, except in those issues selling at or under $15, today's business represented a larger overturn in actual money than is indicated by the amount of stock bought and sold.

Sales About 114,000 Shares.

Official figures of the session were not obtainable, but stock sales aggregated about 114,000 shares, with bond sales (par value) approximating $1,000,000. Gains in active stocks over July 30 prices ranged from three points in Amalgamated Copper to 10 and 14½ in Reading and Lehigh Valley, respectively, while some of the high priced specialties rose sensationally. General Motors was the feature of this group, with an advance of 27⅛ points, and Texas company was next, gaining almost 22.

Advances of 5 to 13 points were made by Alaska Gold, American Beet Sugar, American Can common and preferred, Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Bethlehem Steel, Brooklyn Transit, Central Leather, St. Paul, Goodrich, International Harvester, National Biscuit, Pacific Telephone, Peoples Gas, Tennessee Copper, United States Rubber, and Western Union.

There were no notable declines, except in Southern Railway, the common and preferred losing 1¼ and 3½, with minor recessions in a few other stocks of less importance. In a list of stocks furnished by the clearing house Canadian Pacific and New York Central were fractionally under yesterday. Union Pacific was up 1⅜, and United States Steel was not quoted.

Review of the Week.

Successful resumption of trading in specified listed shares on the stock exchange today marks the longest step yet taken toward reëstablishing conditions existing before the closing of July 30. The return to employment of the large force of men was the substantial factor in the great increase in cheerfulness manifested throughout the financial district. It was evidence of the confidence which prompted this step, taken in advance of the reopening of the London exchange.

The decision of the leading banking interests that no need existed for the organization of a "money pool" to provide special credit arrangements was another potent factor in the establishment of confidence.

This was further stimulated by persistent reports indicating an early and favorable decision by the commerce commission regarding the eastern freight rate case now under reconsideration. It was regarded as especially noteworthy that two unimportant failures of brokers marked the extent of the weakness uncovered by the renewal of business.

Germans Sell Securities.

Strength of German exchange for the greater part of the week was generally believed to represent selling of securities from that source, together with the placing of loans in this market for German interests.

The week's operations of the clearing house banks showed another nominal loss of cash, a moderate loan expansion, and a decrease of almost $7,700,000 in actual reserves. On the whole, however, the domestic monetary situation is stronger than at any time since the beginning of the war.

Closing: Mercantile paper, 4¼@4¾ per cent. Sterling exchange steady; sixty day bills, 4.8450; for cables, 4.8825; for demand, 4.8750. Bar silver, 49⅝c. Mexican dollars, 38⅛c.

Stocks Not Traded In.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am. B. S. p.	73	90	No. Amer...	68	72
Am. H. & L. pfd	19½	20¾	Pac.T&T pf	87	90
Am. Lin. Oil	7	9	Pitts. C. pf.	80	81
Do pfd....	25	27	Quicksil....	1½	2
Am. Malt..	4	8	Do pfd...	1½	4
Am. Sug. pf.	111	115	Ry. S. Sp pf	86	95
Am. Tob. pf.	103	106	Rdg. 1st pf	84	87
Am. Wool...	12½	18	Rdg. 2d pf	[illegible]	78
Do pfd....	76	77	Sea. A. L...	10	15
Bk. Un. Gas.	120	125	So. Pac....	83¾	84
C. G. W. pfd	27	29	St. L. S. W. pfd ...	36	37
C., C., C. & St. L. pfd	42½	45	U. Bag & P. pfd...	18¾	25
Corn Pr. pfd	61½	65	Un. Cigars Mfg	41¼	42½
D.S.S. & A.	3	5	Un. Railway Inv. pfd..	22	30
Erie 2d pfd	28½	31½	U. S. Alco'l	17	22
Gd'rich pfd	96½	99	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	7	9
Int. Har. of N. J. pfd.	114	116¾	U. S. Rubber 1st pfd...	100	104
K. C. So. pr	56½	60	Westingh'se 1st pfd...	116	120
Kresge	93	95	W. & L. E.	1	2¾
Do pfd...	98¾	101½	Do 1st pfd	2	10
Lack. Steel.	26½	39	Do 2d pfd	2	3½
Lac. Gas..	90	91			
Loose-Wiles	27½	36			
Long Island	29	33			
M.K.&T pf.	27	35			
Nat. Enam	10½	16¾			
Do pfd....		86			

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—COTTON—Futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
December	6.73	6.78	6.73	6.78	6.67
March	7.10	7.20	7.10	7.20	7.10
May	7.30	7.37	7.28	7.37	7.27
July	7.43	7.52	7.43	7.52	7.43
October	7.73	7.81	7.72	7.80	7.70

Spot quiet; middling upland, 7.80c. No sales.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 12.—COTTON—Futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	6.95	6.88	6.95
March	7.04	6.95	7.03
May	7.21	7.14	7.21
July	7.38	7.25	7.39
October	7.58	7.56	7.68

Spot quiet. Sales, 875 bales. Middling, 7c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—COTTON—Spot dull. Prices irregular. American middling fair, 5.11d; good middling, 4.49d; middling, 4.23d; low middling, 3.78d; good ordinary, 3.16d; ordinary, 2.71d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 3,300 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 19,779 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet. May and June, 4.03d; July and August, 4.06d; October and November, 4.19½d.; January and February, 4.25½d.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—The market for coffee futures opened at an advance of 10@12 points today, owing to the continued firmness of Brazil, and a little European buying in the absence of ready sellers. There appeared to be very little demand, however, and the market eased off later under scattering liquidation, which may have been partly inspired by the larger Brazilian receipts. The close was net 2 points lower to 8 points higher. Sales, 5,250 bags. December, 6.45c; January, 6.52c; February, 6.59c; March, 6.66c; April, 6.75c; May, 6.85c; June, 7.75c; July, 7.60c; August, 7.65c; September, 7.70c; October, 7.77c; November, 7.83c. Spot coffee steady; Rio No. 7, 7⅝@7¾c; Santos No. 4, 10¾c. The cables from Brazil reported an advance of 5-16 in the rate of Rio exchange on London, while milreis prices were unchanged in both the Rio and Santos markets. Brazilian port receipts 61,000; Jundiahy, 40,000 bags. SUGAR—Raw steady; molasses, 3.24c; centrifugal, 3.89c. Refined quiet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs.: Cut loaf, H. & E., $6.38; powdered, standard, $5.98; eastern granulated, $5.88; beet granulated, $5.68; extra "C," $5.08; canary, $4.78.

Goshen, Ind., Has $54,000 Fire.

Goshen, Ind., Dec. 12.—The News-Times newspaper plant here was wrecked by a fire which caused a total loss estimated at $54,000 today. The fire started from an unknown cause in a book store, which was also destroyed.

NEW YORK—STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	July 30.		Sales.	High.	Low.	July 30.
Alaska Gold	1,300	26	25⅛	19½	K. C. Southern	600	20⅝	20¼	20¼
Allis-Chalmers	100	8	8	6	Lehigh Valley	2,000	134	131¾	122
Do pfd	100	34	34	32½	Louis. & Nash	300	125	125	127
Amal. Copper	8,000	52½	49⅝	49¾	Merchant Mar.	200	1	1	....
Am. Beet Sugar	1,800	30⅝	29	19	Miami Copper	1,000	17	16½	17½
Am. Can	2,200	25⅞	24⅝	19¼	Minn. & St. L.	200	11¼	11¼	....
Do pfd	200	91⅜	91¼	80	M., K. & T.	600	8⅝	8⅝	10⅜
Am. Car & Fdry	700	43⅝	42¾	44⅛	Missouri Pacific	1,500	10½	10¼	8
Am. Cotton Oil	900	36	35¾	32	National Biscuit	100	125	125	120
Am. H. & L.	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅛	Do pfd	100	125	125	125
Am. Ice Sec.	400	23	22	19¾	Nevada Copper	5,400	12⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Am. Smelting	800	56½	54½	52½	N. Y., N. H. & H.	1,000	53⅝	51½	51
Am. Sugar	100	104¼	104¼	100	N. Y., O. & W.	700	20½	20	18¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,000	117⅞	116⅝	114	Northern Pacific	1,100	101¼	97½	98⅝
Am. Tobacco	100	217½	217	215	Pacific Mail	600	21¼	20¼	17½
Atchison	1,400	94	91⅝	89⅝	Pacific T. & T.	100	26	26	20
Do pfd	100	98½	98½	97⅞	Pa. Railway	900	108	106¼	105⅛
Bethlehem Steel	800	42	42	32	Peoples Gas	100	117	117	106
Do pfd	100	87	87	81	Pittsburgh Coal	800	16½	16⅝	16½
B. R. T.	600	86¼	85¼	79	Ry. Steel Spring	300	21⅛	21⅛	19¾
Calif. Petrol	800	19¾	19	16⅝	Ray Consolidated	3,500	16¼	15½	15
Do pfd	500	55	54	50	Reading	21,600	148	144¾	140
Central Leather	1,100	36	35⅜	28	Rep. Iron & Steel	400	18⅝	18	19
Do pfd	300	100⅞	100⅞	96¼	Rock Island	4,300	1⅝	1¼	⅜
Chi. Great West	500	10	9½	9¼	Do pfd	1,600	3	2	1⅝
C., M. & St. P.	1,500	91	86	85¾	Rumely	200	6⅝	6¼	8
Do pfd	200	130	127	126	Sloss-Sheffield	400	21⅝	21	19½
Cons. Gas	500	116	115⅝	116½	So. Railway	1,300	16	16	17¼
Corn Products	600	8⅝	8⅝	7⅛	Do pfd	200	64	64	67½
Denv. & R. G.	100	4⅝	4⅝	....	Tennessee Copper	1,400	31	30½	24⅞
Do pfd	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞	Texas Oil	200	132¼	131	113
Dist. Sec.	400	15	14⅝	11	Texas and Pacific	300	13	12⅝	12
Erie	6,200	22¾	20⅝	20⅛	Third Avenue	700	37½	36½	33
Erie 1st pfd	1,500	36	34¾	32	Tol., St. L. & W. pfd	100	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gen. Electric	200	139¼	138	139	Union Bag and P.	100	3⅞	3⅞	4
Gen. Motors	600	86½	85	58⅝	United Ry. Inv.	200	8	8	....
Do pfd	300	90¼	90	79¾	U. S. Alcohol pfd	100	76	76	....
Goodrich	400	26	25	20	U. S. Rubber	500	51⅝	51	45⅝
Insp. Copper	1,100	15⅞	15½	15	Utah Copper	2,300	48⅝	47	46
Int. Harv. of N. J.	300	91	91	82	Wabash	200	⅝	⅝	....
Int.-Met.	4,200	13	12⅝	11	Do pfd	200	2	1⅝	....
Do pfd	5,900	52½	51	52	Western Union	1,100	58⅝	58⅝	54
Int. Paper	100	8	8	6⅝	Westinghouse Elec.	800	66	64½	65½
Do pfd	300	34	33½	30½					

Total sales, 109,400 shares.

Stocks restricted to trading through New York exchange special committee:

	Bid.	Asked.	Last sale.		Bid.	Asked.	Last sale.
Am. Loco	21	27	21⅞	Homestake	115	116¾	.....
Am. Snuff	148	.....	.....	Ill. Cent	104½	.....	104
Am. Steel Fdy	27	32	.....	Mackay	68	70	70
Anaconda	25	26	25	M., St. P. & S. S. M.	103½	.....	.....
Can. Pacific	155¼	155½	155⅛	N. Y. Cent	81	82⅞	82⅞
C. & O	41½	.....	41¼	P., C., C. & St. L.	65¾	.....	.....
C. & N. W.	125	128¾	124¾	P. R. S.	33⅜	34	33½
Chino	33½	48	33¼	Standard Milling	43¼	44⅝	42½
C. F. & I.	23¼	23⅞	21¼	Sears-Roebuck	170	173	.....
D., L. & W.	385	400	.....	S. S. Kresge	93	95	.....
Guggenheim	45½	47½	44½	Do pfd	98¾	101½	.....
Gt. Nor. Ore	25⅞	28	26⅝	Studebaker	33⅛	34⅛	33
Laclede Gas	90	91	.....	Do pfd	87	89	88⅞
Lack. Steel	26½	39	.....	Twin City	96	97	97
Long Island	29	33	.....	Un. Pacific	116⅜	117	117
Loose Wiles	27½	36	.....	Woolworth	89	90¼	.....
				Wis. Cent	30	45	.....

NEW YORK—BOND TRANSACTIONS

24 Rep Cuba 5s	97
5 N Y State 4½s	107
1 N Y City 4½s 1957 reg May	104
1 do Nov	104
4 do 4½s 1963	103⅞@104
16 do 4¼s	98@ 98¼
2 do 4s 1957	95½
1 do 3½s	84⅝
1 Am T & T 4s	87
43 do cv 4½s	95@ 95¼
9 Am W Paper 5s	67
2 Ann Arbor 4s	68½
3 Atch gen 4s	91⅜
5 do adj 4s stamp	81¾@ 82
5 do cv 4s 1955	91⅞
80 do 1960	91⅜@ 93⅝
3 A C L 1st con 4s	86
5 B & O 3½s	88⅞
4 do gold 4s	88½@ 89¼
53 do cv 4½s	84½
7 do S W 3½s	86½
3 Beth Steel 5s	97⅞@ 98
18 B R T 5s	101
6 do 5s note	99
1 B U Elev 5s	98½
1 Cahaba Coal 6s	101
2 Cent Lea 5s	96⅝@ 96⅞
5 Cent of N J 5s	113
1 do reg	112
2 C & O 4½s	76½
5 do cv 4½s	70¼@ 70½
7 C B Q gen 4s	89⅜
15 do jt 4s	94⅞@ 95
6 C G W 4s	68¼@ 68½
5 C M St P gen 4½s	98⅛@ 98¼
20 do cv 4½s	95⅝@ 96¼
1 C N W 7s	100¼
15 do 4s	89@ 90
1 do 3½s	78⅝
3 do St L P & N 5s	102
35 C R I & P Ry deb 5s	59@ 59¼
3 do Ry gen 4s	81⅞
5 do ref 4s	69@ 69¼
17 do col 4s ctfs	26@¼
81 Con Gas cv 6s	109⅝@⅞
2 D & H 4s	98⅜
10 Do ref 4s	90⅞
15 Do 2d 5s	57
5 Erie P L 4s	80
54 Do cv 4s A	62 @ 65¼
57 Do B	63½@ 66
1 Gen Elec 5s	101½
8 Hud & Man adj inc 5s	26
9 Chgo Jct 5s	97¼
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	84½
1 Ind Steel 5s	99⅜
10 Inspn Copper 6s	97½
9 Int Met 4½s	74¼@½
7 I R T 5s	96⅝
1 Int Mar 4½s	29¾
5 Int Paper 5s	84⅜
1 Ia Cent 4s	40
1 Lack Steel 5s '23	99
1 Lake Shore 4s	90½
1 Lack Steel 5s '15	98⅝
5 Lac Gas 1st 5s	100
4 Lig & M 5s	100
1 Lorillard 5s	100¼
10 L & N uni 4s	92
3 Milw Gas 4s	89½
2 Mo Pac 4s	43⅝
5 Nat Tube 5s	96½
13 N Y Ry adj 5s	51@¼
5 N P 4s	89⅜
1 do reg	88
1 O S L new 6s	107
1 Pac T & T 5s	94½
2 Penna 3½s	99⅛
2 P C C C & St. L 4½s.	99
2 Pub Sv NJ 5s	86½
3 Ray Cons 6s	104
1 Rdg gen 4s	92¼
12 Rep I & S 5s.	90⅛@ 90¼
2 S L S F ref 4s ctfs stmpd	28½
2 S A L adj 5s.	64¼
1 S B Tel 5s	96
2 So Pac 4s	84½
51 do cv 5s	95¼@ 95⅝
3 do cv 4s	80¼
4 So Ry 4s	65 @ 65⅜
21 Tex Co 6s	98⅜@ 98½
13 Thd A ref 4s.	79½
13 do adj 5s	75⅞@ 76
2 T S L W 4s.	45½
2 U P 1st 4s	95 @ 95¼
1 Un of S F 4s.	51¼
14 U S S 5s	96⅞@100
1 do reg	100
1 Va Ry 5s	95⅞
10 Wab ref 4s	37¼
30 Westgh 5s	90 @ 90⅝
6 West Md 4s.	58

Total sales, 983,000.

NEW YORK—CURB TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Atlanta Gold	36,000	50	60	46	46½
Booth	1,000	15	15	15	15
Braden	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
C. O. D. Cons.	1,000	10	10	9	9
Canada Cop.	500	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Cons. Ariz.	500	7-16	7-16	7-16	7-16
Di. Field B. B.	3,000	6½	6½	6	6
El Paso	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
Goldfield Cons.	820	1⅝	1⅝	1½	1½
Goldfield Flor.	500	65	65	64	65
Goldfield Kaw	5,000	24	25	24	25
Goldfield Mer.	3,100	42	42	39	41
Gold Hill	500	¼	5-16	¼	5-16
Goldfield Oro	5,000	18	18	16	17
Int. Mines	1,200	35	35	35	35
Iron Blossom	50	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Jumbo Ext.	1,400	2⅝	2⅝	2 7-16	2 9-16
McKinley D.	500	57	57	57	57
Man. Transit	400	⅝	13-16	⅝	13-16
Maxwell Mot.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nipissing	300	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½
North Star	1,200	19	22	19	22
Rik. Hegeman	200	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7½
Sandstorm K.	1,000	14	14	14	14
Silver Pick	500	16	16	16	16
Sterling Gum.	1,300	4½	4¼	4	4½
Stewart Mng.	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Tob. Prod. pfd.	100	85½	85½	85½	85½
Tonopah Bel.	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tonopah Ext.	800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Tono. Jim But.	500	78	78	78	78
Tonopah Mers.	500	41	41	41	41
Tonopah Mid.	1,000	10	10	10	10
Tonopah Nev.	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Tularosa	500	¼	¼	¼	¼
United Cigars	3,200	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
Do old	100	93	93	93	93
Un. Prof. Sha.	4,500	16½	17¼	16⅝	17⅛
Do new	10,000	4⅝	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Willys Over.	100	81	81	81	81
World Film	700	5⅛	6⅛	5¾	5¾

BONDS.

$10,000 C. & N. W. gm. 5s w. i. 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am. L.-T.	318	325	Hav. Tob.	1	4
Do pfd.	107	110	Do pfd.	5	10
Am. Marconi	21¼	21½	I. C. Rubber	3½	5¼
Tob. Pr. pfd	85	87	Kel.-S. Tire	70	72
Am. W. Pap.	1	1½	Leh. Coal S.	140	150

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
B. S. Gas	10	15	Man. Shirt	25	45
Borden	110	111	Mays Oil	13	15
Do pfd	101½	103½	R.J.R'ya'ds	255	265
Bri.-A. Tob. [new]	17½	18½	Sulzber. pfd.	90	93
Em.-Brant.	5	20	U.S. Lt.-Ht.	1	5
Do pfd	30	50	Do pfd	10	25
			U. Cig. pfd.	109	112

MINING.

Beaver Con.	20	23	Nev.-Utah	¼	⅜
Brit. Col.	½	1	Ohio	10	15
Comb. Frac.	10	12	Pac. Smelter & M. off'd	1-16	.....
Davis-Daly	⅝	⅞	Silver King	1⅝	2¼
First N. Cop.	⅞	1¼	South Utah	⅛	⅜
Giroux	½	⅝	Tuolumne	25	30
Greene-Can.	27	29	U. Cop. off'd	¼	.....
Greenwater	4	5	Do pf. off'd	5	.....
Kerr Lake	4¾	5	Wettlaufer	6	8
La Rose	⅝	⅞	W.-Over. pfd	88	92
Mines Am.	2¼	2½	Yukon Gold	2½	2⅝
Man. Big 4.	5	7			
Mason Val.	1	1½			

BONDS.

N.Y.Cy. 4½s 97½ 97¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

	Sales.	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
Anglo	2,800	16¼	16¼	15⅞	16
Buckeye	2	116	116	116	116
Continental	1	220	220	220	220
Ohio Oil	100	181	181	180	180
Pierce	2,500	15	16¼	15	16
Prairie	15	463	463	463	463
S. O. Calif.	16	324	324	324	324
S. O. Ind.	10	480	480	480	480
S. O. Neb.	25	404	405	404	405
S. O. N. Y.	50	207	207	206½	206½
Swan	2	175	175	175	175
Vacuum	1	200	200	200	200

BID AND ASKED PRICES.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Atl.	595	605	Nor. Pipe	98	103
Borne	265	280	Solar	270	280
Chesebro	660	680	Sou. Pipe	204	208
Colonial	95	105	Sou. Penn	265	267
Crescent	40	42	S. W. Penn	120	125
Cum'land	53	56	S. O. Kas	360	370
Eureka	235	240	S. O. Ky	250	255
Galena	167	172	S. O. Neb	340	360
Do pfd	140	143	S. O. Ohio	425	485
Ind. Pipe	108	113	Un. Tank	85	87
Nat. Trans.	37	37½	Washn.	37	41
N. Y. Tr.	225	235			

BOSTON—STOCK TRANSACTIONS

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amal. Copper	338	50½	52	49⅝	52
Am. Zinc	1,410	18	18⅝	18	18⅝
Ariz. Coml.	200	4	4	4	4
Alaska	1,245	25⅞	26⅛	25⅛	26
Anaconda	20	24	24	24	24
Butte & Sup.	2,592	36½	38¾	36½	37¼
Cal. & Hecla	29	350	375	350	375
Cal. & Arizona	130	54	55	54	55
Chino	475	32½	33½	32½	33⅜
Copper Range	256	29½	30½	29¼	30¼
East Butte	125	8	8	8	8
Granby	110	66	66	66	66
Greene Can.	70	28	28	27½	27⅞
Hancock	85	12	12	12	12
Inspiration Cop.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Indiana	50	3	3	3	3
Isle Royale	165	17	17½	17	17½
Island Creek	100	45	45	45	45
Do pfd	4	87	87	87	87
Kerr Lake	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Lake	25	6	6¼	6	6¼
Miami	25	17	17	17	17
Mohawk	50	42	44	42	44
Nipissing	35	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Nevada Con.	600	11	12¼	11	12¼
North Butte	715	21	21⅝	21	21⅝
New Arcadian	175	5¼	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Old Colony Min.	305	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Old Dominion	120	44½	44½	44½	44½
Pond Creek	185	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Ray Con.	78	15½	16	15½	16
Shannon	20	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Shattuck	40	18⅞	19½	18⅞	19½
Sup. & Boston	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Superior Cop.	60	24½	25	24½	25
Tamarack	105	24½	26½	24½	26½
Trinity	25	3	3	3	3
Utah Apex	140	2 1-16	2 1-16	2	2 1-16
Utah Copper	175	47¼	48½	47	48¾
Utah cons	50	10	10	10	10
U. S. Smelting	110	28¼	28½	28	28¼
Do pfd	45	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Victoria	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Wolverine	80	34	34	34	34
Atchison	40	93½	93¼	93½	93½
Boston Elev.	61	94	95½	94	95
N.Y., N.H. & H.	125	52¼	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
Old Col. R. R.	10	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝
Rutland pfd	5	20	20	20	20
West End	40	66¼	66¼	66	66¼
Do pfd	10	86	86	86	86

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Tel. & Tel.	420	117	117	116½	116⅝
Am. Agl. C. pfd	10	90	90	90	90
Amoskeag	2	57½	57½	57½	57½
Am. Sugar	43	104	104½	104	104½
Do pfd	13	112	112⅝	112	112⅝
Am. Wool pfd	33	76⅞	77	76⅞	77
Cent. Lea. pfd	15	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
Gen. Electric	71	138	139¼	138	139
Ga. Ry. pfd	10	84	84	84	84
Mass. Gas	21	84	85	84	85
Do pfd	11	86½	86½	86½	86½
Mass.E.pf stpd.	20	55	55	55	55
Swift	19	103⅜	103⅜	103¼	103¼
Torrington	88	28	28	27½	27½
Do pfd	84	29¾	29¾	29	29
United Shoe	430	54⅝	54⅝	53¾	54¼
Do pfd	20	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
U. S. Steel	260	50	50	50	50
Do pfd	85	104	104	104	104
Western Union	285	58¼	58⅝	58¼	58½

BONDS.

$100,000 Am. Tel. conv. 4½s 96
2,000 A. G. & W. I. 5s 60
1,000 N. E. Tel. 5s of 1916 ..... 98¼
4,000 do of 1932 100

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12.—TURPENTINE—Closed firm, 43⅝c. Sales, 107 casks; receipts, 260 casks; shipments, 82 casks; stock, 32,896 casks. RESIN—Closed firm; sales, 26 brls; receipts, 1,387 brls; shipments, 350 brls; stock, 135,530 brls. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, F, $3.32½; G, $3.35; H, $3.40; I, $3.55; K, $4.05; M, $4.60; N, $5.35; W G, $5.60; W W, $5.80.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—RESIN—Firm; strained, common to good, $3.65@3.70. TURPENTINE—Firm; machine barrels, 46½c.

SMALL CHANGES IN BANK FIGURES

New York Weekly Statement Reveals Steadiness; Reserve Slightly Lower.

STOCK PRICES HIGHER.

The New York bank statement made a steady exhibit with a loss in deposits of but $6,289,000. The surplus reserve showed a decrease of $2,473,230. The flow of cash to New York from the country, however, was heavy and probably offset the losses of the banks to the subtreasury because of retirement of emergency circulation. The figures follow:

ACTUAL STATEMENT.

	Dec. 12, 1914.	Increase.
Loans, etc.	$2,182,758,000	$2,569,000
Net demand deposits.	1,975,336,000	6,289,000
Net time deposits	91,509,000	1,166,000
Circulation	66,067,000	*5,149,000
Reserve in own vaults	333,559,000	*2,557,000
Res. in Fed. Res. bk.	93,842,000	* 337,000
Reserve other dep.	30,069,000	1,474,000
Aggregate reserve	457,470,000	*1,420,000
Reserve required	340,477,600	1,053,230
Surplus	116,992,400	*2,473,230

Of the reserve $261,501,100 is specie.

*Decrease.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

		Increase.
Loans, etc.	$ 560,056,700	$1,923,900
Specie	42,214,600	71,700
Legal tenders	12,204,600	* 58,100
Total deposits	636,963,900	*1,087,500
Banks' cash res. in vlt.	11,482,300	....
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault	42,936,300	....

*Decrease.

Chicago and the Markets.

Chicago opinion was that prices on the New York exchange were materially lifted by pool operations. This was conspicuously the case in Reading, in which issue there has always been an active market. The first day of business closed with top prices for the leading shares and the gains over July 30 were marked. Omitting fractions, Reading was up 8 points; St. Paul, 6; Amalgamated Copper, 5; Pennsylvania, 3; Erie, 2½; Northern Pacific, 3 points; Great Western common, 1; Texas company, 20 points; American Can preferred, 12 points.

Chicago buying was not large, but sentiment is rather favorable. The advance in prices on the first day was considered evidence of hopefulness on the part of the New York people who were the real makers of the market.

It is announced that, beginning on Monday, among other stocks to be cleared will be United States Steel common at 48, Union Pacific at 111, Southern Pacific at 88¾, these being minimum prices. U. S. Steel common was quoted on the curb at 49 bid and 50 asked.

U. S. Steel Head Talks.

President Farrell of the United States Steel corporation is quoted as saying:

"I look for improvement after the opening of the new year. I am of the opinion that there will be a considerable demand for iron and steel products after the railroad rate question is decided. I also believe that we are to experience a considerable demand for iron and steel for shipbuilding, but that will be somewhat tardy in developing. The number of merchant and warships that have been sunk since this war began foretells a great activity in shipbuilding, but whether we shall do our share of it will depend largely on the legislation that is yet in a chrysalis state. The fact that American ships that were owned by Americans have been permitted to register and fly the American flag should help foreign trading in countries where only foreign flags have been seen on ships, and should, therefore, bring to the attention of the people better acquaintance with our country and develop interest in what we may have to serve them with."

Gypsum Preferred Up.

There has been activity and firmness in the market for United States Gypsum preferred stock. The price has risen above 108½.

So far as can be learned there is no immediate prospect of either an extra dividend or an increase in the present rate. The regular rate is 7 per cent, and the company is now paying but 6. It is learned that the earnings have been in excess of the 7 per cent, and the latter rate would have been paid probably some time this year but for the European war. Should business improve in 1915, the shareholders may look forward to an increase to 7 per cent. At the same time the company is in arrears about 35 per cent in preferred dividends. This constitutes a prospect that is probably helping the price of the shares.

Bank Share Quotations.

The local bank stock market is dull and prices are lower than they were on July 30. While there has been practically nothing doing except in two or three issues, there has been no manifest weakness. Bank stocks have gone off with the other markets. Following are quotations, some of which are close and others necessarily nominal:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna State	105	110
American State Bank	180	190
Austin Ave. Trust and Savings	100	116
Austin State	250	...
Capital State Savings	105	109
Central Manufacturing District	150	160
Central Trust Co.	215	220
Chicago City Bank	280	290
Chicago Savings	142	146
Citizens State Bank of Lake View	110	120
Citizens Trust and Savings	205	...
Depositors State Savings	125	130
Drexel State	200	205
Drovers Trust and Savings	275	...
Edgewater State	120	130
Englewood State	165	175
Franklin Trust and Savings	155	165
Garfield Park State Savings	125	135
Guarantee Trust and Savings	125	135
Halsted Street State	120	126
Harris Trust and Savings	450	700
Home Bank & Trust Co.	145	155
Hyde Park State	125	135
Illinois Trust and Savings	470	485
*Kaspar State Bank	255	...
Kenwood Trust and Savings	180	195
Lake View Trust	170	180
Lake View State	107	112
Lawndale State	270	280
Liberty Trust and Savings	140	150
Lincoln State and Savings	..	100
Lincoln Trust and Savings	115	120
Market Trust and Savings	..	115
Mechanics and Traders	130	138
Mercantile Trust	150	160
Merchants Loan and Trust	415	420
Michigan Avenue Trust Co.	120	125
Mid-City Trust and Savings	200	210
North Avenue State	145	155
North Side State	130	136
*Northern Trust Co.	233	245
North West State	165	175
Northwestern Trust	265	275
Oak Park Trust	255	261
Ogden Avenue State	..	102
Old Colony Trust	..	100
Peoples Stock Yards State	275	...
Peoples Trust and Savings	280	285
Pioneer State	115	120
Pullman Trust	190	...
Schiff & Co. State	200	...
Security Bank	240	250
Sheridan Trust and Savings	145	152
South Chicago Savings	215	225
South Side State	133	137
South West Merchants State	130	140
South West Trust and Savings	120	128
Standard Trust and Savings	156	160
State Bank of Chicago	380	385
State Bank of Evanston	305	...
State Bank of Italy	120	126
Stockmen's Trust and Savings	140	150
Stock Yards Savings	350	...
Suburban Trust and Savings	100	105
Union Bank of Chicago	160	170
Union Trust Co.	310	...
West Englewood Ashland	150	161
West Side Trust and Savings	350	...
West Town State	120	126
Wilmette Exchange	150	160
Woodlawn Trust and Savings	225	...

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austin National	120	130
Bowmanville National	145	...
Calumet National	150	...
City National [Evanston]	315	...
Continental and Commercial	260	270
Corn Exchange National	402	406
Drovers Deposit National	240	255
First National	420	425
First National [Englewood]	350	360
Fort Dearborn National	235	240
Irving Park National	120	130
Jefferson Pk National	140	...
Live Stock Exchange National	230	240
National Bank Republic	190	200
National City	146	150
National Produce	170	178
Ravenswood National	150	160
Rogers Park National	125	135
Washington Park National	226	...

*Ex. stk. div. 33 1-3 per cent.

Decrease in Clearings.

Chicago bank clearings for the week ended Dec. 12 show a decrease of $26,676,330, or 8.3 per cent as compared with the corresponding week of last year. The figures:

Date—	Clearances.	Balances.
Monday	$ 49,451,622.81	$ 2,677,971.82
Tuesday	50,927,013.66	2,118,653.97
Wednesday	48,335,850.26	2,955,285.77
Thursday	47,426,696.51	3,131,769.62
Friday	48,521,653.27	2,414,956.42
Saturday	46,612,102.81	3,274,840.46
Total for wk.	$291,274,939.32	$16,573,478.06
Cor. wk. last yr.	317,951,469.95	14,838,033.86

FEDERAL RESESVE BANKS MAKE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The consolidated statement of the twelve federal reserve banks, made public today, shows slight changes during the last week in resources or liabilities. The statement follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and certificates	$232,073,000
Legal tender—notes, silver certificates, and subsidiary coin	28,170,000
Total	$260,243,000
Bills discounted and loans—	
Maturities within thirty days	6,466,000
Maturities within sixty days	1,960,000
Other	1,831,000
Total	$ 10,257,000
All other resources	1,976,000
Total resources	$272,476,000

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in	$ 18,047,000
Reserve deposits	250,937,000
Federal reserve notes in circulation [net amount]	3,492,000
Total liabilities	$272,476,000
Gold reserve against all liabilities.	91.6%
Cash reserve against all liabilities.	102.3%

The statement by districts shows the following:

FIRST DISTRICT—BOSTON.

Total cash	$ 13,259,000
Gold	12,700,000
Loans and rediscounts	145,000
Deposits	11,825,000
Federal reserve notes	....

SECOND DISTRICT—NEW YORK.

Total cash	$106,282,000
Gold	96,858,000
Loans and rediscounts	2,085,000
Deposits	103,837,000
Federal reserve notes	152,000

THIRD DISTRICT—PHILADELPHIA.

Total cash	$ 20,153,000
Gold	17,840,000
Loans and rediscounts	537,000
Deposits	19,359,000
Federal reserve notes	....

FOURTH DISTRICT—CLEVELAND.

Total cash	$ 18,342,000
Gold	17,033,000
Loans and rediscounts	368,000
Deposits	16,669,000
Federal reserve notes	52,000

FIFTH DISTRICT—RICHMOND.

Total cash	$ 8,480,000
Gold	8,407,000
Loans and rediscounts	748,000
Deposits	7,643,000
Federal reserve notes	512,000

SIXTH DISTRICT—ATLANTA.

Total cash	$ 5,088,000
Gold	3,080,000
Loans and rediscounts	367,000
Deposits	4,855,000
Federal reserve notes	125,000

SEVENTH DISTRICT—CHICAGO.

Total cash	$ 38,028,000
Gold	36,688,000
Loans and rediscounts	3,395,000
Deposits	37,898,000
Federal reserve notes	1,472,000

EIGHTH DISTRICT—ST. LOUIS.

Total cash	$ 11,522,000
Gold	10,189,000
Loans and rediscounts	1,160,000
Deposits	11,588,000
Federal reserve notes	494,000

NINTH DISTRICT—MINNEAPOLIS.

Total cash	$ 9,498,000
Gold	9,497,000
Loans and rediscounts	94,000
Deposits	8,790,000
Federal reserve notes	25,000

TENTH DISTRICT—KANSAS CITY.

Total cash	$ 10,975,000
Gold	10,475,000
Loans and rediscounts	388,000
Deposits	10,130,000
Federal reserve notes	329,000

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—DALLAS.

Total cash	$ 6,444,000
Gold	6,161,000
Loans and rediscounts	420,000
Deposits	5,905,000
Federal reserve notes	216,000

TWELFTH DISTRICT—SAN FRANCISCO.

Total cash	$ 13,213,000
Gold	13,145,000
Loans and rediscounts	605,000
Deposits	12,440,000
Federal reserve notes	115,000

Middle West Utilities Talk.

Friends of some of the western utilities companies who take a great deal of interest in the marketing of securities and the speculative market phases of their stocks are already telling how little they have been affected by the depression, although it is noticeable that since earnings began to decrease several months ago no new statements have been issued.

Dividends Declared.

The usual semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad has been declared, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Six months ago the common dividend was omitted and none was declared for the current half year.

Money and Exchange.

Money rates were steady in Chicago at 5¼@6 per cent on collateral, 5@6 per cent on commercial paper, and 5½@6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 5c and 10c premium. Chicago bank clearings were $46,112,102.

Financial News Notes.

Peabody, Houghteling & Co. have purchased an issue of $1,500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of the Northwestern Iron company of Mayville, Wis.

The board of public utilities of New Jersey has given its approval to the Marconi Telegraph company to issue $48,000 of its capital stock to the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America. The latter is a New Jersey corporation.

It is reported the Avery company will shortly declare a dividend of 16 2-3 per cent. Several months ago the company paid 33 1-3 per cent. The total indebtedness to be met was originally $2,000,000.

Receivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway company will sell $3,000,000 6 per cent receivers' certificates to bankers to replace the outstanding $3,000,000 certificates which will mature on Jan. 1.

It is expected that the Butte and Superior will begin lifting ore next Tuesday. The amount hoisted will be gradually increased until the maximum capacity of the concentrator is reached.

Chicago Securities.

Chicago securities were led in activity by Peoples Gas, which was up one point to 117½. There was some bidding up in one or two other stocks where there happened to be no special offerings.

Sales on the Exchange.

Sales and the range of prices on the Chicago stock exchange were:

	Shares.	High.	Low.	Close Dec12.	Close Dec11.
American Can	110	26	26	26	26
Booth Fish pfd.	2	77	77	77	76
Chi. Pneu. Tool	21	51½	51	51½	51¼
Chi. Rys. ser. 2	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Com. Edison	15	140	140	140	136½
G'drich Rubber	100	25	25	25	25
Hart, S.-M. pfd.	10	104	104	104	103
M. Ward pfd.	5	110	110	110	110
Pub. Serv. pfd.	5	95	95	95	95¼
Peoples Gas	372	117½	116½	117½	116⅝
Sears-Roebuck	40	171	171	171	170½
Swift & Co.	55	104	104	104	104
Union Carbide	112	144⅝	143½	144⅝	145½

BOND SALES.

6,000 Chi. City Rys. 5s 98¾
10,000 Ogden Gas 5s 92
6,000 Swift & Co. 5s 94⅝

PARIS TRADING QUIET.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 71 francs 70 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 25 francs 12½ centimes.

London Quotations.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Bar silver, 23 1-16d per ounce. Money, 1⅜ per cent. Discount rates, short and three months, 2¾ per cent.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Domestic cotton goods were more active at the reduced prices today. Yarns were dull. Linens were very firm and advancing. More activity was noted in burlaps. Knit goods were active.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, $13.12½@13.25; casting, $12.87½@13.00. IRON—Unchanged.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

This department appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Many Kinds of Railway Bonds.

Having selected a railroad whose existence is necessary—one enjoying what railroad men call a good strategical position—and having looked carefully into the financial respectability of its history, the investor will find that the road offers a large variety of bonds from which he can make a selection. There will be first mortgage bonds on main line and on various branches and divisions, first and refunding bonds secured by first lien on some parts of the property and by second lien on others, perhaps general mortgage bonds which are a first lieu on parts of the road, a second on others, and a third on still others. Then there may be an issue or two of debentures, some convertible bonds, and some equipment trust notes.

Precedence among these issues is often a debatable and complicated question that only a master in chancery can decide. The general principles of precedence are those that apply to the debts of any corporation or individual. The secured bonds are superior to the debentures; lien security is better than guarantee, a first mortgage has a claim superior to a second and a second to a third; lien on real estate is better than lien on personal property, and realty that is salable or that has its own separate earnings is more desirable security than land whose earnings are dependent on the cohesion of the entire property.

However, these general rules must be accepted subject to modifying conditions. A first mortgage on a branch line has the first claim on that line, but it may be and probably is inferior to a general or refunding mortgage that covers the same line as a junior lien, but has a wider claim on the company's assets and earnings.

In case of the bankruptcy of a railroad priority of lien usually works out differently from priority of lien in real estate. If the first mortgage covers a line that can be operated independently the bondholders may foreclose and try their hands at running a railroad. Usually this is not done, but instead a reorganization committee works out a plan of scaling capitalization. First mortgages are fully satisfied unless by this payment junior interests would be entirely wiped out. If there were no more than enough to satisfy first liens these bonds would be scaled so that the residue could be divided up among junior liens and stockholders, for even the common stock generally gets some recognition, no matter how complete the failure.

Lackawanna Coal and Lumber.

O. E. M.—The Lackawanna Coal and Lumber company is one of the "Foster group," all of which are considered speculative. Recently one of these companies paid dividends in scrip and a slump in all the securities occurred at the same time. A dealer in them has sent out a letter offering a $1,000 bond of the Coal and Lumber company with bonus stock at $270 for the lot. These bonds were quoted at 45 to 50 last August. No sufficient information is available as to what these bonds are worth intrinsically. The report of the company issued in October told at length of improvements in its mines and other properties and of expected increases in output. The company has outstanding $12,000,000 of stock and $12,026,550 of bonds and notes.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$6.80@7.05
Common to good mixed	6.75@7.00
Fair to choice medium weight.	7.00@7.10
Lightweights	7.00@7.15
Fair to select butchers	7.00@7.15
Select 260@300 lb packers	7.05@7.15
Boars, according to weight	3.00@4.00
Pigs	5.00@6.75
Stags	6.50@7.35

CATTLE.

Beef steers, good to choice	$ 9.50@11.25
Beef steers, fair to good	8.50@ 9.50
Beef steers, common to fair	5.75@ 8.50
Show steers	10.00@13.00
Yearlings	8.25@11.50
Beef cows	5.25@ 7.50
Fat heifers, fair to selected	5.50@ 9.50
Canners and cutters	3.65@ 5.00
Good to prime vealers	8.00@ 9.00
Bulls	5.50@ 7.25

SHEEP.

Fed wethers	$5.25@6.50
Fed yearlings	6.25@6.85
Western ewes	4.60@7.75
Bucks	3.50@4.25
Native lambs	7.50@8.75
Western lambs	7.50@8.75
Cull lambs	6.25@7.25

Hog prices sold 10@15c lower than on Friday on receipts of 23,000 head. Shippers filled their orders at a reduction of 10c and left about 500 head to be carried over unsold, while packers paid 10@15c less than on Friday and bought all the hogs that were offered in the quarantine division at the discount. The trade was active, with top sales at $7.15 and the bulk at $6.80@7.05. Pigs in the free division sold on a strong basis and topped at $7.00, but packers bought quarantined stock at a decline of 50c, getting the bulk at $5.50.

Final prices were slightly lower than a week ago, but the general average figure for this week's entire run of more than 199,000 head was placed at $7.10, against $7.00 last week. Receipts for the week showed a decrease of 28,000 head, but shipments, aggregating 39,200 head, were 1,200 head in excess of those of the preceding week. Expectations are for receipts of 200,000 head the coming week.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,300; Swift & Co., 3,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 3,000; Morris & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 2,500; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd-Lunham 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 500; Western Packing company, 1,400; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Brennan Packing company, 400; butchers, 800; shippers, 5,000; total, 31,800; left over, 500.

CATTLE.

Beef steer market at Chicago this week closed in a congested condition, with some stock left unsold, although nominal values were largely 25@40c higher than at the close a week ago. There was a fair increase in the movement this week, receipts and shipments exceeding those of the preceding week. The trade was also broader and more active and values worked steadily higher, excepting on the last active market day, when excessive offerings of low priced cattle congested the outlet. Owing to the close proximity of the holiday trade, the demand was strongly favorable to fancy beeves, some of which sold up to $13.00 a cwt. Low priced steers of ordinary quality, cows, and heifers sold less freely and final prices made cows and heifers no better than a week ago. Veal calves met with a narrow demand and declined 75c@$1.00, in spite of the fact that receipts for the week showed a decrease.

Cattle at six western markets for the week were 149,100, against 149,600 the preceding week, 159,300 a year ago, and 180,100 two years ago. Total for 1914 to date, 6,309,000, against 7,101,000 the same period in 1913.

SHEEP.

Sheep and lamb values opened the week on a sharp break, but rallied 40@60c on subsequent sessions and closed unchanged to 10@15c higher than a week ago. Nearly half of the week's total supply was marketed on the first day of the week. This caused the break in values and also checked the movement of supplies marketward, with the result that the total for six days was less than that of the preceding week's by more than 20,000 head. The market was strongest at the close, with choice fat lambs selling up to $8.75 and fat wethers at $6.60. Yearlings topped at $7.85 on Thursday, which was 50c higher than was obtainable for similar stock on Monday. The big decrease in receipts was not reflected in shipments for the week and it is expected that the outside demand will show further improvement the coming week. Receipts, on the other hand, are expected to continue of moderate proportions.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Saturday, Dec. 12	300	50	23,000	1,000
Total this week	49,855	5,674	199,529	100,514
Last week	46,996	7,425	227,664	123,581
Last year	64,321	5,915	221,134	152,964
Shipments—				
Saturday, Dec. 12	200	10	5,000	200
Total this week	10,908	371	39,274	17,486
Last week	7,009	222	38,023	17,907
Last year	26,857	477	38,627	35,112

Receipts for Dec. 14 were estimated at 26,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs, and 40,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 34,575 cattle, 55,340 hogs, and 51,235 sheep for Monday, Dec. 15, 1913.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; slow. HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; active; heavy, $7.30; mixed, $7.30@7.40; yorkers, $7.40@7.50; pigs, $7.50; roughs, $6.25@6.50; stags, $5.50@6.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; active; steady; lambs, $6.00@7.00; sheep mixed, $5.75@6.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; lower; heavies and heavy Yorkers, $7.30; light Yorkers, $7.25; pigs, $7.10. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; steady; top lambs, $8.75; top sheep, $6.00. CALVES—Receipts, 50; lower; top, $11.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; 5c lower; pigs and lights, $5.75@7.10; mixed and butchers, $6.90@7.25; good heavy, $7.05@7.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 700; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 400; steady; lambs, $8.00@8.60.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 25,000; higher; heavy, $6.75@6.95; light, $6.90@7.00; pigs, $5.75@6.50; bulk of sales, $6.85@6.95. CATTLE—Receipts, 800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300; strong; lambs, $8.00@8.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 1,200; 5c lower; bulk, $6.90@7.00; heavy, $6.95@7.00; packers and butchers, $6.90@7.05; light, $6.90@7.00; pigs, $6.25@6.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, $7.90@8.60.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—BEEVES—Receipts, 175; no trading. CALVES—Receipts, 133; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 561; sheep, $3.50@5.25; lambs, $8.00@9.50. HOGS—Receipts, 568; no trading.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; 5@10c lower; top, $7.10. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, none; unchanged; lambs, $8.00@8.50.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,700; 10c; range, $6.75@6.82½; bulk, $6.80. CATTLE—Receipts, 800; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady; lambs, $4.50@7.90.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady; bulk, $6.75@6.80; range, $6.70@6.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 200; strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 600; strong.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Saturday, Dec. 12	*$ 80.09
Thursday, July 30	77.68
Net gain for period	**2.41**
Year ago today	87.47
Recent course—	
Last high point, Oct. 3, 1912	107.78
Closed Dec. 31, 1913	90.23
Rallied Jan. 23, 1914, to	95.34
Fell April 25 to	83.44
Rallied June 9 to	91.57
Fell July 30 to	77.67

*Due allowance made for stocks still under the committee's rule; in two cases, Baltimore and Ohio and Great Northern, prices taken as of July 30.

Former years:

	Highest.	Lowest.
1913	94.56, Jan. 2	79.58, June 11
1912	101.40, Oct. 3	91.41, Feb. 5
1911	101.76, June 14	86.29, Sept. 27
1910	111.12, Jan. 4	86.32, July 26
1909	112.76, Aug. 14	93.24, Feb. 23
1908	99.04, Dec. 28	67.87, Feb. 17
1907	109.88, Jan. 5	65.04, Nov. 21

The twenty stocks are Amalgamated Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelter, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

By reason of the financial difficulties of the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, and Rock Island, and cessation of value of their shares in a compilation of averages, they have been dropped from the barometer, likewise Illinois Central and Louisville and Nashville, as the latter two are too inactive to be representative in such a compilation. In the new comparison the figures under the head, "recent course," are with the same twenty stocks in every case, not with the former averages of the twenty-five. The change adds about $7 to the average. The twenty-five stocks of the former barometer averaged $70.90 at the close, July 30. The average of the twenty the same day is taken as the starting point of the new compilation.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—The following is the condition of the United States treasury at the close of business on Dec. 11:

Income to date last year	$321,471,812.04
Income to date this year	285,654,487.36
Decrease	35,817,324.68
Outgo over income this year	71,938,282.80
Outgo over income last year	24,189,479.96
Decrease in surplus	47,748,804.84
Balance in general fund Dec. 10.	74,760,794.38
Balance Dec. 11	74,252,850.01
Decrease	507,944.37

OILS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—OILS—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white, 9½c; perfection, 9½c; headlight, 175, 11½c; eocene, 12c; V. M. naphtha, 13½c; gasoline, 11½c; machine gasoline, 16½c; raw linseed oil, 49c; boiled, 50c; turpentine, 54c; summer black oil, 6½c; winter black oil, 7c. These quotations apply to barrel lots, f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, $4.93@5.00; prime summer yellow, spot and December, $5.80; January, $5.87; February, $5.93; March, $6.08; April, $6.16; May, $6.28; June, $6.38; July, $6.49. Prime winter yellow and summer white, $6.00.

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 12.—Credit balances, $1.45. Runs, 62,122 brls; average, 90,617 brls. Shipments, 34,061 brls; average, 44,833 brls.

Petitions in Bankruptcy.

22889—Karen & Miller, Chicago, merchants; liabilities, $15,714; assets, $5,325. Attorneys, Caswell & Healy.

22890—Petition of Ritter Brothers et al. to have Kohn & Yablum, Chicago, merchants, adjudged bankrupt. Attorney, Franklin N. Wood.

22891—Petition of Smith-Wallace Shoe company et al. to have Israel Loffman, Chicago, merchant, adjudged a bankrupt. Attorneys, Breding & Gesas.

22892—Petition of H. H. Hixson & Co. et al. to have Superior Tea and Coffee company, Chicago, adjudged a bankrupt. Attorney, L. J. Walsh.

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OUR STATEMENT.
Assets, $90,000.00; Liabilities, $30,000.00.
We are offering for sale an issue of our own notes. We own our own Land, Buildings and Machinery; they are free and clear of incumbrance. We manufacture staple merchandise. We are a going business. We are a rated and established concern. We are selling our notes at a purchase price which will net you 10 per cent on your money. "This is practically the requirement of every Bank, viz., 10% on your note, 20% of your loan to stay on deposit, and 90 day paper." We want more time; our notes are payable in 6, 9 and 12 months. We give you and guarantee you $3.00 security for every $1.00 you invest. We will prove to you we are in position to do as we advertise. We are willing to pay you what we must pay the Banks for the same accommodation, and an extra percentage for extra time. Your notes will be our only indebtedness. Your security will be constantly increasing. We invite inspection of our plant and business, as well as our record and reputation. If you have money to invest or convertible securities which do not pay you sufficient income, we will be pleased to call on you with full data on our short time paper in amounts from $500.00 and upwards, and prove to you the truth of our assertions as well as our ability to pay you 10% on your money. No brokers or commissions. We deal with investors direct. Ad. T K 382, Tribune.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC OF CHICAGO
Chicago, Illinois, December 12, 1914.
The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank, for the election of directors and for the transaction of other business, will be held at the banking rooms in the New York Life Building, corner La Salle and Monroe Streets, on Tuesday, January 12, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m.
Robert M. McKinney, Cashier.

BIG CASH SALES BOOST FUTURES

Armour Leads the Buying; Foreigners Buy 2,000,000 Bushels Cash Wheat.

COARSE GRAINS HIGHER

The reports of cash sales of 2,000,000 bu late Friday and yesterday morning was the big thing in the wheat market yesterday, stimulating free buying of both May and December. The purchases of the Armour company of both December and May were heavy, and there was general commission house buying following the lead of the Armour buying, the latter being largely against the cash sales. Shorts covered freely, and the close was at the top, with net gains of 1⅜@1½c to 1⅞c up, the December again gaining on the May. Logan-Bryan, Ware-Leland, Harris-Winthrop, Chapin, Bartlett-Frazier, Wagner, and Shearson-Hammill were good buyers of wheat. Commission houses sold on the bulge. Offerings were easily absorbed. A large part of the cash wheat sold was credited to a foreign government. Offerings from the country were much smaller.

Cash Markets Strong.

Outside cash markets showed a good deal of strength, and all reports indicated moderate country sales, although cash bids were materially higher than the preceding day. Dealers here are of the opinion local stocks will show sharp reductions, and that unless the movement increases materially foreign buying will result in heavy inroads in Kansas City stocks. Traders who have been afraid Argentine wheat offerings would be a depressing influence have had their anxieties allayed by the advances in Buenos Aires prices as the result of an unprecedented demand at higher prices. The Buenos Aires futures closed 4¼c higher for the week, and from present indications foreigners are as keen after the plate wheat as they continue to be for United States grain. Cables were unchanged for futures and spot from Liverpool.

Primary Receipts Decrease.

The primary movement for the week was 10,200,000 bu, showing a reduction of 2,137,000 bu, compared to the previous week, but was about 4,000,000 bu larger than a year ago. Smaller offerings were reported, and receivers look for more moderate receipts the coming week. Northwest receipts were 566 cars, against 506 cars a year ago, but Minneapolis and Duluth arrivals were materially smaller than the preceding week. Winnipeg had 305 cars, against 642 cars a year ago. Local arrivals were 124 cars, with 131 cars inspected yesterday.

Winnipeg wired there was a big demand for wheat for export. Indian shipments for the week were 144,000 bu, compared to 152,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the day were 1,536,000 bu wheat and flour. Duluth stocks increased 450,000 bu for the week.

Corn Shows Firmer Tone.

Corn borrowed a little strength from wheat, and prices were ⅜@½c to ½c higher. There was a broader cash demand, sales being 500,000 bu at ½c higher prices. Part of the sales were for export. Country sales were reported light, and Omaha reported few acceptances on bids to the country. Cables from Liverpool were ¼d up and spot corn was ¾d higher. Argentine corn is firmly held.

Clearances for the day were small at 44,000 bu. Receipts here were 458 cars, with 518 cars inspected yesterday. Primary points had 1,123,000 bu and for the week 11,154,000 bu, against 5,088,000 bu a year ago. Weather conditions generally are seasonable. Nebraska reported Kansas and Colorado outbidding terminal markets for corn.

No Pressure to Sell Oats.

There was not much pressure to sell oats and, on the other hand, there was a fair buying demand, which resulted in ½c advance in prices. Cash values were advanced ½c and there was a moderate demand, with sales of 130,000 bu. Offerings were moderate in the cash market. Receipts were 124 cars, with 59 cars inspected yesterday. Primary arrivals were 755,000 bu, against 521,000 bu a year ago, and the arrivals for the week were 4,078,000 bu, against 3,605,000 bu a year ago.

Hog Products Are Dull.

Trade in provisions was dull and without much feature. Offerings were not heavy and the buying demand was limited. Final prices were just a shade higher. Cash trade was reported fairly active. Some reports indicate the number of hogs in the country has been overestimated. Receipts here were 24,000, with 57,000 estimated for Monday and 200,000 for the coming week. Prices at the yards were 5@10c lower. Liverpool prices were 1s lower for hams, 6d up for Cumberland cuts, and 9d higher for lard. Western receipts for the week were 523,000, against 662,000 head a year ago.

RYE PRICES SELL LOWER.

Rye sold at a decline of ½c, with several cars of No. 2 at $1.08½. Receipts, 14 cars.

Barley was 1c higher, with sales of malting at 61@68c; feed, 61@62c; and screenings at 56@61c. Receipts, 31 cars.

Timothy seed was steady at $4.25@5.75. Clover seed was unchanged at $10.00@14.00 for cash.

Duluth flax closed 2@3c higher, with cash on track $1.53½; December, $1.52½; and May, $1.54½. Receipts, 9 cars. Minneapolis was ½c higher at $1.50½@1.53½ for cash on track. Receipts, 40 cars. Winnipeg closed 1¼@1⅜c higher, with December $1.28¼ and May 1.33⅞. Receipts, 20 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 12.—WHEAT—Higher; receipts, 454 cars, compared with 328 a year ago. Futures: December opened $1.13¼, high $1.14⅝, low $1.13¼, closed $1.14⅝; May opened $1.17½, high $1.18¾, low $1.17⅝, closed $1.18⅜. Cash: No. 1 hard, $1.20; No. 1 northern, $1.16¼@1.19; to arrive, $1.16¼@1.19; No 2 northern, $1.12¾@1.17; No. 3 wheat, $1.09¾@1.15. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 56@59c. OATS—No. 3 white, 45⅜@46¼c. FLAX—$1.50½@1.53½. BARLEY—55@63. RYE—$1.04@1.05. BRAN—$22.00. FLOUR—Unchanged; shipments, 69,500 brls.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 12.—WHEAT—Higher; track, No. 2 red, $1.15@1.16; No. 2 hard, $1.15½@1.16½; December, $1.14¼; May, $1.19⅝@1.19¾. CORN—Higher. Track, No. 2, 64c; No. 2 white, 66c; December, 63⅛c; May, 69⅝@69¾c. OATS—Steady. Track, No. 2, 47c; No. 2 white, 48½c; December, 47¼c; May, 51⅝c. RYE—Steady, $1.07½. FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, $4.70@5.10; extra fancy and straight, $4.35@4.75; hard winter clears, $4.00@4.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 12.—WHEAT—Cash: ½@1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.10½@1.11½; No. 3, $1.09@1.10½; No. 2 red, $1.10@1.10½; No. 3, $1.09@1.10. CORN—½@1¼c higher; No. 2 mixed, 62½c; No. 3, 62@62½c; No. 2 white, 62½@63c; No. 3, 62@62½c. OATS—½c higher; No. 2 white, 46½c; No. 2 mixed, 43@44c. RYE—$1.03@1.04. HAY—Unchanged. WHEAT — Futures: December, $1.10⅝; May, $1.14⅜. CORN—December, 60⅛c; May, 67⅜c. OATS—Trading.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 12.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, $1.18¼@1.20¼; No. 2 northern, $1.16@1.18½; No. 2 hard winter, $1.17@1.18½; December, $1.18; May, $1.22@1.22⅛. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 62⅝@63c; No. 3 white, 63c; No. 3, 62½@63c; December, 63¼@63⅝c; May, 69⅝@69¾c. OATS—Standard, 48½c; No. 3 white, 47@48½c; No. 4 white, 47@47⅝c; December, 47c; May, 51⅞@52c. RYE—No. 1, $1.09½. BARLEY—Malting, 62@72c; feed and rejected, 58@63c; Wisconsin, 62@72c.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 12.—LINSEED—Cash, $1.53½; December, $1.52½; May, $1.54½. WHEAT—No. 1 hard, $1.19¾; No. 1 northern, $1.18¾; No. 2 northern, $1.15¾; Montana, No. 2 hard, $1.15¼; December, $1.16⅝; May, $1.20¼. Durum: No. 1, $1.29½; No. 2, $1.25½; December, $1.30¼; May, $1.30¼. OATS—46⅞c. RYE—$1.04½@1.05½. BARLEY—52@80c. CORN—No. 3 yellow, 61⅝c.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 12.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.09½@1.11; No. 3 hard, $1.08½@1.10. CORN—No. 2 white, 60½@60⅝c; No. 3 white, 60@60⅝c; No. 2 yellow, 59⅝@60c; No. 3 yellow, 59½@59⅝c; No. 2, 58¾@59c; No. 3, 58½@58⅝c. OATS—No. 3 white, 44⅞@45c.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 12.—CORN—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 3 yellow, 62½c; No. 3 mixed, 62c. OATS—½c higher; No 2 white, 48½c.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12.—WHEAT—Spot quiet; No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 2d; No. 2, 9s 11½d; No. 3, 9s 8½d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 8½d. Futures, dull; December, 9s 6½d. CORN—Spot steady; American mixed, new, 6s 11d; futures strong; December, 5s 11⅜d; January, 6s.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Dec.	1.16⅝	1.18⅛	1.16⅝	1.18⅛	1.16¼
May	1.20⅜-⅝	1.22⅛	1.21⅝	1.22⅛	1.20⅝-¾

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Dec.	62⅞	62⅝	62⅞	63¼	62⅝
May	69⅛-69	69½	69	69⅝-½	69

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Dec.	47¼	47⅝-¾	47¼	47⅝-¾	47¼-⅜
May	51⅝-½	51⅞-52	51½	51⅞-52	51⅝-½

PORK.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Jan.	18.00	18.02½	18.00	18.02½	17.92½
May	18.47½	18.52½	18.47½	18.50	18.40

LARD.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Jan.	9.72½	9.77½	9.72½	9.75	9.72½
May	10.02½	10.05	10.00	10.02½	10.00

SHORT RIBS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing Dec.12.	Closing Dec.11.
Jan.	9.75	9.80	9.75	9.80	9.77½
May	10.10	10.12½	10.10	10.12½	10.07½

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WHEAT.

	December High.	December Low.	December Close.	May High.	May Low.	May Close.
St. L.	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.14¼	1.19⅝	1.18⅝	1.19⅝
K. C.	1.10⅜	1.09⅝	1.10⅜	1.14⅞	1.13⅜	1.14⅜
Minn.	1.14⅝	1.13¾	1.14⅝	1.18⅞	1.17⅝	1.18⅜
D'uth	1.16⅝	1.15¼	1.16⅝	1.20¼	1.19	1.20¼
Winn.	1.17⅜	1.16½	1.17⅜	1.23	1.22	1.22⅞
Tol.	1.19¾	1.17½	1.19¾	1.24⅞	1.23¼	1.24⅞

CORN.

	December High.	December Low.	December Close.	May High.	May Low.	May Close.
St. L.	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
K. C.	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜

OATS.

	December High.	December Low.	December Close.	May High.	May Low.	May Close.
Winn.	52¼	52⅛	52⅛	56⅛	56	56

GRAIN INSPECTION.

	Standard.	No.2 or better.	No.3.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Wint. wheat	..	85	48	3	116
Spring wheat	..	..	..	6	6
Mix. wheat	..	1	1	..	2
Corn	..	192	219	56	467
Oats	21	1	73	29	124
Rye	..	10	4	8	22
Barley	..	..	9	21	30
Totals	21	269	354	123	767

Loaded from unlicensed elevators—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 110 cars; No. 2 red, 29 cars and 156,108 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 41 cars and 156,735 bu; No. 3 yellow, 47 cars; No. 2 white, 3 cars; No. 3 white, 1 car; No. 4 white, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 23 cars; No. 3 mixed, 24 cars. Oats: No. 3 white, 6 cars; purified, 8 cars; clipped, 17 cars. Barley: Feed, 18 cars.

From store—Wheat: No. 2 hard, 29,666 bu; No. 2 red, 122,443 bu. Corn: No. 3 yellow, 998 bu. Oats: Standard, 51,659 bu. Barley: Sample grade, 16,345 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close
Dec.	1.17¼	1.17	1.17¼	1.19⅝	1.19¼	1.19½
May	1.21¼	1.21	1.21¼	1.23¼	1.23⅛	1.23⅛

CORN.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close
Dec.	63	62⅝	62⅞	63⅞	63⅝	63¾
May	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69¾	69⅝	69¾

OATS.

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close
May	51⅞	51¾	51⅞	52⅛	52	52⅛

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

	Bids.	Offers.
Wheat— May	$1.18¼	$1.21¼
Corn— May	68¼	70⅝
Oats— May	51	52⅞

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

WESTERN.

	Received Wheat.	Received Corn.	Shipped Wheat.	Shipped Corn.
Chicago	226,000	643,000	238,000	576,000
Milwk.	20,000	163,000	6,000	177,000
Minn.	540,000	107,000	128,000	70,000
Duluth	165,000	......	......	......
St. L.	103,000	18,000	170,000	16,000
Toledo	13,000	10,000	20,000	12,000
Detroit	3,000	14,000	4,000	17,000
K. City	192,000	42,000	219,000	10,000
Peoria	5,000	23,000	......	13,000
Omaha	143,000	68,000	93,000	64,000
Indnp.	5,000	28,000	2,000	16,000
Cincin.	32,000	12,000	12,000	7,000
Tt., bu.	1,447,000	1,123,000	884,000	978,000
Last yr.	898,000	1,145,000	398,000	531,000

EASTERN.

	Received Wheat.	Received Corn.	Shipped Wheat.	Shipped Corn.
N. York	183,000	105,000	24,000	2,000
Boston	27,000	1,000	......	......
Phila.	77,000	8,000	123,000	26,000
Balt.	97,000	162,000	288,000	16,000
N. Orl's.	279,000	4,000	614,000	......
Galves.	204,000	10,000	397,000	......
Tt., bu.	867,000	290,000	1,446,000	44,000
Last yr.	822,000	256,000	798,000	5,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Market quiet. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT.

Pat. jute $5.40@5.75	First clr. $4.65@5.10
Sp. brands, wd. $6.40	Ses. clear $3.75@4.00
Sights., jt. $5.10@5.25	Red Dog $3.10@3.20

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter—	Hard winter—
Pat. jute $5.10@5.25	Pat. jute $5.30@5.50
Straights $4.50@4.65	Straights $5.00@5.15
Clears $4.10@4.40	Clears $4.40@4.65

RYE FLOUR.

Dark $5.25@5.40	White, pt. $5.75@5.90

WINTER WHEAT — Relatively unchanged. Sales in store: Mixed lots, 2,000,000 bu on p. t. Track Chicago: No. 4 red, $1.17; No. 3 red, $1.17; No. 2 red, $1.17½; No. 3 hard, $1.17; No. 2 hard, $1.17½@1.18½. Illinois proportional: No. 2 red, $1.18¼.

SPRING WHEAT—Quiet. Sales, track Chicago, No. 4 northern, $1.13½.

Corn—Firm; ½c higher, 61@64½c. Sales in store—Mixed lots, 500,000 bu. Track Chicago: Sample grade, 61c; No. 6 mixed, 62⅜c; No. 5 mixed, 61½@62c; No. 4 mixed, 61⅜@62⅜c; No. 3 mixed, 62¼@63¼c; No. 2 mixed, 63¼@64¼c; No. 4 yellow, 62¼@62⅞c; No. 3 yellow, 62⅞@63½c; No. 2 yellow, 63¼@64½c; No. 3 white, 63½@64c; No. 2 white, 64¼@64½c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 mixed, 62¼c; No. 3 yellow, 63c; No. 2 yellow, 64c; No. 3 white, 63c; No. 2 white, 63½c.

OATS—Firm, ¼@½c higher, 46⅜@49¼c. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 265,000 bu. On track Chicago: Sample grade, 46⅜@47c; No. 4 white, 47½@48c; No. 3 white, 47¾@48⅜c; standard, 48⅜@39¼c; No. 2 white, 49¼c. Illinois proportional: No. 4 white, 47½c; No. 3 white, 48@48½c; standard, 48¾@49¼c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

"The New York stock exchange opened today under favorable conditions and with material advances in prices as compared with prices at which stocks were selling when the exchange closed," said L. F. Gates of Lamson Bros. & Co.

"It may not be out of place to call attention to the fact that the stock exchange is able to open under such favorable conditions only because the grain exchanges have been performing their regular functions during all this troublesome time, and have been able to facilitate the handling of grain in such a way that we have exported enough grain to take care of the debt which we owed to Europe at the beginning of the war, which was primarily responsible for the closing of the stock exchanges.

"It is to be hoped that public reflection on this matter, and on the situation which prevailed in cotton during the time the cotton exchanges were closed, will have a tendency to dissipate such popular prejudice against the exchanges, due to ignorance, as may have existed before the functions of the exchanges were as clearly understood as they may readily be since recent occurrences."

The sales of 2,000,000 bu wheat were reported from Chicago late Friday and yesterday morning. Of this it was reported about 1,500,000 bu was to one foreign government. Owing to the reports recently that Greece has been in the market for a lot of wheat, it was assumed that country was the buyer, although the name of the country was not divulged. Recently Sweden also has been in the market for a big lot of wheat, and representatives of the Italian government have been negotiating for wheat. At all events, it was the largest sale from Chicago of any time on the crop, and with other sales made recently shipments from here should reduce stocks materially in the near future. Bids to the country were advanced substantially, but without drawing much wheat. Omaha sold some wheat to come here at Chicago December prices, Omaha terms. Omaha also reported the sale of 200,000 bu wheat for export, and there was a good demand at Kansas City and St. Louis. Winnipeg reported a big demand for wheat and the seaboard said there was a big inquiry.

According to advices received from correspondents of the Daily Trade Bulletin in the principal winter wheat raising sections of the United States, prospects generally favor a material increase in the area seeded this fall. On about 86½ per cent of the aggregate area seeded in the fall of 1913, the increase indicated is a little over 11 per cent—making about 35,000,000 acres. On the balance of the area—about 4,687,000 acres—the increase probably will be slightly larger, as it includes some of the southern states and the Pacific coast—possibly 12 per cent—making a grand total of about 40,740,000 acres, or a total increase of 4,234,000 acres, or 11.6 per cent. The condition of the crop is not as good as reported one year ago, when the outlook was very favorable. Outside of western Kansas and Nebraska the prospects are rather good, though there were some complaints of damage by fly in the central west and southwest. Reports from Canada indicate an increase in winter wheat acreage of 20 to 25 per cent.

Buenos Aires wheat futures were up 4¼c for the week, which does not indicate Argentine wheat growers are under any necessity of cutting prices in order to effect sales. As a matter of fact, recent cables from Argentina report an unprecedented demand for wheat, especially from countries that have seldom if ever been in the market before. Australia reports say the import duty on wheat has been removed owing to the short crop.

Missouri final report for the year, as wired by King of Toledo, makes the corn crop 175,000,000 bu, wheat 36,930,000 bu, and oats 18,000,000 bu. The last government estimate was 43,000,000 bu wheat, 159,000,000 bu corn, and 24,000,000 bu oats. The state makes wheat condition 85, against 100 a year ago, and 82 in June. Area sown shows 7 per cent increase.

"The strength in the December wheat should be sufficient evidence of the continuance of cash demand," said A. T. Martin of Bartlett-Frazier. "We believe the market is rapidly getting into shape to broaden and attract new outside buying, which can only mean higher prices."

Omaha reported acceptances extremely light on all grains. Cash corn there was ¾c higher. St. Louis cash wheat was quoted 1c higher and cash corn ½@1c up. Nebraska reported Kansas, Colorado, and other western states paying for corn and outbidding terminals.

W. L. Gregson says: "The best information we can get indicates that the present hog crop has been overestimated and that many stock hogs and breeding stock have been rushed to the market ahead of schedule."

Argentine reports say there has been rains in part of the wheat belt, but general conditions are favorable for harvesting. There is a better demand for Argentine wheat at higher prices and holders are firm.

Cash corn was ½c higher, and oats also were up ½c. There was a good demand for corn, sales of which were 500,000, including some for export. Oats sales were 130,000 bu.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 131 cars; corn, 518 cars; oats, 159 cars; rye, 14 cars; barley, 31 cars; hogs, 57,000 head. Hogs for all next week, 200,000 head.

A membership on the board of trade was sold by W. P. Anderson Saturday at $2,300 net to the buyer. This is an advance of $50 over the previous price.

Hulburd-Warren-Chandler had an Argentine cable reporting light frosts. This cable estimated exportable surplus of wheat at 108,000,000 bu.

An official Prussian report makes the Dec. 1 condition of wheat 78 and rye 76. Last year the condition of wheat was 82 and rye 84.

Kansas City wired: "It looks now like Kansas is getting a good snow. Salina says two inches there, and still snowing."

Kansas City wired that exporters and mills were bidding 10c per bushel for wheat more than Chicago was offering.

Emmet C. Morrow posted a membership on the board of trade for transfer.

Duluth wheat stocks increased 450,000 bu for the week.

IN THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Prices were rigidly maintained at recent upturns and there were not enough fresh eggs to meet requirements. Receipts, 3,139 cases. Quotations:

Firsts 34@35c	Storage firsts 21½c
Ordinary firsts 30c	Dirties 17@18c
Miscl. recta., cases returned 23@31c	Checks 15@16c
Do. cases incl. 23@32c	Extra— Fillers 40c
Storage extras 22c	Cartons 41c

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 12.—EGGS—Firmer; nearby firsts, f. c., $12.00@12.30 per case; current receipts, f. c., $11.10@11.60; western extra firsts, f. c., $12.00@12.30; firsts, f. c., $11.10@11.60.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—EGGS—Firm; receipts, 5,031 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery whites, 56@60c.

BUTTER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Trade was quiet and market steady. Little change in prices. Receipts, 6,943 tubs. Quotations:

Extras 32c	Pack'g stock 20@21½c
Extra firsts 30@31c	Extra to grocers—
Firsts 27@29c	Tubs 34c
Seconds 26@27c	Prints 35c

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 12.—BUTTER—32c.

CHEESE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Receipts show some decrease and trade is quieter. Prices steady. Quotations:

Young Americas 15c	Limburger 12½@13½c
Twins 15c	Brick 14c
Longhorns 15c	Swiss, round 15½@17c
Daisies, single 15c	Swiss, block 16½c
Daisies, double 14½c	

POULTRY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Live spring chickens sold ½c lower, while all other kinds of poultry remained unchanged. Receipts, 4 cars and 755 coops. Quotations:

Live—	Geese 12½@13c
Fowls 11@11½c	Dressed—
Springs 11½@12c	Chickens 13@15c
Roosters 10c	Ducks 15c
Turkeys 17@17½c	Turkeys 20@20½c
Ducks 13½c	Geese 14c

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—POULTRY—Live steady; western chickens, 13@13½c; fowls, 13@14½c; turkeys, 14@15c; dressed quiet; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 12.—POULTRY—Springs, 10½@11c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Trade dull and market easy. Receipts of potatoes were only 18 cars, but they were ample for requirements. Quotations:

Beets, brls $3.50	hampers $4.50@5.00
Carrots, brls $3.50	Sweet potatoes, Jersey, hampers $1.25@1.50
Celery, box 40@65c	
Pea beans $2.40@2.75	
Swedish $2.75@3.25	Tomatoes, 4 baskets, Cal. $1.00@1.25
Red kidney $3.25@3.50	
Lettuce, box 10@20c	Cucumbers, doz. $1.00@1.25
Head lettuce, hampers 50c@$1.00	Cabbage, brls $1.25
Potatoes, bu. 35@43c	Onions, 60@70 lb sacks 75@85c
String beans,	

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Trade quiet and market steady. Offerings ample. Quotations:

Apples, brls. $2.00@4.00	cases $2.50@4.00
Do 100 lbs, bulk 40@90c	Grapes, 8 lb baskets, New York 15@19c
Lemons, cases $2.50@4.75	Pears, brls. $1.50@2.75
Grapefruit, cases $1.50@2.00	Pineapples, crates $2.75@3.50
Oranges,	Cranberries, brls $6.00@7.50

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Quiet. PRUNES—Steady. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Firmer. RAISINS—Steady.

VEALS.

50@60 lbs. 10@10½c	90@100 lbs. 13@14c
60@90 lbs. 11@13c	120@160 lbs. 8@10c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	18	15	10
Loins	23½	17	11
Rounds	13	11	9½
Chucks	12½	11½	10
Plates	10	9½	8½

Ticket Broker Sues Agent.

Ernest Young, a ticket broker, appeared as complaining witness in Municipal Judge Prindiville's court yesterday against Taylor McCoy. He testified that he gave McCoy $140 to buy tickets for the Chicago-Minnesota football game and that the defendant embezzled the money.

PACKERS FIGHT RAIL RATE RISE

Chicago Houses Want Suspension of Advances on Schedule.

DUE IN EFFECT SOON.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Representatives of Chicago packers appeared before the suspension board of the interstate commerce commission today to protest against the action of the railroads in official classification territory in increasing rates on fresh meats and packing house products from 20 to 70 per cent.

The suspension board decided to refer the matter to the full commission. It is believed that the commission will suspend the rates prior to next Wednesday, when they were scheduled to go into effect.

The advances apply in Central Freight association territory, and also from Chicago and other points in the west to New York, Philadelphia, and other eastern distributing points.

Involves Two Distinct Raises.

Two distinct advances in rates are represented in the proceedings. Following the suggestion of the interstate commerce commission in the advanced rate case handed down on Aug. 1, the carriers in Central Freight association territory advanced their rates on fresh meats and packing house products 5 per cent. These advances were effective Oct. 26 and are being collected.

They have filed additional tariffs, effective Dec. 16, advancing the same articles from 2 to 9 cents per 100 pounds. These advances apply within Central Freight association territory. Under the 5 per cent advance, effective Oct. 26, the rate on fresh meat from Chicago to Indianapolis was increased to 16 cents per 100 pounds. Now the carriers seek to increase that rate to 22 cents per 100 pounds. Packing house products for the same haul were raised from 9 to 15 cents per 100 pounds.

Plea by Eugene Morris.

Eugene Morris, chairman of the Central Freight association lines, appeared today and was heard by the suspension board. He estimated that the new rates, effective Dec. 16, if they are allowed to go into effect, would net the carriers $2,500,000 additional in revenue.

"We made these large advances to these points," said Mr. Morris, "in order to line up rates which we thought were too low."

Representatives of the packers informed the board that it was estimated that if the increases were allowed to go into effect it would mean an additional burden of $10,000,000 a year to consumers, and not $2,500,000, as stated by Mr. Morris.

Luther A. Walter appeared for Chicago packers before the board, A. B. Hayes for the American Meat Packers' association, W. E. Lamb for Cudahy & Co., and S. W. Cowan for the cattle raisers. Other attorneys also protested on behalf of western packers against the proposed increases.

One Increase Is Granted.

The commission today issued an order to enable the railroads of Central Freight association territory to take advantage of the rights granted them in the opinion in the eastern advance rate case which was decided Aug. 1. The lines were ordered to put into effect on five days' notice:

"Joint through rates for the transportation of freight between points in Central Freight association territory and points in western, southwestern, and southeastern territories, which shall be in excess of the existing joint through rates, only to the extent that may be necessary to allow lines operating within Central Freight association territory an increase not in excess of 5 per cent above the customary divisions which the lines in Central Freight association territory have heretofore received for the transportation of traffic under such rates to and from Mississippi river or Ohio river crossings."

ORDER ENABLES RAILROADS TO GET FREIGHT INCREASE.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—Formal orders issued by the interstate commerce commission enable the railroads in Central Freight association territory to realize the 5 per cent advance in certain freight rates granted to them by the commission in its decision of Aug. 1.

The lines are authorized to put into effect, on five days' notice, "joint through rates for the transportation of freight between points in Central Freight association territory and points in western, southwestern, and southeastern territories, which shall be in excess of the existing joint through rates only to the extent that may be necessary to allow lines operating within Central Freight association territory an increase not in excess of 5 per cent above the customary divisions which the lines in Central Freight association territory have heretofore received for the transportation of traffic under such rates to and from Mississippi river or Ohio river crossings."

The orders stipulate that "no increased rates shall be established upon commodities as to which increased rates within Central Freight association territory were not authorized by the commission."

JOBLESS FATHER ENDS LIFE.

Clerk Temporarily Laid Off Inhales Gas in Evanston Home.

Inability to find employment is believed to have been the reason why Fred Schindler of 1230 Chicago avenue, Evanston, father of two children, ended his life yesterday by inhaling illuminating gas in his room.

Two months ago Schindler, who was a clerk in Marshall Field and Co.'s store, was temporarily laid off. Schindler was the son of F. C. Schindler, 624 Garfield boulevard, superintendent of the kitchen and bakery at the Palmer house.

PUNCH CLOCK, TRAEGER SAYS

New Sheriff Tells Deputies They Must Be on the Job and Not Loaf.

When it comes to punctuality versus politics John E. Traeger, the new sheriff, is for punctuality every time. He said as much to his staff yesterday.

"A good alarm clock that never makes a mistake will do more to keep your jobs than all your friends," he said. "I'm going to insist that my men report on time in the mornings and that they do the work they're paid for.

"I won't have them loafing around the corridors with writs in their pockets that ought to be served."

URGES NEW CITY COUNSEL FOR AUTOMATIC PHONE CASE.

Chicago Federation of Labor Objects to Beckwith as Representative of Municipality.

Appointment of special counsel to represent the city for the purpose of forfeiting the plant of the Automatic Telephone company, is urged in letters received by each alderman yesterday from the Chicago Federation of Labor. The communication quotes a resolution adopted by the Federation as follows:

"Very strained and astounding construction was put upon the word 'serving' by Messrs. Beckwith and Craig, Assistant corporation counsel for the city, with the approval of Mr. Sexton, the corporation counsel for the city; this opinion was rendered Oct. 2, 1914, and is along the lines of an opinion rendered by Eli B. Felsenthal, which was rendered May 11, 1914.

"The latter is a member of a firm in the employ of the Chicago Tunnel company and did not publicly resign from this firm till Oct. 10, 1914. Mr. Beckwith is now corporation counsel.

"Since you can't carry water on both shoulders, neither can you serve two masters. The Chicago Federation of Labor deems it only fair to Mr. Beckwith and to the public that a special corporation counsel be appointed by the mayor to conduct the forfeiture proceedings of the telephone plant of the Chicago Tunnel company by the city."

The federation appointed Morton Johnson, president of the Penny Phone league, as a member of the committee to supervise the count of automatic phones being made by the department of public service.

493 FIRES IN NOVEMBER.

Chicago Loss $295,573, State Fire Marshal Reports—Illinois Number 1,337.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—There were 1,337 fires in Illinois during November, causing a loss of $1,097,040, according to the report of State Fire Marshal Walter A. Bennett today.

Chicago reported 493 fires with a loss of $295,573. Forty-eight of the fires in the state were reported as of incendiary origin.

FUND FOR HARBOR DELAYED.

House Committee Decides to Investigate Chicago Project Further Before Appropriating.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The house river and harbor committee today decided to defer action on the appropriation for the Chicago harbor for the present, pending a further investigation of the project.

HE'S LITTLE BUT "TOUGH"; BETTER LET HIM ALONE.

Diminutive Lockup Keeper Tells Judge How He "Whaled" Prisoner Twice His Size.

"I think you've dropped your watch charm," said Municipal Judge La Buy to a brawny and badly mussed six footer who appeared before him yesterday. The judge was looking at a small object at the big man's side.

"If I look that small to you, your honor," spoke up the "watch charm," diffidently, "I'll just put this elephant through his paces again to show I'm bigger than I look."

"Don't you dare!" panted the big man. "Don't you hit me again."

"I'm Stanley Fyialkowiski, the lockupkeeper at the South Chicago police station," went on the small man, silencing the colossus with a glare. "Last night this fellow, Sam Monach he says his name is, asked the desk sergeant to put him up for the night.

"He came down to the cellroom, where I have a bed of my own, and started to throw me out of it. I sailed into him. I may not look like much, but I'm as tough as armor plate and I've got a kick like one of them 42 centimeter guns."

"I agree with you," said the court. "You are tough. And I am heartless. I'll fine Monach $5."

FAVORS WIDER FIRE LIMITS.

Mayor Wants Area Where Frame Buildings Are Prohibited Extended.

Extension of the fire limits was advocated yesterday by Mayor Harrison. He said he is not familiar with the details of the proposed ordinance extending the area in which frame buildings are prohibited, but he is in sympathy with its purpose.

Action on the measure has been delayed for three weeks at the instance of Ald. Stanley Kunz.

"I believe that the fire limits should include all parts of town that are well settled," said the mayor. "The cost of brick construction is now very little more than frame, and there is no question about the greater protection from fire."

PLAN SOUTHERN HIGHWAY.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 12.—Gov. Samuel M. Ralston issued an official call to the governors of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida to meet in Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday, Jan. 11, 1915, to consider the forming of a north and south highway association. The purpose of the organization will be to promote the "Dixie highway" proposed to lead from Chicago through Indianapolis, Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Chattanooga, Tenn., Atlanta, Macon, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla.

NEWS OF THE COURTS

Illinois Supreme Court.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Proceedings were had in the Supreme court today as follows:

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. Harry G. Haddon; motion by relator to make rule absolute; motion allowed; rule made absolute and name of respondent stricken from the roll of attorneys.

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. K. B. Czarnecki; motion to reopen case allowed; case set for hearing next term and oral argument will be permitted under the rules of the court.

People vs. Rosenberg; motion by plaintiff in error to file reply briefs instanter allowed.

Illinois Farmer's Institute vs. Brady; motion by appellant to remand to Appellate court, Third district.

State Board of Agriculture vs. Brady; motion by appellant to remand to Appellate court, Third district.

People State of Illinois vs. Rosenberg; submitted on briefs.

People State of Illinois vs. Schultz; submitted on briefs.

People State of Illinois vs. Anderson; submitted on briefs.

Court adjourned until Monday, Dec. 14.

Poison Fatal to Woman.

Mrs. Ida Zimmerman of 4648 West Polk street, who swallowed poison, died yesterday. Her husband was a former policeman. Four children also survive.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

SECRETARY OF STATE STEVENSON AT Springfield yesterday issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

United Shipping company, Chicago; capital, $10,000; general exporting and importing of goods and merchandise, warehousing and distributing same; incorporators, G. A. Walters Jr., J. H. Schaeffer, John M. Sweeney.

H. Lancaster & Co., Du Quoin; capital, $18,000; general merchandise business; incorporators, Harry Lancaster, Charles B. Leavitt, Nelson B. Layman.

American Pure Water company, Jacksonville; buy and sell water and purifying water; incorporators, L. C. Lashmet, C. S. Richards, Johanas Lashmet.

NOT FOR PROFIT.

Hudson A. A., Chicago; pleasure; incorporators, Timothy J. Malloy, Fred H. Dunn, Joseph O'Neil, William J. Bailey, William H. Hogan.

Chicago Chapter American Institute of Banking, Chicago; fraternal, social, and to afford opportunities for the acquisition of a knowledge of the theory and practice of banking; incorporators, John W. Corby, Thomas J. Nugent, John W. Rubecamp.

CHANGES.

Naugle Pole and Tie company, Chicago; directors increased from three to five.

Church Publishing house, Chicago; capital stock increased from $125,000 to $250,000.

McClurg, Keen & Co.; name changed to Keen, Whitney & Co.

Mackey Culehen Motor company, Chicago; name changed to Allen Automobile company; capital stock increased from $5,000 to $25,000; directors from three to five.

DEATHS.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARLSON—Ethel Carlson. In memory of our dear daughter and sister, who died one year ago, Dec. 13, 1913.

You are gone, but not forgotten,
And your place will ne'er be filled.
We will keep your memory sacred
Till our hearts in death are stilled.

From loving father, sister, and brothers.

PEER—Julia W. Peer. In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Henrietta Douglass Parkhurst, who passed away Dec. 13, 1913.

Gone but the golden chain
Closer when we meet again.

JULIA W. PEER.

ALBERT—John Albert, Dec. 12, 3913 Prairie-av., beloved son of Joseph and Catherine, nee Glaeser, fond brother of Mary, Bessie, Annie, John Albert. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Elizabeth's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Those wishing seats or autos call McInerney Bros., undertakers, Yards 617.

DEATHS.

BLACKMAN—Susan Elizabeth Blackman, wife of the late Orlando Blackman. Funeral services Sunday, Dec. 13, 2:30 p. m., at Glen View, Ill. Train from Union depot at 12:40 p. m.

BARNETT—Nellie Barnett, Dec. 12, wife of A. W. Barnett, mother of Harry A. and Chas. G., sister of Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Mrs. H. L. Holland of Los Angeles. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 311 E. 50th-pl., to St. Ann's church, autos to Oakridge cemetery. New York, Los Angeles, and Tacoma, Wash., papers please copy.

BOIES—George W. Boies, Dec. 12, 1914, at his residence, 52 W. 67th-st., beloved husband of Sallie M. Boies and uncle of Mrs. H. G. Beatty. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. from late residence, by autos to Mount Greenwood.

COPE—Clarence D. Cope, Dec. 11, 1914, husband of Nellie I. Cope and father of Dorothy, Helen, and Marian. Services Sunday, Dec. 13, from St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, Ill., at 2:30 p. m. Toledo, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati papers please copy.

COX—Ellen J. Cox, beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Sarah O'Connor. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 1648 Sherwin-av., to St. Jerome's church, thence by carriages to Calvary.

DUFFY—Mary Duffy, nee Sheridan, wife of the late John Duffy, mother of Patrick, James, and Mrs. Mary Bostick and the late Bridget Duffy. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 3166 Canal-st., to St. David's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

EGGERS—Albert H. Eggers, Dec. 10, aged 64, beloved husband of Emma, nee Hartung, father of Edwin, brother of Louis, William, and the late Augusta, Emelia, and Charles Eggers. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2606 Wentworth-av., autos to Oakwoods. Member of Waldeck Lodge No. 674, A. F. and A. M.

FLAVELLE—Mrs Mary Edwards Flavelle, at Park Ridge, Ill., Dec. 11, 1914, age 69 years. Funeral Rosehill. Service Rosehill chapel, 2 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 12.

FULLER—W. A. Fuller, aged 56, Dec. 11, beloved husband of Maria M. Fuller and fond father of George E., Wesley E., and Mildred. Funeral from late residence, 5323 Michigan-av., Sunday, Dec. 13, 2 p. m., by autos to Mount Greenwood. Call Skeeles Bros., Englewood 327, for autos.

GOUGEON—Emily Gougeon, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gendron, 3938 Lexington-st. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., to Notre Dame church; automobiles to Calvary. Member of St. Anne sodality.

HARTY—Thomas Harty, Dec. 12, 512 N. 44th-pl., beloved son of Mary, nee Pierce, and the late Maurice, fond brother of Michael, John, Maurice, and Katherine Harty, also Mrs. Thomas Casey. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Gabriel's church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. Those wishing seats or autos call McInerney Bros., undertakers, Yards 617.

HEINTZ—Margaretta Heintz, aged 84 years 10 months 13 days, beloved wife of the late John Heintz, fond mother of the late Fred and Henry, also sons William, John, Frank, and August; daughters, Mrs. Bostler, Mrs. Pulver, and the late Mrs. Louisa Wolff. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1441 Redfield-st.; by carriages to Rosehill cemetery.

HOLTON—Aura M. Holton, Dec. 11, widow of the late Ephraim Holton, in the 88th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 8325 Walnut-st., at 1 p. m. Monday, Dec. 14. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

HYDE—Arvene S. Hyde, husband of Anna Grant Hyde, father of Philip G. and Harold S., Dec. 10. Funeral from residence of Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis-av., Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Dixon, Ill., Monday.

IRVIN—Mary Jane Irwin, Dec. 12, beloved daughter of Robert and Annie, nee Johnson, aged 1 year 6 months 2 days, at parents' residence, 4510 Lexington-st. Funeral Monday at 1:30; elevated railway to Mt. Carmel.

KACIN—Anton Charles Kacin, 718 W. Garfield-blvd., at Las Vegas, N. M., beloved son of Anton and Walburga, brother of Dr. Walburga, Pauline, Emil, George, Mrs. Fred Masak. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Bohemian National cemetery.

KEENEY—John M. Keeney, Dec. 10, 1914, husband of Kate M. Keeney and father of Mrs. Blanche Keeney Sprague, Albert F. Keeney, Mrs. D. Josephine Hjertstedt, Florence M. Keeney, and late Earl D. Keeney, member of Ulysses S. Grant Post, No. 28. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., from St. Paul Congregational church, cor. N. Keeler and Belden-avs. Interment at Elmwood cemetery by carriages. Des Moines papers please copy.

LANDON—Catherine Landon, Dec. 11, beloved wife of the late Herbert Landon, fond daughter of Martin and the late Ann Garrow, sister of Anna and Mrs. Mary Lane. Funeral Sunday, 1 p. m., from residence, 200 Laflin-st. Interment at Kalamazoo, Mich.

LITTLEFIELD—Blanche Worthington Littlefield, wife of Andrew S. Littlefield, at Asheville, N. C., Friday, Dec. 11. Services at Rosehill chapel, Chicago, 11 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 15.

MASSONEY—Carrie Massoney, 5921 W. Chicago-av., beloved daughter of Rosa Massoney and the late Anthony, sister of John, Frank, and Anthony. Funeral from her late residence at 10 o'clock Sunday, Dec. 13, to Church of the Assumption, Franklin and Illinois-sts., thence by C. & N. W. at 1 o'clock to Calvary.

MERKEL—William H. Merkel, oldest son of William A. Merkel and Pearl P. Merkel, nee Plankenton, brother of Horace, Ralph, Ruby, and Pearl. Funeral from home, 831 Dakin-st., at 2 p. m., Sunday. Burial at Forest Home; by automobiles.

MICHELS—Marie A. Michels, nee Oink, Dec. 12, 1914, beloved wife of John J. Michels, fond mother of Lucretia Marie Michels, beloved daughter of John B. and late Lucretia Oink, sister of William, Helen, Charles and Lucretia Oink. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 728 Addison-st., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated. By automobiles to St. Boniace cemetery.

MOELLER—John P. Moeller, beloved husband of Augusta Moeller, nee Junge, fond father of John, Earl, and Arthur Moeller, Dec. 12. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., from 2424 Kedzie-blvd., by autos, to Forest Home cemetery.

McDOUGALL—Stuart A. McDougall, beloved son of John and Camilla, nee Christiansen. Funeral from late residence, 4344 W. 25th-pl., Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., by autos to Forest Home cemetery.

McEVOY—Susan E. McEvoy, nee Donaldson, wife of R. M. McEvoy of Dowagiac, Mich. Funeral private. Interment Sunday, at 3 o'clock, at Forest Home. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

NELSON—Alfred S. Nelson, Dec. 12, at his residence, 6621 Drexel-av., beloved husband of Emma Nelson, fond father of Lee E. Nelson. Funeral services Monday at 3 p. m. at Schneider's chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Autos to Oakwoods.

PETERSEN—Anna Malene Petersen, beloved mother of Charles and Chris Petersen. Funeral from late residence, 6401 Grand-av., Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., to Allenwood cemetery by autos.

PRENDERGAST—Patrick Prendergast, Dec. 12, 1914, dearly beloved son of the late Henry and Cecelia, nee Hoaty, beloved brother of Mrs. Thomas J. Slogan, Mrs. Morris Welch, Thomas H., and the late Mrs. Michael Kenney, Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. Thomas Verdon, and John Prendergast, at his sister's residence, 2251 W. 35th-st. Member of St. Agnes' Holy Name Society. Cleveland, O., papers please copy. Funeral notice later.

PRICE—Minnie Price, nee Deitch, beloved wife of the late Samuel Price. Funeral from residence, 360 Wells-st., Monday, Dec. 14, at 11 a. m., by Northwestern train to Arlington.

ROTHSCHILD—Meriam Rothschild, daughter of the late Joseph and Sophie Rothschild, beloved sister of Clara, Sarah, Samuel, and Chas. Rothschild. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 13, at 11 a. m., from her late home, 510 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, autos to Mount Maariv cemetery.

ROUNDS—J. Oland Rounds, husband of Anna, father of Ferdelle, Friday, Dec. 11, 1914. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from Henn Bros.' chapel, 500 S. Lincoln-st., by autos to Forest Home.

SMITH—Willis B. Smith, 6744 Morgan-st., Dec. 10, 1914, beloved husband of Laura E. Smith and son of Sarah E. Smith and brother of Charles D. Funeral services Sunday, at 1:30 p. m., by automobile to Mount Hope. Member of Ogden Park lodge, No. 897, A. F. & A. M.; Oriental consistory and Mystic Shrine; Alpha council, No. 1, Royal League.

STEVENSON—Dorothy Stevenson, age 9 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stevenson and sister of Elenor. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from the late residence, 522 Central-av., Wilmette, Ill.

WALLIS—Obed W. Wallis, Dec. 11, aged 74, beloved husband of Janet McLeod, father of Luella A. Streich, Belle F. Saville, Janet M. Young, Frank E., and Samuel A. Wallis. Funeral Monday, Dec. 14, 2 p. m., Graceland cemetery chapel.

YOUNG—Edward Bennett Young, infant son of Elizabeth Young, nee Bennett, and the late Edmund P. Young. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from 6956 Eberhart-av., by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. Friends wishing seats, call Brooks & Co., Yards 124.

CARD OF THANKS.

CORCORAN—George B. Corcoran. We wish to extend our thanks to the friends of George B. Corcoran for their expressions of sympathy in our bereavement.

MOTHER, WIFE, AND SON.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Meriam chapter No. 1, O. E. S., Abraham Lincoln W. R. C. No. 108, Superior hive No. 107, L. O. T. M., Eno club, and all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy during my late bereavement in the death of my dearly beloved wife, also to the Rev. H. Bartholomew for the kind words spoken.

FREDERICH H. WENDT.

GLUCKLICH—Selma Glucklich, Dec. 7, 1914. We desire to thank relatives and friends for beautiful floral offerings and kindness shown our daughter.

MORRIS GLUCKLICH AND FAMILY.

St. Louis papers please copy.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

HESPERIA LODGE, NO. 411, A. F. AND A. M.—Members are notified to assemble at lodge rooms at 12:30 Monday, Dec. 14, to attend funeral of our late brother, O. W. Wallis. Services at Graceland chapel at 2 p. m.

CEMETERIES.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS 12 GRAVE LOT, Rosehill; choice loc.; cheap. Address H 52, Tribune.

FOUR SINGLE COMPARTMENTS IN ROSEHILL Mausoleum for sale at very reasonable price. Address H 60, Tribune.

PRIVATE ROOM FOR SALE CHEAP IN the Rosehill Cemetery Mausoleum. Address H 61, Tribune.

To Poorly Paid Old Age

Where Are You Going?

To a Life of Affluence and Ease

WHERE YOU ARE NOW and what you are doing matter little—"Where are you going?" is the question.

IT'S ENTIRELY WITHIN YOURSELF to decide whether you will be occupying a minor position or enjoying liberty a few years hence.

AND NOW IS THE TIME to decide. The difficulty of deciding lies chiefly in your mind. Once the decision is made the accomplishment is easy.

IN THE SARASOTA BAY DISTRICT of Florida are fertile acres that will pay you a Governor's salary. Our tract fronts the Gulf of Mexico; the mean annual temperature (21 year record) is 71.2 degrees. Sufficient rainfall to insure good crops the year round and flowing artesian wells if you wish to irrigate.

THE SOIL IS RICH with decayed vegetable mold; moisture conserving; plant building—a rare soil known as Combination Soil, which makes possible the successful growing of small fruits and vegetables between the rows of orange and grapefruit trees.

ON THIS LAND ARE 40 year old, 20 year old and 2 to 4 year old grapefruit and orange groves and others just being put out. Between the trees are acres and acres of strawberries, watermelons, cauliflower, lettuce, and every other garden vegetable at their best in this Sarasota Bay Combination Soil.

SUCCESSFUL GROVES and gardens, paying big returns, are scattered over the entire tract. Here's an example. A. D. Albritton made $524.60 net profit off three-fourths of an acre of strawberries.

FARMING "BETWEEN THE TREES" more than pays your way while waiting for your trees to mature and adds profits when grapefruit and oranges become your big source of income.

SARASOTA OFFERS cash markets; shippers' associations for your protection; rail and water transportation; twice daily freight and express service to all northern and eastern cities.

YOU DON'T PIONEER at Sarasota—you live. Schools, churches, lodges—all that a modern town can offer—are at hand. In climate and recreation you have as a matter of course what thousands annually pay dearly for.

WE WANT YOU at Sarasota, but we will not permit you to purchase blindly. We give you a full year in which to inspect your land—you must be pleased or your payments are refunded with interest at 6%. Our terms are extremely liberal—only a small payment down, easy monthly or quarterly payments for part of the amount and the balance during 10 years.

A BOOK EXPLAINING this liberal, easy, safe payment plan and containing photographic scenes of orange and grape fruit groves, vegetables between tree rows—scenes in town of Sarasota showing paved streets, $25,000.00 school building, beautiful residences and modern stores—also picturing fishing, hunting and every day recreations will be sent free upon request by letter, postal or coupon. Address

SARASOTA-VENICE COMPANY
201 Pineapple Av.
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

In Florida the remembrance of the office drudgery and the fear of ill paid old age are only Dreams

16 & 18
North
Michigan
Avenue
Central 8080

The Tebbetts and Garland Store

Out of town people may order by mail, telephone or telegraph.

We make a specialty of packing goods for shipment to all parts of the world.

16 & 18
North
Michigan
Avenue
Central 8080

"A Store with the Christmas Charm"

THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE
TEBBETTS AND GARLAND STORE
VALLELY

Christmas Presents

THIS is a wonderful gift store. We prepare the most tempting baskets and boxes of goodies, which strike a new chord amid the mass of "usual" Christmas offerings and give instant joy and satisfaction to the recipient.

Fruits, nuts, confections, delicacies and more substantial things to eat are tastefully and appetizingly arranged in baskets or boxes, for delivery anywhere in Chicago and for shipment all over the world.

Come and See Our Wonderful Assortment at Prices from $1.00 up.

Fruits

PEOPLE who look in our windows and see our marvelous display of fruits often misjudge us. They think that we surely must be high priced and exclusive because we carry rare and wonderful fruits in such variety and quantity.

As a matter of fact, we carry the same fruits that others do at prices as low as any. But we carry **in addition** unusual fruits; foreign fruits, and especially selected fruits that cannot be found elsewhere. And on these, as on everything else, our prices are figured as low as possible.

Yuletide snows lend added attraction to the fresh, luscious fruit from the southland that you will find here: **Casaba Melons, Hot House Grapes, Prize Apples, Oranges, Strawberries, Pomegranates, Persimmons, Avocado Pears, Watermelons, Fresh Figs, Tangerines, King of Siam Oranges, Satsuma Oranges, Pineapples, Pears and Red Bananas.**

OUR FRUIT DEPARTMENT IS A GREAT STORE IN ITSELF

ORDER EARLY

WE have made tremendous preparations to supply your family with a Christmas dinner (complete) more wonderful than any you have ever had before.

We have expanded to the utmost our facilities for packing and shipping fancy baskets and gift boxes of fruits, delicacies and confections.

But we beg of you to "Order Early!" The unique combination of superlative quality, unlimited expert service and central location, with LOW PRICES, which we have offered to Chicago during the past year, has met with a splendid response.

This substantial daily appreciation of our efforts has been flattering, but we fear that it may be embarrassing, too, if our trade continues to increase at the present rate up to Christmas.

Therefore, we urge you to read this page NOW. Make up the list of extra goodies you are going to treat your family to at Christmas. Outline that wonderful menu. Decide on your Christmas candies.

Make up the list of friends, hospital patients, shut-ins, people in distant towns, all those whose hearts you are going to make glad with one of our entrancing, appetizing fancy baskets or gift boxes of "good things to eat."

Order this week for Christmas delivery or at least come in now and become familiar with the wonderful Christmas possibilities of this store, not only for Christmas but for every day. We can make your DAILY menu more appetizing, wholesome and economical.

The Tebbetts & Garland Store

16 & 18 North Michigan Avenue—Central 8080

Meats, Poultry, Fish

OUR market is a department of which we are proud. We are prepared to ship meats and poultry to any point between the Atlantic and the Rockies and between Canada and the Gulf. *We guarantee their perfect condition on arrival.*

Our butchers, who are experts in their line, bone or filet fish, bone, filet or breast poultry, prepare English or French style chops without extra charge.

Here are a few suggestions for holiday feasting:

Fancy young dry picked **Turkeys,** extra fancy young **Ducks,** quality **Geese,** fancy dry picked **Roasting Chickens, Squabs, Broilers,** young and tender **Roasting Pigs, Guinea Hens. Special Roasts, English and French Chops, Cutlets, Fancy Legs of Veal, Crown of Lamb, Steaks, and Game.** Fish of all kinds ready for the pan. **Fresh or Boiled Lobster, Fresh Crab Meat, Clams and Guaranteed Oysters.**

Groceries

A GROCERY store is known largely by the freshness and quality of the vegetables it keeps. We are willing to be judged by this standard; for even in the dead of winter we offer these fresh vegetables among others:

Asparagus, Artichokes, Chive, Cauliflower, String Beans, Wax Beans, Sweet June Peas, Lettuce, Peppers, Water Cress, Celery, Turnips, Okra, Italian Marrow, Mushrooms, French Endive, German Endive, Brussels Sprouts, Tomatoes, Ginger Root, Egg Plant, Parsnips, Radishes, Romaine.

This is typical of every division of our grocery stock: Fruits in cans and glass, Jams, Jellies, Spices, Sauces, Vegetables in cans and glass, and all the other lines noted in other sections of this page.

We carry everything in groceries that is required in the daily routine of housekeeping; and we sell everything we carry at competitive prices—**prices as low as any other grocer can afford to charge.**

Let Us Load Your Table With Good Things to Eat.

Cigars

IF you really want something choice for the holidays—for yourself—for your friends—if you want the aroma of your cigars to bespeak the mellow fragrance of your friendship, we would sincerely like to help you select them.

Our stock of cigars and cigarettes is quite the equal of that of any tobacco dealer in Chicago. This department is in charge of experts with whose assistance you can make your gifts of this nature entirely successful.

Every article in our stock is carefully selected, with a view to pleasing the most particular and discriminating smokers.

STOP AND SHOP
THE TEBBETTS & GARLAND STORE
16 & 18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD.

Wines

OUR cellars contain choice vintages in both domestic and the imported wines. Many of the vintages are rare and date back to "the forties".

In the red wines we offer pints at from 40c a bottle ($8.00 a case) to $1.30 a bottle ($28.50 a case) and the quarts at from 70c a bottle ($7.00 a case) to $3.00 a bottle ($32.00 a case).

In white wines we offer pints at from 30c a bottle ($6.75 a case) to $1.30 a bottle ($28.50 a case) and the quarts at from 60c a bottle ($15.75 a case) to $1.50 a bottle ($16.50 a case).

Cider

No drink fits in so well with mid-winter jollification as pure, sweet apple cider. We have some splendid cider from New York State:

One-half gallon jug	18c
One gallon jug	35c

Nuts

YOU can no more have a sure enough Christmas without nuts than without Santa Claus. Our nuts are all this year's crop. This list is merely suggestive, **for we have the greatest stock of nuts in Chicago.**

In Shell

Mixed Nuts	lb., 25c
Louis'ana Soft Shell Pecans	lb., 30c
New English Walnuts	lb., 30c
Ex. Fancy Maple Filberts	lb., 30c
New Brazils	lb., 20c
Paper Shell Almonds, lb.	35c
Impt. French Chestnuts	lb., 15c
Black Walnuts	lb., 10c
Butternuts	lb., 10c
New York Chestnuts	25c
English Cob nuts	lb., 50c

Shelled

Black Walnuts, lb.	75c
Pignolia Meats, lb.	60c
Pecan Meats, lb.	75c, $1.00, $2.00
Cashew, lb.	75c
Black Walnuts, lb	75c
Pistacio Meats, lb.	$1.25

Salted

Peanuts, lb.	40c
Pecans, lb.	$1.00
Almonds, Jordan, lb	$1.00

Candies

WE have striven to supply our patrons with candies that are as wholesome as they are delicious, and as delicious as they are wholesome. Our great Christmas stock will convince you that we have succeeded.

Chocolates

Our leader is our **"Home Assortment of Fancy Center Chocolates"**—including nuts, jellies, fruits, marshmallows, brittle centers, etc., all hand made. Candy of this quality is never sold for less than 60c a pound. As an introduction to our candy department we offer this assortment at 40c a pound.

Another unrivaled value is found in our **Bitter Sweet Chocolates,** hand made, heavily coated, at 45c a pound.

Our other chocolates, including the finest products of the confectioner's art, range in price up to $1 a pound.

Hard Candies

Mothers often find that the best kind of candy for the children is the hard candy which they will not eat too fast. We carry a great assortment of pure sugar, hard candies flavored with pure fruit flavors.

Plain	30c pound
Fancy	50c pound

Fancy Boxes

We offer two specialties in fancy boxes of candies, either of which will surely please you.

One is a beautiful box more than 2 feet long, 1 foot wide and 2 inches deep, divided into 20 removable compartments, each containing a different kind of candy—8 pounds in all of chocolates, bonbons, glace fruits, caramels, fancy hard candies, brittles, coated nuts, salted nuts, jellies, mints, etc.

Complete, **$5.00**

The other box contains 4 pounds of the finest chocolates, bon bons, fruits, nougats, etc., and is suitable for use as a glove or handkerchief container after being emptied, $3.00.

Other fancy boxes filled with choice candies.....$1 to $10

We are making up special boxes at all prices for business men who give presents to large numbers of employes, friends and customers. We have something attractive at any price you care to pay.

Teas and Coffees

WE have in *Vilosa* the world's most satisfying coffee. It is a cup for the connoisseur—a delightful blending of the finest coffees known, **45c per pound.**

Our *Breakfast Blend* coffee affords real coffee economy without sacrifice of quality. 1 lb., 27c; 3 lbs. for 76c

Our *Afternoon Blend* Tea is marked by pleasing fragrance and delightful flavor—a perfect blend of India and Ceylon teas. Special at, ...1 lb., 60c; 3 lbs., $1.71

Gift Packages of Finest Teas on Earth.

Darjeeling (unequaled in Chicago) in beautiful, fancy, Oriental baskets, ...95c, $1.45, $2.95

Special Selected Orange Pekoe in attractive tin boxes....35c, 65c, $1.25

In Dainty Cases at 25c each:
Orange Pekoe Blossoms.
Formosa-Oolong Blossoms.
Russian Style Caravan.

Delicatessen

THIS entire page might well be devoted to the appetizing delicacies of this department. The following items are merely suggestive of hundreds of others.

Swiss Cheese, imported, lb.	45c
Roquefort, imported, lb.	55c
Herkimer, old and snappy, lb.	35c
Pate de Foie Gras	$2.00, 80c, 60c
Caviar, in tins and jars	45c to $12
Lobsters, in tins	75c, 45c, 25c
Goose Breast, smoked, lb.	90c
Lady Clementine Preserves and Jellies, in glass	20c, 25c
Truffles, in glass	$1.15, 65c, 35c
Lady Clementine Olives, plain and stuffed with Pimentos or Celery, at	25c to $1.00
Bismarck Herring, in glass	10c, 15c, 25c
Anchovies, in oil	65c, 40c
Hors d'Oeuvre	45c, 25c
Antipasto	35c
French Capon, in tin	$3.00
Portuguese Sardines, boneless	30c
Norwegian Sardines, smoked, in oil	25c, 15c, 10c
French Sardines, spiced, truffled,	25c
French Sardines, peeled, boneless	40c

Bakery Goods

DON'T confuse our cakes, pies, rolls, doughnuts, etc., with the ordinary kind. Ours are "home-made." We require one day's notice on pies and cakes, and make them according to your specifications. We can furnish you immediately, however, with the following:

Fruit Cake

T & G special fruit cake, made of the best materials and delightful in flavor. Sold in attractive 1 lb. boxes at 45c.

Plum Pudding

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 13, 1914.

PART 3
SPORTING

FANS FLOCK TO WINNER MORE THAN TO STARS

Individual Ball Player Has Not Drawing Power of Good Team.

VICTORY IS INSPIRING.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Who is the best drawing card in baseball?

The question is heard often enough and never fails to start an argument, but there is only one answer—the winner. The American army of baseball fans has its idols, platoons of them, and there is not a major league player in the land who has not his array of admirers, ranging in number all the way from millions down to a few friends.

The late George E. Waddell, world-famous as "Rube," had perhaps as great a personal following as any ball player of modern times, on account of his marked eccentricities, which were widely advertised. When Waddell was in his prime it was only necessary to announce that he was expected to pitch to draw hundreds of fans who would not otherwise have gone to that particular game. Tyrus Raymond Cobb has drawn a good many thousand spectators to ball games during his major league career just to see him. He is another eccentric individual, although of a different personality and temperament.

Fans Often Disappointed in Stars.

A great many Americans—not to mention foreigners—have gone to games to see Christy Mathewson or Walter Johnson pitch. There is nothing eccentric about either of them personally, but thousands probably have paid coin hoping to see Matty's famous "fadeaway" in action (and not one in a thousand of them knew when they saw it). Other thousands have gratified their curiosity regarding Johnson's speed, only to be disappointed because they could see the balls he delivered, having gained the idea they were as invisible as Mauser bullets.

Nobody knows how many people have gone to ball yards to see Frank Baker knock home runs, and felt like demanding their money back because he did not get to first base. Baker's phlegmatic personality never drew a cent at the gate. Heine Zimmerman is another eccentric, however, who has attracted fans just to watch him perform antics. That was before he began to kick himself out of the picture so often that he was able to give his admirers only half a performance in an afternoon.

Player Himself Small Factor.

This is no attempt to catalogue and classify all the public idols of the decade, or even of the day. Only a few samples have been given to point the argument, which is that the ball player himself is a comparatively small factor in the aggregate baseball attendance for a season.

In the closing years of his checkered career Rube Waddell was not a great drawing card, because his eccentricities no longer appealed to the fans after he lost the strength and peculiar cunning which made him a winning pitcher. If Cobb came to Chicago as center fielder of the tail end team of the Georgia State league, all his nation-wide reputation would not in itself draw a thousand people to Comiskey park. He might attract 999 curious persons if he beat up a butcher or a hotel watchman the night before and the papers advertised it.

Mathewson is not nearly the drawing card he was ten years ago, partly because so many hundreds of thousands have seen him, but more because his masterly pitching no longer is as effective as it was. Walter Johnson's falling off after the middle of last season reduced his value as a turnstile clicking magnet appreciably.

The reason for the foregoing is that the American public dearly loves a winner and despises a loser when it does not compromise by sympathizing with one. This is particularly true in baseball, which depends for its existence so much on civic pride. The only other thing the baseball rooter loves anywhere nearly as much as a winner is a young phenom, but that is another story, yet.

Fielder Jones, a Hidden Card.

One ball player who probably is responsible for as many revolutions of the turnstile in a comparatively short time as any person living probably drew fewer people to the games than almost any one else by his personality alone. That player was Fielder Jones, and his drawing power was exercised as manager of the White Sox rather than as an outfielder. In the opinion of the men who know baseball from the inside out there have been few outfielders the equal of Jones, but comparatively few spectators ever realized it, because so much of his outfielding was done within the confines of his skull and so little of it consisted of exhibitions of spectacular skill or ability. It is doubtful if any outfielder ever had a better idea of where a fly ball was going before it was hit.

Jones drew thousands of spectators to ball parks not by his ability as an outfielder but because he had a winner or a near winner so much of the time he was manager. John J. McGraw may have attracted more fans to ball games than Jones did, because his managerial career has been longer. A whole lot of people may have been under the impression they went out to see Hugh Jennings pul grass and to hear him ejaculate

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

In the Wake of the News

By RING W. LARDNER

Bill to Steve.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Steve. Well Steve I guess I all ready told you what a ruff game foot ball is but I found out last Thurs. that theys still 1 game ruffer then foot ball yet & the game to which I reffer to is xmas shoping & of corse it aint realy no game because they aint no fun in it but they aint no fun in foot ball nether but yet they call it a game so thats why I called xmas shoping a game just for a kind of a joke see Steve.

I was to busy early in the wk. to go down town & buy a xmas present for the little girl but Thurs. a m I asked the land lady where I bord at where was the best place to buy xmas presents & she says what kind & I says some thing nice for a girl & she says go to some jewlry store but I says no I dont want to buy no jewlry because sooner or latter I got to buy her a engaggment ring & that will be enough jewlry so the land lady says why dont you go to some of the big dept. stores & look a round & may be you will get some idears so I asked her which was the bigest dept. store where they dont soke you & she told me so I went down to the dept. store which she told me a bout it & they had evry thing but a fire dept. But I hadent never been in to 1 of them before so I dident know where to look for any thing or where the digrunt depts. was so when I went in I dident know what to do next & I just stood there untill finely a fella come up to me & says what was you looking for & I says I want to buy a xmas present for the girl & he says some thing in jewlry rist watchs or some thing & I says how much is rist watchs & he says we have them from $10.00 dollars up & I says you must take me for some rummy because I know where I can get a grate big watch for 3 or $4.00 dollars & not no rist watch nether but 1 she could put in her pocket so why should I cough up $10.00 for a rist watch when I can get a good big 1 for less money. So he says well if your looking for some thing big why dont you get her a wash tub & I says where a bouts could I find them & he says the 10nd. floor take the elevator so I went & got in the elevator & stood right up clost to the front so as I could get out quick if some thing hapend & honest Steve I thot I would get killed before we ever come to the 10nd. floor or any wheres near it nothing hapend to the elevator but they must of been 40 wommen ether steped on my ft. or cracked me in the ribbs & I bet if they had of been men & not no wommen I would of broke them in 2. I did loose my temper onct & I says to 1 of them why dont you take a ax & make a good job out of it & she says to the wommen that was a long with her Ive herd of elevator starters to start the cars up but this here fellows some thing new hes a stopper & he stops the elevaters up so you see Steve I was talking to some bug. well I finely got to the 10nd. floor & when the man opend the door all the wommen that was behind me took a runing hop step & jump at my back & throwed me out of the elevator. I was so mad I couldent hardly see & I wisht there husband was with them so as I could take a wallop at some body. Well I dident see no wash tubs no where & I must of stood there a bout 5 min, before any body come near me & then a man come up & says what was I looking for & I told him & he chased me a bout a block clear to the other side of the bldg & on the way evry wommen in the place kicked me in the shin or give me the L bow & finely I got to where the wash tubs was at & what do you think they was Steve nothing but just plane wash tubs like wommen washs there close in when they aint got no sink in the house. I says to the man you must think Im a rummy buying a wash tub for the girl & he says what do you mean girl & I says I told the man down stares that I wanted to get some thing for my girl for xmas & he told me to get her a wash tub & I thot he must mean some thing diffrunt & not no plane wash tub. I says you must think my girl is a wash wommen or some thing. Then the man says I dont know nothing a bout your girl & you must think the man down stares wrote me a letter a bout you & your girl. I dont know if your girl needs a wash tub or not because I never seen her. I says what are you trying to do kid some body. I will report you to the mgr. of the store. He says go a head & report me. Then I says where will I find the mgr. of the store & he says go to the lost & found dept. & if he aint there its because he cant be found. I says all right & you probly wont have no job when you come to work tommorow & he says if you knock me to the mgr. Ill get a raze. Well Steve I seen it would be a mean trick to get a guy fired when he dident know no better & probly couldent get no other job & the only reason hes working there is because may be hes a rellashon to the man that owns the store. So I dident go looking for the mgr. & I made up my mind I wouldent buy nothing in no store where they was so fresh so I started for the elevator to take me down to the 1 floor that the st. is on & go home or some wheres else & it was just like my luck to get in to an other elevater that was jamed with wommen & they kept stoping all the way down to pick up some more of them & the last 3 or 4 floors before we come to the bottom we was packed in there like sour deans & all they was doing to me was spikeing my ft. & punching me in the stumach & sticking hat pins in my solders & tickeling me in the ears with the fethers on there hat & when I got out I felt like as if Id just come back to the hotel down south after the 1st day of traneing.

The worst part a bout it Steve is I dident get nothing for the girl & I got to go again but Ill go some wheres else & all so Ill try & find a store thats all on 1 floor like the stores down home. Respy.

BILL.

BLOCKER LEADER AT PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Frank A. Blocker of Hammond, Ind., for two years tackle on the Purdue football team, was elected captain of the 1915 eleven today. The only other candidate was Dick Abrell, half back, and the first ballot showed that Blocker had won by a single vote. Fifteen men voted. Letters were awarded by the insignia board today to the following, this making them eligible to vote for captain: O'Brien, Vanaken, Pultz, Bishop, Borum, Cecil Routh, Blocker, Turner, Stinchfield, Abrell, Finn, Mason, Rakestraw, and Glossop. Turner had been a candidate but withdrew.

PITFEDS SIGN UNNAMED STAR TO PLAY THIRD

American Leaguer Said to Have Jumped to Federal; More Big Doings Soon.

CUB DEAL HANGS FIRE.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

That the Federal league is planning a destructive raid on th forces of organized baseball was learned yesterday when it was announced that one of the star third basemen of the American league had been procured to work for the Pittsburgh Feds next season. The name of the star was kept a secret, but local officials of the independent organization verified the truth of the assertion.

It also was made known that several big deals were on, one of which is being pushed by the Indianapolis Feds. According to Manager Tinker of the north side team, who recently startled the baseball world by signing Walter Johnson, the Indianapolis deal will be the biggest sensation of them all if it goes through.

Pitfeds May Have Baker.

It is thought possible the thisrd baseman supposed to have signed with the Pitfeds is none other than Frank Baker of the Athletics. Recently it was announced from the east that the great slugger of the champion Athletics was flirting with the "outlaws," and now that the Big Macks apparently have been broken up by the sale of Eddie Collins, it is believed Baker has seen fit to make the jump. Baker, however, is said to be signed to a contract with the Macks, the papers being of the new style with the ten days' clause eliminated, and in that case it is hard to see how he could get away from the Athletics.

Ever since the peace negotiations between the "Feds" and organized ball were thwarted there has been an apparent determination on the part of the independents to carry on wholesale raids. President Gilmore of the Federal league, however, keeps quiet on the matter, but the haste with which Walter Johnson was grabbed indicates the spirit which is running rife in the organization.

Bresnahan Confers with Boss.

A report from New York on Friday said that Magee of the Phillies was about to jump to the outlaws, but the Federal league boss had no comments to make on the matter yesterday.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, spent several hours yesterday with his boss, Charles Thomas, president of the west siders, but they declared that as yet no deal had been made which would give the Cubs a second baseman for next season. "We have a deal on the fire," said Thomas, "but I can't tell you about it now. We have taken the matter up by mail, an dthere is a possibility of its going through within the next few days.

"The whole trouble i sthat the National league clubs have to cut down to the limit of twenty-one players for next summer, and every club wants to trade a handfull of ordinary players for one star. That is just what we would like to do ,and the other clubs would like to give us a lot o fmen for one of our stars. However, we have no idea of turning such a trade, for we simply would find ourselves loaded up with players which we would have to turn loose before May 1.

Not Eager for Magee.

"We haven't hed any direct communication with Lee Magee, the St. Louis star, who is said to have signed a Federal league contract. Of course, we would like to have Magee, but he isn't such a big star that his presence would make our team the best in the league. Then, if it's true he has signed with the 'Feds,' I don't think we want anything to do with him, for he wouldn't do us much good if he was tied up in the courts all summer."

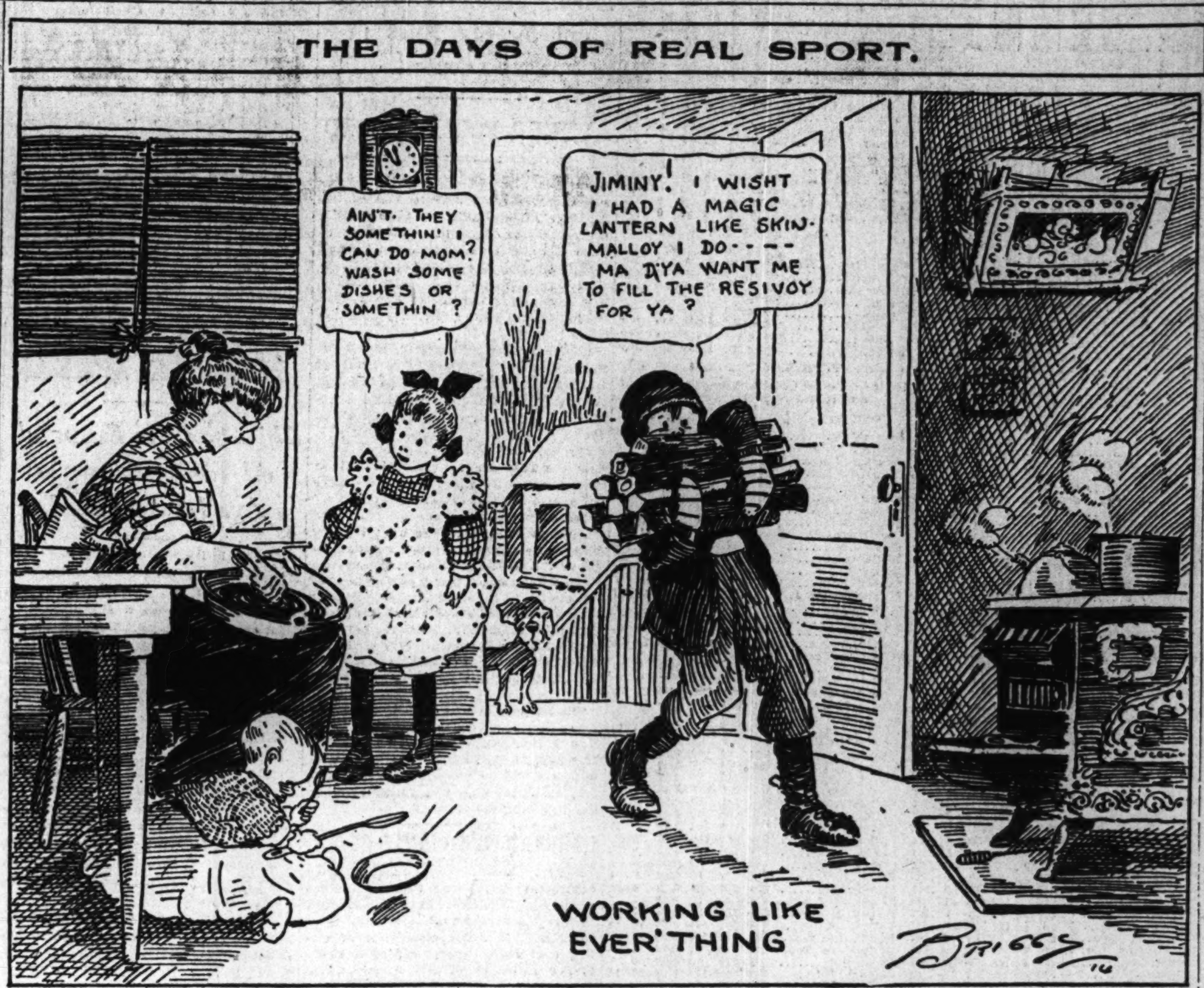
White Sox fans still are talking of theh addition of Eddie Collins to the list of players, and are content to let the managerial situation take care of itself. In the meantime, President Comiskey has dropped no hint of the name of his leader for next season, though Jimmy Callahan still is considered to be holding the position. Comiskey also has kept silent on his prospects for further building up the team, though he recently announced that he hoped to add one or two more big stars to the list before the season begins. If he is successful, the managerial end will be soft for whoever lands the job, and the friends of Jimmy Callahan are hoping the Old Roman will make no change, thus giving "Cal" a chance to show what he can do with a regular ball team, something he never yet has experienced.

ALBERT BURIAL TOMORROW; DEATH DUE TO HEMORRHAGE

An autopsy over the body of John Albert, the Maroon athletic star who died in a Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, disclosed the fact that death was caused by a hemorrhage in the pancreas. The pancreatic juices of the body have a principal function in digestion, and it is thought that some affection of this sort was at the bottom of Albert's illness.

Albert did not leave Chicago for the Michigan resort until six Chicago physicians had been unable to diagnose his ailment.

Albert's body arrived in the city at 3 o'clock yesterday. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the home of his parents at 3914 Prairie avenue. Members of the University of Chicago football team this fall and Phi Delta Theta fraternity men will act as pallbearers.


THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.
AIN'T THEY SOMETHIN' I CAN DO MOM? WASH SOME DISHES OR SOMETHIN'?
JIMINY! I WISHT I HAD A MAGIC LANTERN LIKE SKIN-MALLOY I DO - - - MA D'YA WANT ME TO FILL THE RESIVOY FOR YA?
WORKING LIKE EVER'THING
BRIGGS '14

POKER

by DRURY UNDERWOOD

Another story by Mr. Underwood about cards will appear in this paper next Sunday.

"I WAS sent a long distance once to trim a trimmer," said the retired card player. "It won't do to mention my name, and even if you did it might not mean much, except to a certain few. Anyway, I was commissioned to get a man in the southwest who was known to cheat at cards and dice. Also, he was a tough fellow, and I had to have a husky along with me, in the event of a mixup.

"It had never been stated definitely that my quarry had ever stolen a red hot stove, but he had been caught carting away a few lukewarm ones. He kept a saloon and honkatonk and had a big play in the days when the first growth of timber hadn't been cut and a lot of people were very flush.

"Naturally I had to be a casual dropper-in, so I got a case of cigar samples and visited him as a salesman. I was lavish enough with my money and lost $25 or so to him at dice. He asked me if I ever played cards, and when I said yes he gave me an order for 15,000 cigars.

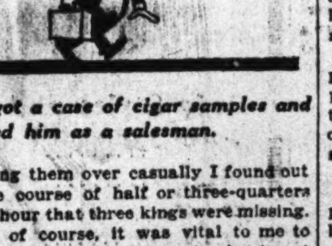
"You will understand that as a rule there is nobody so easy to cheat as a cheater. This doesn't go for the great experts, but in my day the clumsy one was meat for me. This chap was made to my order and I knew in advance exactly how he was going to work. Also, I knew that there would be one or two stallers in the party. He had me sized up as a simp.

"When we sat in that night I didn't pay attention to anybody but him. When one of the stallers would ask, 'Do you know a lot of people in Cincinnati?' [my own phantom place of residence] I would say yes without turning my head. At last I caught the cheater with a leg holdout—that is, planting a card under one of his thighs. I didn't bat an eye, but kept on looking.

"Purposely I lost several pots to him, sure that he was framing for the big killing. After a while I saw him going south with another card and after an interval with a third.

"Now, I flattered myself that I was crafty enough to fiddle a deck without exciting his suspicion—and I was. I coudn't do it all at once, and I picked up my information piecemeal.

"For instance, if it was to be my next deal I would stay out of the pot and gather the discards in preparation for the deal.


I got a case of cigar samples and visited him as a salesman.

Looking them over casually I found out in the course of half or three-quarters of an hour that three kings were missing. Then, of course, it was vital to me to know that his nobs was not going to get hold of the fourth king.

"The stakes were big, with a lot of cash besides the checks, and the main occasion came. I contrived to assemble four eights. It was impossible for my man to have better than a king full. The stallers, seeing me make a big bet, renewed the conversation about Cincinnati.

"That was the cue I wanted, and I turned around to talk to them face to face. This gave my adversary the chance to shift to his leg holdout, the chance I wanted when once I had him licked. We stacked up a big pot, with plenty of actual money in it. I didn't think for a minute that I could even cash the checks, but I had to get away with the bills.

"He took his defeat with a sneer on his face and said: 'Well, you've got me cleaned. Will you lend me $5?'

"I handed him the five and he tore it up into bits. The fracas, if there was to be any, was due.

"The husky whom I had taken along was called Durango Bud, a supposed pugilist. He became interested in some of the honkatonk femininity, so I cast around in advance of the game for another. The party I engaged was a railroad watchman, who could toss anvils around for amusement. He was stationed so that he could get the signal from me when to step in. I was sure of him, because I had promised him 10 per cent of the killing.

"Just as things looked squally he arrived and we left arm in arm for the hotel. It was a long, dark walk, but we got by. My winnings were $3,500 in bills. The house was welcome to the checks.

"A year later I dropped into a gambling house in a town far away from the scene of the poker game. The dealers knew all about the game in which I had trimmed the trimmer and they also knew the trimmee. I was crippled with rheumatism and on my way to a health resort, being unable to stir without crutches.

"I was sitting there gassing when who drops in but the bum shark. He didn't see me and I didn't make myself known until he bought a stack and sat in at faro. I moved up behind him, reached over and took four $1.25 chips off his stack. Then I handed them to the dealer and said, 'Give me $5.'

I hit him on the head with one of my crutches.

"'What's the idea?' asked the card hero. 'These are my chips.'

"'Fair enough,' I answered, 'but you are paying back the $5 you borrowed after I beat your king full.'

"He turned around, recognized me and grew nearly purple with hate.

"'I'm going to get you,' he said, and got up to make a pass at me. I hit him on the head with one of my crutches and that closed the incident."

* *

The foregoing may have a little of the shock in it, so by way of a temporary and comedy conclusion we will narrate an incident in an apartment house, 10 cent limit game, with three married couples as the gamesters.

One of the women was woefully shy on poker knowledge and woefully timid. A pot came around in which she held before the draw the deuce, trey, four and five of diamonds. On the draw she drew the six of diamonds, making a straight flush.

The opener, also a woman, had stood pat and valiantly bet 10 cents. The gambler behind the straight flush merely called.

When the cards were spread and her husband saw the hand he could not refrain from ejaculating:

"Holy mackerel, Lucille, didn't you know that that was worth a raise?"

"Yes," returned Lucille, meekly, "but I didn't want to break a quarter."

JOHNNY EVERS IMPROVING.

New York, Dec. 12.—Capt. Johnny Evers of the Boston Braves, who is ill with pneumonia at a local hotel, was said to be resting easier today, having passed a comfortable night.

CHICAGO TO SEE SIX DAY CONTEST

First Cycle Event of Its Kind in Twenty Years Here Will Start on Jan. 28.

BY C. G. SINSABAUGH.

Chicago is to have a six day bicycle race and matters have progressed so far that announcement is made that it will take place in the International amphitheater in the stock yards district, starting the night of Thursday, Jan. 28, and finishing the evening of Thursday, Feb. 3.

The management includes P. T. Harmon, who will be assisted by Paul Cooper, president of Riverview par, and George Schmidt also identified with the amusement park. While these names are new to the cycling fraternity, yet the veterans will remember Floyd McFarland, who has contracted to bring forty long distance riders here for the gruelling grind.

In old days McFarland was one of the flyers himself first a sprinter along with Tom Cooper, Eddie Bald, and Walter Sanger. His specialty, though was handicap riding, which won him the nickname of "Zimmy" MrFarland, an honor when one remembers the wonderful riding of Author Zimmerman, who also was at his best when riding from scratch and with a big field strung out ahead of him. Later McFarland took six day racing and for several years he was a prominent factor in the Madison Square Garden races in New York.

McFarland Among Leaders.

As a promoter, McFarland has lined up the best racing talent of Italy, Sweden, Norway, Bohemia, Russia, Germany, Poland, Ireland, England, and Australia, including Goullett and Granda, winners of the last New York race. In addition he has signed Fran Kramer, the sprint champion, who will appear in short distance races on the opening night before the long grind starts.

The latest scheme in teaming will be adopted in the local event, each contestant to be relieved by a team mate as he pleases during the 144 hour struggle, all of which adds to the excitement of the race and makes the pace fast at all times. The track is to be a ten lap affair.

This will be the first six day bicycle race held in Chicago in nearly twenty years, the last one having been held in old Tattersall's, in which Fred Schineer, a Chicago rider, was victorious. That race differed from those of the present day in that each individual had to rely on his own pedaling, there being no such thing as teams at that time.

Interst in Local Riders.

But Chicago always has been interested in these six day races because of the champions it has sent to New York. In addition to Schineer, there was "Dutch" Miller, who was in his zenith as long as the results depended on individual prowess. Single handed Miller won one of the earlier New York races and then with Frank Waller he landed a team grind. This Waller also had a Chicago label on him for a long time, coming here and joining the Chicago Cycling club following his successful attack on the twenty-four hour record in California.

Kramer, too, is knnwn in Chicago, but only by a few of the present generation of cyclists. Old timers remember the Tattersalls' meet which was held about in 1897 when Kramer, then the kingpin amateur in the east, was brought on here for a clash with Chicago's Earl Peabody, national amateur champion, whose record of the greatest number of first won in one season still stands. Peabody distinguished himself by capturing something like 109 races in one campaign, an even better showing than the mighty Zimmerman ever made.

Kramer Makes Advances.

That Kramer was no flash in the pan was shown by his defeat of the Chicago star. After that he started to climb, turning professional soon after. Since then he has been invincible in short distance racing, and he has been professional sprint champion of the world for more than ten consecutive years.

Camp's All-American Football Elevens.

FIRST ELEVEN.

End—Hardwick, Harvard.
Tackle—Ballin, Princeton.
Guard—Pennock, Harvard.
Center—McEwan, West Point.
Guard—Chapman, Illinois.
Tackle—Trumbull, Harvard.
End—O'Hearn, Cornell.
Quarter—Ghee, Dartmouth.
Half back—Maulbetsch, Michigan.
Half back—Bradlee, Harvard.
Full back—Mahan, Harvard.

SECOND ELEVEN.

End—Merrillat, West Point.
Tackle—Nash, Rutgers.
Guard—Jordan, Texas.
Center—Des Jardien, Chicago.
Guard—Shenk, Princeton.
Tackle—Patterson, W. and J.
End—Brann, Yale.
Quarter—Barrett, Cornell.
Half back—Spiegel, W. and J.
Half back—Cahall, Lehigh.
Full back—Le Gore, Yale.

THIRD ELEVEN.

End—Solon, Minnesota.
Tackle—Halligan, Nebraska.
Guard—Spears, Dartmouth.
Center—Cruikshank, W. and J.
Guard—Meacham, West Point.
Tackle—Weyand, West Point.
End—Overesch, Annapolis.
Quarter—Wilson, Yale.
Half back—Pogue, Illinois.
Half back—Talman, Rutgers.
Full back—Whitney, Dartmouth.

Brief Bits of Sport.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12.—Welker Cochran defeated Harry Cline, 300 to 295, in a Billiard Players' league match last night.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.—Martin Maley of Detroit defeated Charles Ellis of Cleveland, 50 to 42, in an 82 inning Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league match last night.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 12.—Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee earned a shade decision over "Knockout" Mars of Cincinnati after ten fast rounds before the National Athletic club last night. The margin was not decisive, but Mitchell scored enough stout punches in the sixth, seventh, ninth, and tenth rounds to entitle him to the verdict.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 12.—Mickey Sheridan of Chicago and Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis, the latter substituted for Freddie Welsh, fought a fast and furious six round draw here last night. Saylor had the advantage in the early rounds, but Sheridan, forcing the fighting throughout, evened matters in the later rounds.

'CHIEF' JOHNSON'S TROUBLES

Winnebago, Neb., Dec. 12.—"Chief" George Johnson, the Indian Federal league pitcher who defied the authorities at Winnebago, Neb., to arrest him and made his escape after an accidental shooting which resulted in an injury to a bystander, was placed in custody yesterday. He is charged with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. He gave his bond for appearance in court later.

WEETER TO CAPTAIN CULVER.

Culver, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—An election by the "Culver" winners of the season just closed resulted in the choice of Ellis Weeter as captain of the Culver Military academy eleven for 1915. Weeter has played tackle for two years. He comes from Salt Lake City. Thomas H. Langham of Beaumont, Tex., was elected cadet manager.

CAMP PLACES WESTERN MEN ON STAR TEAM

Maulbetsch and Chapman Draw Positions on First Eleven.

MANY STRONG BACKS.

BY WALTER CAMP.

[In Collier's for Dec. 19.]

The material for the selection of the All-American team of 1914 is especially strong in many respects. As far as the back field is concerned, there is material for easily a half dozen first class elevens, while when one takes the country over, the forward line is also well provided for, although it contains far fewer stars in number than the back field.

As stated formerly in these columns, no first class squad would think of entering a campaign without three available players for each position, and consequently the selection of the All-American team is always a team of thirty-three men, divided into first, second, and third strings.

Hardwick and O'Hearn Ends.

On the first eleven the ends would be Hardwick of Harvard and O'Hearn of Cornell, both preëminently stars in their positions. At right and left tackle would be Ballin of Princeton and Trumbull of Harvard, who, if flanked as they can be on this All-America team, by proper assistance to the right and to the left, would be unbeatable in the positions.

At guard Pennock of Harvard, as chosen by the writer for the last two years, becomes a certainty again, while the other guard's position has been earned by Chapman of Illinois, through a season in which he has been the bulwark of the middle section of his team, which won the middle west championship.

McEwan Leading Center.

McEwan of West Point secures the center position through all around excellence, especially in his big game, just beating out Des Jardien of Chicago, who held the position last year.

The quarter back position goes to Ghee of Dartmouth, closely pressed by Barrett of Cornell, Wilson of Yale, and Prichard of West Point. Ghee, after he found how to handle his engine of attack, did it marvelously well, and is individually a wonderful runner, a remarkable forward passer, a deadly tackler, and a man who can stand a lot of punishment and last through the season.

Mahan Best in Backfield.

Behind stands a trio in which the first selection is a foregone conclusion, the best all round back field man in the country by all odds, Mahan of Harvard.

The second position goes to Bradlee of Harvard. He is the sturdiest and strongest line plunging back on the gridiron, and, most necessary to this All-America team, his defensive work stamps him as the best to back up a line that we have seen in two years. Between his line breaking and defense he is ideal and he is, like Ghee, a man who can stand the vicissitudes and pounding of the season.

Maulbetsch Star in Plunging.

The last place is the hardest of all, but Maulbetsch of Michigan gets it by a shade over Spiegel of Washington and Jefferson because his style of running is so unexpected to the opponents, as was proved repeatedly, and especially in his ability to pierce the Harvard defense, which, as every one knows, was especially strong.

The team, therefore, as finally selected, would have tremendous offensive strength, with the contrast between Maulbetsch's low shooting, dodging runs, Bradlee's line plunging, Mahan's runs off tackle, and especially from short kick formation. Then we have the forward passing of Mahan and Ghee, with two excellent receivers in Hardwick and O'Hearn; while for kicking, Mahan is equally proficient at punting and drop kicking.

Line Opens Big Holes.

Now, as to the offensive strength of the line, with Pennock and Ballin on one side to open holes and Chapman and Trumbull on the other, and with McEwan in between Pennock and Chapman to split up the middle. If that part of the opponents' line was found at all shaky, the backs could be sure of striking the soft spots.

Then Hardwick's coming around from end has already been proved a terrible weapon against Harvard's opponents. Ghee ran two-thirds the length of the field after receiving a kick-off in the Princeton game, and is likely at any time to put the opponents in distress by running a kick back past the point from which it was punted, and Mahan has the same ability.

Forwards Strong on Defense.

On defense the line as it stands is a marvel, and every man has been tested in games this season. The ends have speed and the rest of the line has power, and behind it is Bradlee—the sturdiest man on the gridiron today when it comes to hitting a runner as he comes through—with Maulbetsch and Mahan for speed or pursuit, and Ghee's final tackling ability as the last resort.

As for the second eleven, its offensive strength, by means of what has been termed the "aerial route," would be greater than that of the first, for Le Gore has no equal in his ability to hurl the forward pass, and in Merrillat and Brann he has two choice receivers.

The third team, like the first, would have line smashing ability in Whitney and Talman, while Solon could also be called back (though he played end last year on Minnesota, he has been used as a back field man this season) for running or kicking. It would have in Wilson a defensive back field man nearly as power-

PROMPT MEDIOCRITY BEATS LATE EXCELLENCE.

ful as Bradlee, and in Pogue a wonderful open field runner.

Altogether, if each one of these teams played the other two, the odds would not be heavy on any of the games either way, but the first team could stand the hardest season, and an All American team must possess the prime factor of endurance.

Others Worthy of Mention.

Besides the men mentioned on the second and third elevens there are a number who should be commented upon because of their work. The quarter backs Prichard of West Point, Logan of Harvard, Clark of Illinois, Pultz of Purdue, Gooch of Virginia, and Russell of Chicago are all of a high class, and there have been years when any one of them would have had a good chance in an All America selection.

In the back field positions this is true of Hastings and Miller of Pittsburgh, Toolan of Williams, Wescott of Tufts, Chamberlain and Rutherford of Nebraska—two men of remarkable speed and weighing 190 odd pounds—stars in their section.

In the line Coolidge of Harvard, Squier and Graves of Illinois, and Cherry of Ohio State, all ends, are especially worthy of mention. At tackle Toohey of Rutgers, Cochran of Michigan, and Shull of Chicago are reliable. At guard Trenkman of Princeton, Overin of Pomona, and Routh of Purdue can bolster up any line, while Journeay of Penn is a sturdy center, as is also Raynsford of Michigan.

TURN DOWN BY CAMBRIDGE ALL NEWS TO ANN ARBOR.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—While Athletic Director Bartelme refused tonight to discuss the story coming from Boston that Harvard will not play Michigan in 1915, the impression prevails that Michigan athletic authorities place little credence in the report. It was learned, however, that absolutely no steps looking to the scheduling of a game with Princeton have been taken here.

When Mr. Bartelme returned from the east following the Yale-Harvard game he was confident that the athletic relations between Harvard and Michigan would be continued another year at least, and there was reason to believe that the time was not far distant when the Crimson team would be seen on Ferry field in an annual exchange of games.

The athletic association has received no official statement from the athletic authorities at Harvard regarding the proposed game and until it does will regard the Boston story as having no foundation in fact.

MINOR FIVES LINE UP FOR BASKETBALL RACE.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Every indication points to a general scramble this season for the basketball championship of the minor colleges of Illinois. None of the teams stands out far superior to the others. Bradley, Millikin, Augustana, and Normal seem to have a shade the best of the situation at the opening of the season.

Four of the members of Illinois Wesleyan's famous team, which has won two championships in the last three years, were lost at the close of last season by graduation. Coach Muhl already is finding plenty of trouble in whipping together another high class team.

Eighteen teams are included in the Illinois minor college conference. Their schedules have been so arranged that the eight teams having the best percentage on March 1 then will battle in the annual minor college tournament, which event has been popular among the smaller college men in the last few years.

AWARD LETTERS AT AMES TO THIRTEEN 'GRID' STARS.

Ames, Ia., Dec. 12.—The following thirteen men of the Ames 1914 football varsity were awarded honor letters by the athletic council: Capt. Lew Reeve, Glenn H. Deffke, John L. Evans, Nile Kinnick, Edward John (captain-elect), Clarence Jones, Homer Mattison, Drury Moss, Everett McDonnell, Harold L. McKinley, Roscoe W. Packer, Edwin J. Uhl, and Ray S. Wilson.

Honor "A-M-E-S" granted to the following twelve other members of the varsity: E. E. Axthelm, N. R. Allen, E. F. Cramer, F. J. Delaney, W. T. Evans, W. M. Eder, W. H. Farmer, M. R. Harris, R. C. Jones, A. H. Karr, R. G. Mullen, and C. F. Nagle. Twenty-four freshmen and reserves received the honor letter "R."

Four men of the cross country team, which was second in the west this fall, were honored by the cross country letters. They were: Capt. Ray S. McWhorter, Robert J. Horne, Capt.-Elect. William T. Maaskestad, and Merlin L. Seder.

TO HONOR STUDENT-PLAYER.

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The player-student and not the player only will be honored at Notre Dame when a diamond ring and a gold stickpin, gifts of William Wilkins, '95, of Bay City, Mich., will be awarded to the two monogram men of the Hoosier football squad who have the highest averages in class work for the year. The award will be made after the February examinations, but the trophies for the high brow ball tossers have not yet been selected. This practical recognition of brains in sport will be an annual affair, football trophies being awarded to the solons of the team after February exams and baseball trophies during commencement exercises in June. Quarterback Bergman was chosen today by the faculty board of athletic control as winner of the May trophy, a small gold football, given for the man who had been of the greatest service to the team.

WHITE HOPE HORIZON CLEAR

New York, Dec. 12.—[Special.]—The New York "white hope" situation is expected to clear in the near future. Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, one of the leading "hopes," today consented to let his man meet the winner of the Gunboat Smith-Jim Coffey match at Madison Square garden next Tuesday night. The winner of the last match probably will meet Jack Johnson in April.

Murray Outpoints O'Leary.

New York, Dec. 12.—Jimmy Murray, the Brooklyn bantamweight, who is slated to meet Champion "Kid" Williams at Philadelphia next week, slashed his way last night to a ten round victory over "Young" O'Leary before the Federal A. C. Al McCoy battered Italian Joe Gans around a ring for ten rounds on the same bill.

Dartmouth Coach Re-engaged.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.—Frank Cavanaugh of Worcester, coach of the Dartmouth football team for several years, has been re-engaged for next season by the athletic council. He will receive a considerable increase in salary.

Onarga, 40; Herscher, 18.

Onarga, Ill., Dec. 12.—The Onarga High school basketball team defeated the Herscher town team, 40 to 18, yesterday.

Western League Batting Averages.

CLUB BATTING.

	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Denver	5,907	966	1,751	2,059	184	.296
Sioux City	5,545	962	1,609	2,173	319	.290
St. Joseph	5,489	819	1,519	2,007	234	.277
Omaha	5,503	805	1,529	2,011	210	.278
Des Moines	5,627	790	1,506	2,075	149	.268
Topeka	5,563	742	1,471	1,989	181	.265
Wichita	5,544	722	1,446	1,926	210	.261
Lincoln	5,623	679	1,416	1,867	296	.252

INDIVIDUALS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	SB	Pct.
Mullen, Lin.	71	249	46	95	125	19	.381
Lejeune, S. C.	151	521	124	188	289	50	.361
Eddington, Den.	100	375	75	130	185	10	.347
Kane, S. C.	167	658	118	221	313	24	.336
Butcher, Den.	156	581	110	195	289	28	.336
Congalton, Oma.	136	516	97	173	246	18	.335
Bennett, St. J.	15	33	7	11	17	2	.333
Coffey, Den.	165	623	116	207	287	34	.330
Altman, Linc.	19	64	8	21	22	0	.328
Thomason, Oma.	187	618	115	201	248	42	.325
Koerner, Top.	168	592	123	191	272	25	.323
Murphy, S. C.	78	257	41	83	100	7	.323
Spahr, Den.	100	316	64	102	168	4	.321
Baird, S. C.	156	582	102	187	260	64	.321
Mogridge, D. M.	42	119	24	38	53	4	.319
Forsythe, Top.	161	637	103	201	271	48	.316
Patterson, St. J.	155	558	88	176	252	25	.315
Krueger, Oma.	97	298	47	94	146	9	.315
Bills, Wich.	156	568	94	176	282	20	.310
McCarty, Den.	75	294	50	91	136	14	.310
Mitchell, Den.	83	242	29	75	92	5	.310
Hahn, Des M.	168	656	108	202	261	12	.308
R. Williams, St. J.	111	394	48	121	159	7	.307
Rapps, Top.	132	443	60	136	195	6	.307
Sterzer, St. J.	90	180	28	55	76	1	.306
Nicholson, Wich.	154	586	100	179	220	60	.305
Cassidy, Den.	154	591	105	179	288	16	.303
Fox, St. J.	164	614	122	185	259	30	.301
Gourley, Wich.	16	60	7	18	23	0	.300
Bell, Oma.	41	151	21	45	56	11	.298
Callahan, S. C.	147	528	88	156	190	41	.298
W. Jones, Des M.	163	608	114	179	292	17	.297
P. O'Rourke, Wich.	146	576	71	170	229	21	.296
Matthews, Den.	20	78	16	23	32	8	.295
Ward, Om.-St. J.	97	337	42	99	124	10	.294
Shipke, Omaha	77	293	49	86	106	23	.294
Haley, Des M.	156	557	65	164	224	5	.294
Krug, Omaha	165	641	112	188	238	47	.293
Reilly, Des M.	71	272	37	79	124	18	.290
Lloyd, Lin.	166	651	84	188	248	41	.289
Faye, Den.	167	619	109	179	222	31	.289
Shaw, Des M.	62	114	11	33	40	2	.289
Smith, S. C.	149	529	97	153	205	32	.289
Lattimore, Top.	121	402	58	116	158	16	.289
Zamloch, Den.	30	66	6	19	28	1	.288
Dashner, Top.	18	52	2	15	17	0	.288
G. Watson, St. J.	158	624	95	179	229	58	.287
Block, Den.	138	457	59	131	189	15	.287
Fisher, Den.	152	584	81	167	277	8	.286
Orlet, Lin.	29	98	11	28	37	1	.286
Davidson, S. C.	108	388	76	111	144	29	.286
J. Clarke, S. C.	127	440	96	126	161	17	.286
F. Thomas, Oma.	150	568	90	162	225	24	.285
Crisp, S. C.	99	309	50	88	121	11	.285
Schang, St. J.	124	399	60	113	160	25	.283
Whelan, Top.	88	142	17	40	50	7	.282
Jordan, Lin.	35	89	7	25	30	1	.281
Hunter, Des M.	160	654	106	183	277	32	.280
Davis, St. J.	50	177	29	49	66	8	.277
F. Graham, Wich.	130	397	57	110	145	12	.277
Bossonoloni, Wich.	83	267	36	74	108	6	.277
Miller, Lin.	144	533	63	146	195	19	.274
Seabaugh, Omaha	27	91	10	25	30	0	.274
C. French, Den.	28	84	17	23	34	1	.273
Burrell, Des M.	148	541	91	147	193	17	.272
Shestak, Omaha	33	93	12	25	34	0	.269
R. Watson, St. J.	144	578	101	155	186	36	.268
P. Cooney, S. C.	167	663	113	178	222	31	.268
Griffith, St. J.	81	221	29	59	80	3	.267
G. Rapp, Wich.	135	446	60	119	147	27	.267
Schliebner, Oma.	80	292	41	78	109	10	.267
H. Williams, Lin.	79	275	33	73	95	20	.265
Tallion, Top.	166	633	85	168	257	10	.265
Barbour, Den.	142	526	68	139	191	16	.264
Breen, Des M.	167	626	98	165	208	23	.264
Lemon, Top.	28	76	14	20	25	6	.263
Fitzsim'ons, Wich.	128	448	54	116	140	7	.262
Chase, Omaha	55	214	28	56	66	2	.262
Tydeman, Wich.	60	248	31	65	106	3	.262
Cochran, Top.	160	587	99	153	189	34	.261
McAllister, Top.	88	264	16	68	89	1	.258
Bowen, Top.	18	62	6	16	17	2	.258
Potts, Top.-St. J.	26	88	14	25	36	2	.257
Payne, Omaha	29	125	15	32	36	2	.256
King, Den.	27	63	9	16	16	1	.254
Ewoldt, Des M.	137	465	60	118	[illegible]	27	.254
Andreas, Des M.	105	327	45	83	102	8	.254
Gear, Top.	30	83	8	21	29	0	.253
Harrington, Den.	41	111	16	28	41	0	.252
J. O'Rourke, Wich.	27	84	10	21	23	1	.250
McGrath, Top.	15	28	1	7	9	0	.250
Wall, St. J.	117	395	58	98	126	21	.248
Blackburn, Lin.	68	230	31	57	91	4	.248
McGaffigan, Lin.	170	634	102	157	221	64	.248
Collins, Lin.	165	612	57	151	187	16	.247
Bra'ble, S. C.-Top.	38	101	12	25	34	11	.247
Hartford, Des M.	86	308	28	76	89	3	.247
Wakefield, Top.	81	292	36	72	94	0	.247
Henry, Wich.	166	620	79	152	189	27	.245
Ochs, Wich.	140	500	69	123	172	16	.242
Pettigrew, St. J.	54	92	10	22	28	2	.239
Allen, Lin.	56	185	23	44	52	15	.238
Scroggins, Lin.	37	105	9	25	30	0	.238
J. French, Top.	29	105	13	25	31	6	.238
Crosby, Omaha	74	243	21	57	81	2	.235
Gasper, S. C.	33	90	11	21	24	0	.233
B. Schrieber, Den.	37	82	5	19	27	0	.232
Maddox, Wich.	20	56	8	13	14	1	.232
Meyer, Lin.	35	104	11	24	29	0	.231
Stoloff, St. J.	42	127	13	29	38	3	.228
Quillen, Lin.	130	474	65	108	139	11	.228
Laflambois, Top.	58	219	35	49	61	7	.224
C. Clark, S. C.	44	112	9	25	30	0	.223
Elman, Lin.	37	106	11	23	33	2	.219
Glaze, Top.	20	37	1	8	11	0	.216
Schrieber, Lin.	139	532	88	115	165	15	.216
Durham, Wich.	37	74	9	16	21	1	.216
McGee, Top.	28	93	5	20	27	1	.215
Smith, Lin.	44	99	18	21	31	5	.212
Dunlop, Oma.	45	171	20	36	44	6	.211
C'anov, Oma.	38	119	20	25	38	10	.210
Lambert, Wich.	37	63	5	13	14	0	.206
Grover, Top.	39	94	11	19	26	0	.202
White, S. C.	42	124	14	25	34	2	.202
Reisiegl, Top.	49	114	8	23	30	1	.202
Closman, Oma.	24	52	3	10	11	0	.192
Thomas, Des M.	16	32	2	6	11	0	.188
G. Graham, Oma.	45	155	11	29	32	3	.187
Rebor, Lin.	104	317	30	56	63	1	.182
Gleason, Top.	22	66	7	12	13	1	.182
Clemens, Wich.	26	73	5	13	17	1	.179
Tipple, Oma.	38	107	9	19	24	0	.178
Duffy, Des M.	27	63	4	11	14	0	.175
Baker, Wich.	29	75	7	13	17	0	.173
Vance, St. J.	20	47	3	8	12	0	.170
D Thomas, St. J.	40	96	6	16	19	0	.166
Gaskell, Den.	41	110	15	18	27	0	.164

CLUB FIELDING.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Sioux City	167	4,485	2,249	250	.964
Des Moines	167	4,428	2,104	280	.959
Denver	171	4,521	2,087	290	.958
Omaha	165	4,378	2,004	315	.953
Lincoln	170	4,528	2,223	332	.953
St. Joseph	165	4,381	2,046	324	.952
Topeka	165	4,421	2,034	323	.952
Wichita	166	4,351	2,296	362	.948

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[In the appended table E. R. means average of runs earned off pitcher per game.]

	AB. opp.	Hits. opp.	Runs. opp.	E.R.	W.	L.
Sanders, Oma.	218	48	15	1.20	5	1
Thomas, Des M.	340	74	38	2.48	5	8
Scoggins, Lin.	1,008	245	114	2.58	19	14
Clauss, Lin.	187	38	27	2.60	2	3
Reisigl, Top.	917	226	104	2.64	17	13
Grover, Top.	881	220	112	2.67	11	16
Adams, St. Jos.	150	28	22	2.70	4	1
Pope, Lin.	136	29	22	2.84	2	3
Harrington, Den.	1,024	254	119	2.89	21	18
Morse, Lin.	79	27	10	2.90	2	0
Willis, Oma.	1,144	313	148	2.96	18	15
Vance, St. Joe.	495	129	64	2.96	9	8
Gaspar, S. C.	1,051	284	106	2.97	25	7
L. Thomas, St. J.	1,099	288	118	2.99	18	13
Gaskell, Den.	1,280	319	140	2.99	27	9
Ehman, Lin.	1,090	283	114	2.99	16	16
Riley, S. C.	45	14	7	2.99	0	0
Sterner, St. Joe.	1,287	315	189	3.00	28	13
Willey, St. Joe.	140	35	16	3.01	2	1
Crabo, Oma.	678	171	77	3.05	7	12
Dashner, Top.	506	119	61	3.06	6	10
Mogridge, Des M.	1,250	308	185	3.07	21	15
Dessau, Lin.	921	260	123	3.10	12	15
White, S. C.	998	250	120	3.13	18	10
Jordan, Lin.	882	242	108	3.13	10	14
Hogan, Des M.	704	166	82	3.16	10	6
Weldman, Top.	240	77	32	3.23	4	4
Reagan, S. C.	334	90	39	3.24	5	3
Styles, Oma.	582	146	87	3.31	8	9
Tipple, Lin.	1,020	212	158	3.30	18	11
Ridgeway, Top.	526	124	67	3.38	8	10
Melter, Den.	181	38	16	3.44	1	1
Closman, Oma.	577	164	102	3.46	7	13
C. R. Clarke, S. C.	968	264	180	3.47	16	11
Baker, Wich.	776	226	105	3.47	12	12
Cooney, Lin.	586	146	69	3.49	8	9
Richie, S. C.	308	87	36	3.54	9	1
Slagle, Wich.	539	166	84	3.62	4	13
Piercy, St. Joe.	128	39	21	3.63	1	3
Pursell, St. Joe.	648	138	84	3.64	7	6
Lafferty, St. Joe.	966	249	114	3.70	11	14
Lakoff, Des M.	1,091	258	146	3.70	14	16
Hig'botham, Top.	266	79	52	3.76	3	4
Hicks, Oma.	79	19	19	3.79	0	1
Clemons, Wich.	841	240	125	3.88	11	14
Turner, Des M.	341	88	51	3.92	6	8
Schreiber, Den.	858	226	111	3.95	14	9
Doyle, S. C.	796	195	106	3.99	13	12
Zamloch, Den.	636	177	97	3.99	10	12
Maddox, Wich.	545	147	82	4.04	8	13
Klein, S. C.	702	215	102	4.08	10	10
Kinsella, Des M.	616	173	88	4.11	8	9
Sanford, Top.	268	88	47	4.12	3	4
King, Den.	663	192	98	4.13	8	11
Glaze, Top.	427	124	64	4.18	4	7
Mitchell, Den.	566	150	80	4.25	3	6
Scott, Wich.	846	268	183	4.33	10	14
Brown, Top.-St. J.	969	262	156	4.34	11	17
Stevenson, Oma.	288	64	35	4.35	2	2
Smith, Lin.	576	166	98	4.41	8	11
Luhrsen, Om.-S. C.	186	63	37	4.41	1	5
Garrett, Oma.	271	71	43	4.50	3	5
Woodburn, S. C.	296	84	49	4.62	5	4
Perry, Wich.	292	73	56	4.62	4	6
Withers, S. C.	282	77	45	4.73	5	5
Duffy, Des M.	657	189	118	4.91	8	11
Wetzel, Den.	123	42	22	4.94	1	1
Bell, St. Joe.	218	66	31	5.19	3	3
Durham, Wich.	820	246	150	5.29	11	15
McGrath, Top.	281	81	54	5.43	3	8
Morgan, Den.	324	87	59	5.44	5	7
Faircloth, Top.	384	99	64	5.48	5	4
House, Oma.	77	27	15	5.50	0	2
Lambert, Wich.	728	232	147	5.52	6	9
Sal'by D. M.-Wich.	60	20	13	6.19	0	1
Witte, Den.	170	52	36	6.23	1	3
G. Stevens, Oma.	60	19	20	6.60	0	0
Collier, Des M.	273	80	58	6.89	3	5
Jones, Top.	218	71	57	7.03	0	4
Slattery, Des M.	198	65	48	7.24	2	2
Vaught, Wich.	81	29	23	7.50	0	0
Ormsby, Oma.	69	22	18	8.47	0	1
Shirley, S. C.	61	18	19	9.60	0	2
C. Clark, D. M.-T.	208	72	59	11.20	2	3

FINNISH RUNNER WINS X-COUNTRY

Kolehmainen Sets New Record for Six Miles in Senior Contest.

ARTHUR FOGEL SECOND

New York, Dec. 12.—By winning the national senior cross country run of the Amateur Athletic union over the six mile course at Van Cortland park today in 33:36 Hannes Kolehmainen, the "flying Finn," wearing the colors of the Irish-American Athletic club, established a new record for the course and proved beyond question his superiority as a distance runner.

The new three mile course, which the runners had to negotiate twice today, is laid out over stiff hills and dale country. Among other obstacles it includes a formidable water jump in going over which every one of the contestants indulged in an ice cold mud bath. After going through this the first time around Kolehmainen was covered with mud from his shoulders down and none of the other "chasers" fared any better.

Kolehmainen led all the way, winning by about sixty yards from Arthur J. Fogel of the Irish-American A. C., who finished second about thirty yards ahead of his clubmate, Thomas Barden. Fogel's time was 33:49. Barden's time was 33:57; George F. Holden, Y. M. C. A., Yonkers, fourth, 34:00; Patrick Flynn, Irish-American A. C., fifth, 34:24, and Stanley Root, Mercury A. C., Philadelphia, sixth, 34:34.

The team prize was won by the Irish-American A. C. with 16 points. The New York A. C. was second with 49, and Mercury A. C., Philadelphia, third with 60 points. There were twenty-two starters, of whom only two failed to finish the full distance.

HARVARD HONORS ITS COACH

Boston, Mass., Dec. 12.—Harvard's championship football team last night was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Harvard club of this city. The usual gold footballs, significant of victory over Yale, were presented to twenty-five members of the squad and to Coach Haughton, Trainer Donovan, and Manager Blanchard. An unexpected incident was the presentation to Coach Haughton of a silver bowl by Capt. E. Brickley in behalf of the team.

Field for Rochester School.

The University of Rochester is to have $50,000 athletic field.

Official World Motor Records for 1914.

SPEEDWAY RECORDS REGARDLESS OF CLASS.

Distance.	Time.	Driver.	Car.	Place.	Date.
20 miles	13:58.14	Oldfield	Stutz	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
25 miles	17:30.40	Oldfield	Stutz	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
50 miles	33:45.32	Christiaens	Excelsior	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
75 miles	50:21.24	Christiaens	Excelsior	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
100 miles	1:10:46.50	Duray	Peugeot	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
150 miles	1:46:20	Duray	Peugeot	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
200 miles	2:25:11	Duray	Peugeot	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
250 miles	3:00:58.48	Thomas	Delage	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
300 miles	3:38:29.59	Thomas	Delage	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
350 miles	4:15:22.69	Boillot	Peugeot	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
400 miles	4:52:02.10	Thomas	Delage	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
450 miles	5:27:33.50	Thomas	Delage	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914
500 miles	6:03:45.94	Thomas	Delage	Indianapolis	May 30, 1914

ONE MILE CIRCULAR DIRT TRACK RECORDS.

Distance.	Time.	Driver.	Car.	Place.	Date.
15 miles	12:47.00	Burman	Peugeot	Peoria, Ill.	Sept. 13, 1914
20 miles	17:10.60	Burman	Peugeot	Springfield, Ill.	Sept. 19, 1914
25 miles	21:37.60	Burman	Peugeot	Springfield, Ill.	Sept. 19, 1914
75 miles	1:08:56.00	Burman	Peugeot	Galesburg, Ill.	Oct. 22, 1914
100 miles	1:31:30.00	Alley	Deus'nb'g	Hamlin, Minn.	Oct. 24, 1914

SKATING UNION BARS R. M'LEAN

Chicagoan Is Suspended While Charges Are Investigated.

New York, Dec. 12.—At a meeting of the International Skating union today, Robert McLean of the Illinois A. C., Chicago, the International speed skating champion, was suspended. The suspension prevents his taking part in any amateur championship events pending an investigation as to his amateur standing. Charges have been made that McLean accepted payment for giving skating exhibitions at Chicago and elsewhere.

Allen I. Blanchard, Chicago, presided at the meeting which was attended by the following: David H. Slayback, Varuna Lake, N. J.; Louis Rubenstein, Montreal, Canada; Bernard J. Woods, Boston; Irving Brokaw, Cornelius Fellowes, and Samuel C. Austin, New York, and John Harding, Saranac Lake, N. Y., secretary-treasurer.

The following assignments of championship events were made: International outdoor championships, Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 2, 3, and 4, followed by the international indoor at Cleveland, O.; Eastern Skating association at Newburgh, N. Y., and the New England association at Boston.

The holding of the figure skating championship of the union was entrusted to the figure skating committee of which Irving Brokaw is chairman.

PURPLE BOOKED FOR BIG ATHLETIC MEETS IN 1915.

The heaviest winter and spring athletic schedule ever arranged by Northwestern university was announced yesterday by Director Omer. In addition to the basketball schedule, which already has been given out, Omer has scheduled twelve baseball games, six swimming meets, and eight track contests. Other events are pending, two track meets with Chicago in particular. Outside of the swimming dates given below, contests will be arranged with local clubs. Following are the schedules:

BASEBALL.

April 23—Purdue at Lafayette.
April 24—Indiana at Bloomington.
April 26—Minnesota at Evanston.
April 30—Iowa at Evanston.
May 1—Illinois at Evanston.
May 4—Illinois at Urbana.
May 7—Indiana at Evanston.
May 14—Purdue at Evanston.
May 15—Wisconsin at Evanston.
May 21—Iowa at Iowa City.
May 22—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

SWIMMING.

Jan. 15—Cincinnati at Evanston.
Jan. 23—Northwestern at Chicago.
Feb 13—Wisconsin at Evanston.
March 5—Chicago at Evanston.
March 13—Northwestern at Urbana.
March 19—Indoor conference at Evanston.

TRACK.

March 6—Purdue at Northwestern.
March 19 and 20—Indoor conference at Evanston.
April 27—Drake relays at Des Moines.
April 24—Special events at Penn games.
May 1—Indiana at Evanston.
May 22—Purdue at Lafayette.
May 29—Missouri valley conference meet.
June 5—Conference at Champaign.

GILBRIDE WINS OVER MUSCH.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 12.—In a private fight held here today Charley Gilbride of Chicago knocked out Frank Musch in the third round. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds, but a right cross to the jaw terminated the mill in the third session.

M'DUFFS TACKLE PACKARDS TODAY

Two Games in National Amateur Soccer Series Are Carded for Chicago.

LINEUP OF RIVAL TEAMS

Two of the sixteen matches carded for yesterday and today in the third round of the national amateur soccer championship series are set for Chicago this afternoon.

The McDuffs will tackle the Packards of Detroit at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street and the Bricklayers will meet the Pullmans at the White Sox ball park. It has been arranged to start both games at 2 o'clock, so that in case of a tie extra time can be played. One league match is carded, Joliet playing the Campbell Rovers at Fifty-second avenue and Madison street.

The Packard team represents the Packard Motor Car company of Detroit and is champion of the Peninsular League of Canada and holder of the Michigan state championship. Last year the auto boys were put out of the competition in the second round, but this year they are much stronger and feel confident of defeating the local Scotchmen.

Secretary Barnes writes that his team will arrive this morning. The eleven contains several players who have made their mark across the water and others who have been prominent in international competitions here and in Canada. The teams will be as follows:

Packards—Goal, Stevenson; backs, Rennie and Ried; half backs, Stuart, Murphy, and Miller; forwards, Christee, Smith, Graham, Prendergast, and Mair; reserves, Ramsey and Leech.

McDuffs—Goal, Fraser; backs, Dalrymple and Ross; half backs, Paterson, Bees, Moir; forwards, Platt, Monroe, Halsall, Brown, and Peat. Gemmill will referee.

HUTCHINS AFTER PURDUE JOB

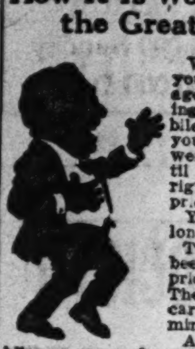
Dr. C. P. Hutchins, formerly athletic director at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, is a candidate for the directorship at Purdue university. Hutchins is now practicing medicine at Stone Ridge, N. J., and as soon as he heard of the resignation of Hugh Nicol, he quickly wrote the authorities at the Boilermaker institution. Hutchins has had considerable experience in athletics.

Harvard, 2; Columbia, 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.—The Harvard association football team defeated Columbia, 2 to 0, in an intercollegiate league game here today.

AN ALLEN IDEA

How It Is Worked Out in the Great Allen 34



When you made up your mind some time ago that you were going to own an automobile you also made up your mind that you were going to wait until you could get the right car at the right price.

You needn't wait any longer.

The right car has been produced and the price of it is right. The ALLEN 34 is the car on which your mind has been set.

A dealer in automobiles—a man whose experience has given him the ability to judge a car on its merits—writes:

"You have succeeded in effecting an ideal combination in the power of your motor and the weight of your car."

If It's Power You Want.

The ALLEN Motor in our Model 34 car has a 3¾x5-inch long stroke, developing 37 horsepower. The weight of the car is 2,300 pounds. If you have studied automobile construction and efficiency you will understand the advantage that lies in such a combination of power and weight.

Our idea—the ALLEN Idea—has been that the car which the representative man wants is a car that has strength, speed, durability and style—a car that can be operated economically—one that isn't cheaply made and doesn't look cheap—one that is cheap only in the price the buyer pays for it and in what it will cost him to run it.

That is the ALLEN 34, price $895.

An Idea With Something Back of It

A word about the ALLEN Organization. We have been in the manufacturing business for a quarter of a century. When we began to build automobiles it was with the idea of putting into them every cent of value that was possible at the prices for which they were to be sold. We have adhered to that idea.

ALLEN MOTOR CARS

In addition to its strength, its speed, its durability and its safety the ALLEN 34 is a beauty.

When you ride out in it you will have no cause to be ashamed to meet your friends on the road.

You need not be afraid that they will come up behind you and pass you, either.

When you drive an ALLEN car you will not advertise your inability to own a high-class automobile.

Why Be Extravagant?

For the man of taste who wants a good, classy automobile that will not make it necessary for him to indulge in foolish extravagance the ALLEN 34 five-passenger touring car fills the bill.

We make five other models ranging in price from $875 to $1,395.

Every ALLEN car represents just as much actual value as we can afford to put into it.

The ALLEN idea is that every car we put out must be fair to you and fair to us.

Write for circulars giving specifications and descriptions of our six models. Also get our booklet, "Automobile Elimination." It contains information that you ought to have when you get ready to buy a car.

Allen Automobile

Manufactured in Fostoria, Ohio

Brief specifications of the Allen 34. Allen block motor, 3¾x5, develops 37 h. p.; Westinghouse starting and lighting system; Warner transmission; 110-inch wheelbase; 32x3½ tires; Weston-Mott axles; high duty flexible roller bearings; steering gear, worm and full gear type; center control; front springs semi-elliptic; rear springs ¾ elliptic; rounded radiator; streamline body; rain vision windshield; five-passenger body; deep, soft cushions; mohair top; completely equipped; weight 2,300 pounds.

The Allen Motor Company
2027 Michigan Boulevard
Telephone Calumet 601
Distributors for Illinois and Wisconsin

GET

HOOFEDS M

WITH WAR

KAUFF BAT

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BY I. E. SAN

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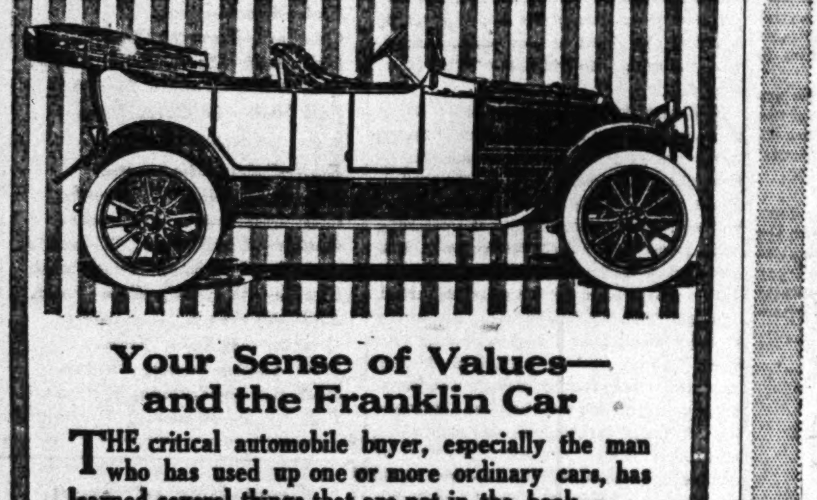


Your Sense of Values—and the Franklin Car

THE critical automobile buyer, especially the man who has used up one or more ordinary cars, has learned several things that are not in the book—

And when he selects the Franklin he does it in the light of his mature judgment about automobiles.

Now let us give you a few facts—

The Franklin is the only *direct-air-cooled engine*—no water, no plumbing, no overheating in Summer, no *freezing in Winter.*

The Franklin has a *wood sill*, instead of rigid, heavy steel.

The Franklin always has used *full elliptic springs.*

The Franklin is equipped with *extra-size tires*—resulting in owners' average of 8,000 to 10,000 miles the set of tires.

We are the exclusive Franklin dealers in this city—can show you the Car, and *right now* are in shape to deliver a limited number of cars before January first—possibly before Christmas, if you order quickly. Come see the Franklin.

Six-Thirty Franklin Touring Car, 2750 lbs., $2150

Franklin Motor Car Company
1450 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

MAXWELL "25"

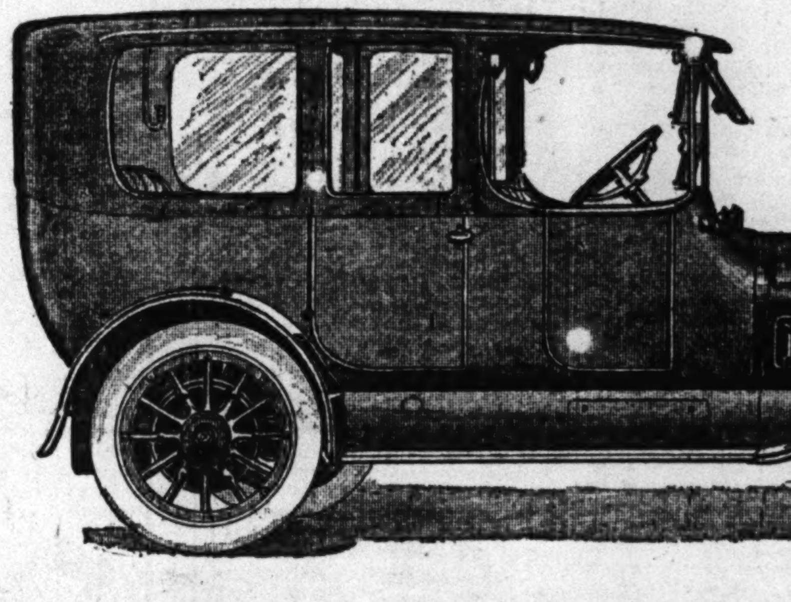
CABRIOLET
$895

ELEC. STARTER
ELEC. LIGHTS
FOLDING LEATHER TOP
BROADCLOTH LINED
LARGE CARRYING SPACE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

AN IDEAL CAR FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER
FOR DOCTORS
CALLING
THEATRE
SHOPPING
TOURING
HOLDS THREE COMFORTABLY

THE GITHENS BROS. CO.
Tel. Calumet 1458
1328 MICHIGAN AVENUE

Any Cadillac Eight-Cylinder Enclosed Car can be secured for Christmas if you act now.



Cadillac
Standard of the World

All argument ends with your first ride in
The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac

Once you ride in this car which is unlike any other car—you laugh at arguments. Engineer or layman, you do not have to be told that the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac is an impressive success. You feel it. You are thrilled by its performance. You positively gloat over the idea of possessing such a super-car.

You recognize the difference the moment the car starts—just as you would recognize the difference between riding over the ground and riding in the air. And compared with previous motor car experiences riding in the new Cadillac is very much like riding in the air.

If you know motor cars you will remark the new degree of flexibility, the quickness of acceleration, the astonishing fact that the new Cadillac travels under all conditions practically without gear shifting. You will be filled with enthusiasm to own a car so perfectly smooth and quiet, yet so able.

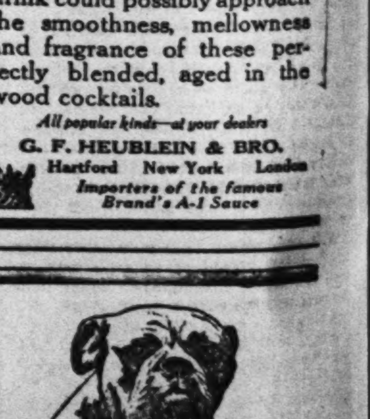
You may not see *now* how an eight cylinder motor *can* make a car more satisfying than the finest "six" you know of. You may be inclined to agree with some friend's "technical" argument against the V-type motor. "Arguments" will, of course, be advanced against any progressive improvement—particularly by those who have lacked the courage or ability to be pioneers. But once you ride, all argument ends.

Now, perhaps you feel "it would be nice to have such a car." But ride in the new Cadillac and you will never be satisfied till you own one. We have a telephone. You would like to check up our statements. Just call Calumet 4841 and start things moving. Yes, this Sunday morning if you like.

Body Styles and Prices F. O. B. Detroit

7-passenger Touring Car	*$1975*	*3-Passenger Landaulet Coupe*	*$2500*
5-Passenger Touring Car	*$1975*	*5-Passenger Sedan Limousine*	*$2800*
4-Passenger Salon Car	*$1975*	*7-Passenger Standard Limousine*	*$3450*
2 (or 3)-Passenger Roadster	*$1975*	*7-Passenger Berline Limousine*	*$3600*

Cadillac Automobile Co. of Illinois
C. H. FOSTER, Pres. 23rd Street and Michigan Avenue Telephone Calumet 4841



Served by men whose hospitality is of national repute—on every occasion that demands a *real* cocktail.

Because no hand-mixed drink could possibly approach the smoothness, mellowness and fragrance of these perfectly blended, aged in the wood cocktails.

All popular kinds—at your dealers

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO.
Hartford New York London
Importers of the famous Brand's A-1 Sauce

This Winter Give
VERMILAX

regularly to your dog and superb condition is assured. Most dogs overeat, and if outdoor exercise is insufficient, indigestion or worms are inevitable.

VERMILAX regulates digestive and intestinal action, keeps up spirits and activity, prevents a lack-lustre, scrubby coat and removes all worms immediately, without pain or inconvenience.

by Parcel Post, 50c and $1.00, or at Von Lengerke & Antoine, Owl Drug Stores, Congress Drug Co., Auditorium Pharmacy Co., Kaempfer Bird Store and Mutter's Bird Store, in Chicago. Wholesale distributer—Von Lengerke & Antoine, also druggist jobbers.

VERMILAX CO. (INC.)
Dept. 71, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

It's just off the press and FREE. Dr. Delaney's new, interesting book on DOGS, entitled, "For Your Dog's Sake." Write for YOUR copy.

GETTING THERE FIRST IS A CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

LLEN IDEA

Worked Out in
reat Allen 34

When you made up your mind some time ago that you were going to own an automobile you also made up your mind that you were going to wait until you could get the right car at the right price.

You needn't wait any longer.

The right car has been produced and the price of it is right. The ALLEN 34 is the car on which your mind has been set.

A dealer in automo-
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Motor in our Model 34
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LLEN 34, price $895.

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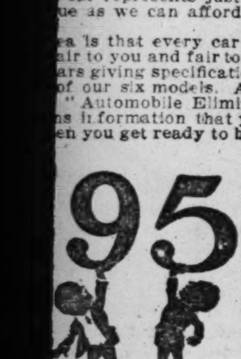

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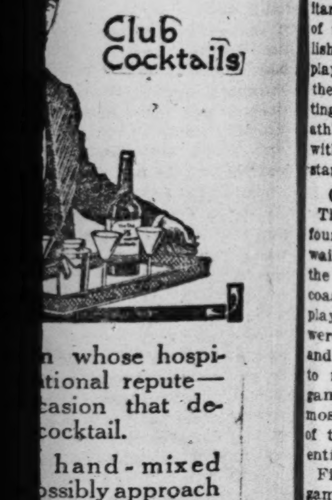

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interesting book on
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YOUR copy.

OOFEDS MIGHTY WITH WAR CLUB; KAUFF BATS .366

Champions Swat .284 for Season; Tinx Finish 'Way Down the List with .260.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Indianapolis led the Federal league in batting both compositely and individually last season. The Hoosier Feds topped the league in team batting by a wide margin, hanging up a swat average of .284 for the bunch, and Kauff of the Indiana team beat all comers with the stick by pounding out an average of .366. Moreover, he played in all the games. Kauff's margin over his nearest competitor, Evans of Brooklyn, is eleven points. The Hoosiers as a team led by fifteen points over the Brookfeds, who were second in swatting.

Little Aleck Zwilling was champion hitter of the Tinx and the only one to pass the .300 mark. His average of .310 placed him nineteenth in the batting list. Al Wickland was the next best swatter on the north side team with an average of .288, and Art Wilson was third. Manager Tinker had an off year with the stick and whaled out only enough hits to give him a .259 average. He would have considered that pretty fair while a Cub, but it did not make a large noise in the Federal circuit.

Jackson Weakest Batter.

The Tinx, however, had the honor of leading the league bottom side up, as Jackson won the booby prize with an average of only .040. He made one hit in twenty-five tries.

As a team the Tinx ranked sixth in the league with a composite average of .260, twenty-four points behind the champions, with whom they had a tight battle for the pennant. The pitchers held the Tinx up, as the official figures in swatting demonstrate.

St. Louis had the weakest team in the league with the stick and compiled a batting average of only .247. Otis Crandall, the former Giant pitcher, was St. Louis' best swatter and ranked twelfth with an average of .312.

Chase Third with Stick.

Hopping Hal Chase, who leaped from the White Sox to Buffalo, batted for .354 in half the season, which gave him third place in the league. Ted Easterly, another player who could not bat on Comiskey park on account of the phantom sign board out there, punched the pill for an average of .331 with the Kansas City team, and landed sixth in the list.

Kauff led the league in base stealing with seventy-five, and Zwilling was home run champion with sixteen four base swats.

HAWAIIANS LIKE NATIONAL GAME

As an American possession it is natural that the Hawaiians should have taken most kindly of all the antipodean countries to our national game—baseball. They seem to have taken it with their Americanism, play it cleverly, and have developed an army of "fans," which would do any American possession credit. Honolulu, the capital city of the group of islands, has a dozen regular teams, half of which can play a good stiff game of the best amateur variety.

The mixed nationality of the inhabitants finds a genial blend in the delights of the game, and members of the English, German, and French colonies alike play baseball. The true enthusiasts at the sport, outside the American born contingent, are the Chinese. They are an athletic loving lot and play the game with much skill and thorough understanding of its fine points.

Chinese Strongest Opponents.

This the University of California team found when they made a visit to the Hawaiian islands as the prize for winning the amateur championship of the Pacific coast. In the city of Honolulu alone they played with eight different clubs, which were considered by the athletic critics and authorities of the island competent to meet them, winning six of the nine games in which they participated. Their most successful opponents were the team of the Chinese Athletic union, made up entirely of full blooded Chinese.

Fifty-five hundred people saw the first game between the Chinese team and the boys from the Berkeley institution, which the Chinese players won by a score of 6 to 4. Lai Tan, leader of the Chinese team, who plays at shortstop, worked his players so well that they seemed the strongest in both attack and defense. So elated were the Hawaiians over this victory that at a second game played a week later, over 7,000 people were on the grounds to watch the game, which went to ten innings.

With the score 5 to 5 at the end of the ninth the Californians went to the bat, and by heavy hitting and clever base running put two runs to their credit. But the Celestials came back, and four players in a row, all under 20 years of age, piled up a slashing single, a three bagger, a bunt, and a two bagger, and before the side was out had scored the three runs necessary to win by a score of 8 to 7.

The Chinese spectators came to the game prepared to see their fellow countrymen win, and the successful team, when the winning run was scored, was greeted with a salvo of 20,000 firecrackers as well as by the cheers and other characteristic demonstrations of a true baseball "fan."

POOR SEASON FOR QUAIL.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—After a month of unsatisfactory sport, the quail season closed on Thursday in Illinois. Not until the final week, when drizzling rain fell, could the birds be located. The abnormal dry period preceding prevented the dogs from locating the feathered tribe. The sportsmen who were out during the closing days of the season report greater success with the cold snap this week, most of the ducks along the Illinois river left for the south and the season is practically over for all game except rabbits. These animals are plentiful this season.

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES OF FEDERAL LEAGUE FOR YEAR 1914

CLUB BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Indianapolis	157	5,184	762	1,471	1,974	229	89	32	223	287	472	668	.284
Brooklyn	157	5,210	662	1,400	1,921	230	84	41	185	224	407	605	.269
Baltimore	160	5,116	645	1,372	1,834	228	60	32	178	178	492	589	.268
Kansas City	154	5,127	644	1,356	1,844	223	74	39	150	192	440	621	.266
Pittsburgh	154	5,128	605	1,388	1,804	176	94	34	188	175	418	575	.261
CHICAGO	157	5,095	621	1,323	1,821	234	54	52	162	183	520	645	.260
Buffalo	155	5,072	620	1,272	1,721	189	73	38	132	256	443	761	.251
St. Louis	154	5,079	565	1,253	1,670	208	68	26	176	110	500	662	.247

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Kauff, Indianapolis	154	574	118	210	303	45	12	8	16	75	71	55	.366
Evans, Brooklyn	145	510	92	181	287	40	15	12	6	22	52	49	.355
Chase, Buffalo	75	291	43	103	149	19	9	3	5	11	4	31	.354
Rousch, Indianapolis	74	165	26	55	74	6	5	1	16	15	5	20	.333
Yerkes, Pittsburgh	39	141	18	47	67	7	5	1	5	3	12	13	.333
Easterly, Kas. City	134	438	57	145	191	19	12	1	6	12	27	25	.331
Shaw, Brooklyn	110	377	81	121	178	28	7	5	10	29	42	50	.321
Lennox, Pittsburgh	124	426	70	135	218	25	10	11	14	17	70	38	.317
Kenworthy, Kas. City	146	545	94	172	288	43	14	15	19	41	38	44	.316
Campbell, Indianapolis	133	542	92	171	235	24	11	6	10	31	37	47	.315
Louden, Buffalo	127	435	73	136	175	13	4	6	18	38	52	41	.313
Crandall, St. Louis	115	279	40	87	121	18	5	2	5	3	61	32	.312
Laporte, Indianapolis	133	508	86	158	220	28	11	4	21	18	35	36	.311
Oakes, Pittsburgh	145	573	82	178	239	18	11	7	19	28	33	22	.311
Murphy, Brooklyn	50	161	16	50	71	9	0	4	10	4	17	16	.311
J. Walsh, Baltimore	117	426	52	132	193	23	4	10	7	17	23	56	.310
Scheer, Indianapolis	117	363	64	112	157	24	6	3	8	12	50	39	.309
Anderson, Brooklyn	97	365	58	113	141	13	3	3	6	19	27	50	.310
ZWILLING, Chicago	155	595	91	183	294	43	10	16	10	28	42	68	.308
Bates, Baltimore	59	189	24	58	75	8	3	1	3	10	39	18	.307
McDonald, P.-Buffalo	136	477	60	146	221	29	14	6	11	18	38	49	.306
McKechnie, Ind'polis	149	571	107	174	214	22	6	2	36	52	53	36	.305
Meyer, Baltimore	141	500	76	151	204	18	10	5	18	28	69	53	.302
Bradley, Pittsburgh	118	430	41	130	163	21	6	0	18	10	22	27	.302
Mathes, St. Louis	24	84	10	25	28	3	0	0	1	1	9	11	.298
W. Miller, St. Louis	119	400	48	118	164	18	8	4	11	18	58	36	.295
Esmond, Indianapolis	150	542	74	160	222	26	15	2	23	26	41	48	.295
Mullin, Indianapolis	40	78	11	23	33	4	3	0	4	0	10	15	.295
Kommers, B.-St. L.	92	288	37	84	123	11	8	4	8	8	32	43	.292
Carr, Indianapolis	115	442	44	129	169	13	9	3	15	20	24	47	.292
Hofman, Brooklyn	147	518	65	151	214	27	12	4	12	32	62	41	.291
Watson, Brooklyn	19	45	6	13	22	4	1	1	0	1	2	6	.289
WICKLAND, Chicago	158	539	74	155	225	30	11	6	27	22	80	58	.288
Potts, Kansas City	40	101	14	29	36	4	0	1	5	11	28	18	.287
WILSON, Chicago	138	443	79	127	205	32	8	10	15	17	74	80	.287
Hanford, Buffalo	156	599	81	172	267	30	13	13	12	41	84	81	.287
Duncan, Baltimore	157	558	99	160	202	20	8	2	28	22	70	55	.287
Hartley, St. Louis	86	213	24	61	83	15	2	1	8	4	14	26	.286
Savage, Pittsburgh	132	480	81	137	167	9	9	1	11	27	70	32	.285
J. Delehanty, Brooklyn	74	215	28	61	83	12	5	0	13	8	24	21	.284
Griggs, Brooklyn	38	110	10	31	42	6	1	1	4	1	5	11	.282
Gilmore, Kansas City	138	524	91	148	183	24	4	1	20	28	40	108	.282
Perring, Kansas City	144	496	68	140	194	28	10	2	13	7	59	39	.282
Land, Brooklyn	103	337	26	95	105	6	2	0	4	4	13	23	.282
Chouinard, Brooklyn	45	121	12	34	43	2	2	1	2	5	4	18	.281
BECK, Chicago	158	562	49	157	221	23	4	11	14	8	46	66	.279
Chadbourne, Kas. City	147	582	93	162	202	23	7	1	9	43	66	49	.278
Young, Buffalo	79	176	17	49	75	6	4	4	1	0	2	13	.278
Zinn, Baltimore	61	224	30	62	93	10	6	3	3	5	16	26	.277
Quinn, Baltimore	48	119	10	33	47	6	1	2	8	1	9	21	.277
Swacina, Baltimore	158	618	70	171	217	28	9	0	17	17	17	23	.276
Jacklitsch, Baltimore	122	338	41	93	129	20	5	2	5	8	49	66	.275
Owens, Brooklyn	55	179	15	49	67	6	3	2	2	1	10	16	.274
Jones, Pittsburgh	97	353	58	96	128	10	8	2	15	18	44	16	.272
Agler, Buffalo	135	470	81	128	159	17	7	0	14	22	80	78	.272
Tobin, St. Louis	135	530	80	143	210	24	11	7	14	20	47	53	.270
Stovall, Kansas City	122	448	50	121	172	20	5	7	10	8	23	35	.270
Simmons, Baltimore	113	353	50	95	125	17	5	1	9	8	32	26	.269
McGUIRE, Chicago	37	72	6	19	28	4	1	1	0	2	7	17	.264
ZEIDER, Chicago	120	456	59	120	142	15	2	1	18	35	44	28	.263
Menosky, Pittsburgh	60	142	26	37	49	4	1	2	5	6	17	30	.260
TINKER, Chicago	127	440	53	114	156	22	7	2	23	24	38	30	.259
Engle, Buffalo	32	108	12	28	34	4	1	0	5	6	13	18	.259
Kirkpatrick, Baltimore	55	174	23	45	64	9	2	2	4	12	18	30	.259
Wilhelm, Baltimore	42	85	8	22	27	3	1	0	4	0	2	14	.259
Schlafly, Buffalo	52	130	16	33	48	7	1	2	1	3	18	22	.254
FLACK, Chicago	135	509	68	129	158	17	3	2	10	41	54	48	.253
Coles, Kansas City	77	194	17	49	65	7	3	1	6	9	5	30	.253
Kirby, St. Louis	51	194	21	49	67	6	3	2	3	2	14	30	.253
Keupper, St. Louis	38	67	4	17	22	5	0	0	4	0	3	15	.253
Westersil, Brooklyn	149	529	54	134	172	20	9	0	16	18	34	47	.253
Drake, St. Louis	138	511	54	129	172	18	8	3	17	18	26	57	.252
Lafitte, Brooklyn	40	103	12	26	33	4	0	1	4	0	4	14	.252
Kerr, Baltimore	35	104	7	26	40	5	3	1	1	1	18	19	.250
Krueger, Kansas City	122	440	46	110	158	24	6	4	14	13	21	59	.250
BRENNAN, Chicago	15	32	2	8	11	3	0	0	2	0	0	6	.250
Mattis, Pittsburgh	35	85	14	21	27	4	1	0	4	3	10	11	.247
Derringer, Kansas City	60	162	13	40	42	2	0	0	9	9	12	7	.247
Russell, Baltimore	79	166	18	41	48	3	2	0	3	2	18	17	.247
Holly, Pittsburgh	100	350	28	86	104	10	4	0	13	15	17	52	.246
Packard, Kansas City	40	114	13	28	37	2	2	1	5	1	3	22	.246
Vandegrift, Indianapolis	42	138	26	34	38	4	0	0	21	6	9	15	.246
Doolan, Baltimore	144	486	58	119	159	25	6	1	26	34	68	47	.245
Berry, Pittsburgh	124	407	35	99	142	17	10	2	17	7	24	50	.243
Goodwin, Kansas City	111	374	37	91	121	13	7	1	9	4	27	23	.243
FARRELL, Chicago	157	524	60	126	156	22	4	0	16	10	50	65	.240
Warren, Indianapolis	23	46	4	11	12	1	0	0	1	2	8	7	.239
Blair, Buffalo	127	373	22	89	103	12	1	0	5	9	36	64	.239
Cooper, Brooklyn	110	398	56	95	139	16	11	2	13	25	26	60	.239
Roberts, Pittsburgh	54	97	11	23	34	4	2	1	1	2	3	20	.237
Rariden, Indianapolis	132	396	45	94	129	16	11	2	13	25	26	60	.237
Willett, St. Louis	27	64	4	15	24	4	1	1	2	0	1	19	.235
M. Boucher, Pittsburgh	15	17	2	4	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.235
Allen, Buffalo	31	64	8	15	17	2	0	0	1	5	5	12	.235
A. WALSH, Chicago	52	119	14	28	39	6	1	1	1	0	6	25	.235
Holt, Brooklyn	80	259	26	61	81	7	2	3	4	11	9	39	.235
Bridwell, St. Louis	117	380	46	89	108	6	5	1	24	9	73	18	.234
Lewis, Pittsburgh	117	393	31	92	120	13	6	1	23	10	15	46	.234
Boucher, St. Louis	147	517	60	120	161	27	4	2	23	14	54	88	.232
FISK, Chicago	35	69	4	16	17	1	0	0	1	0	8	8	.232
FRITZ, Chicago	63	175	16	40	47	5	1	0	8	2	17	18	.229
Knabe, Baltimore	146	170	16	40	47	5	1	0	8	2	17	18	.229
Kaiser, Indianapolis	59	186	22	42	55	10	0	1	9	8	20	41	.226
Myers, Brooklyn	89	305	61	69	92	10	5	1	10	44	42	43	.226
H. Miller, St. Louis	132	489	51	110	142	22	5	0	15	4	28	57	.225
M. Brown, St. L.	32	80	6	18	21	3	0	0	2	1	4	12	.225
Dolan, Indianapolis	31	103	13	23	35	3	3	1	8	5	15	13	.223
HENDRIX, Chicago	48	130	15	29	38	3	0	2	6	3	7	20	.223
Downey, Buffalo	151	548	70	121	153	20	3	2	23	40	47	55	.223
Fred Smith, Buffalo	146	477	50	106	145	13	10	2	13	30	55	78	.222
Booe, Buff.-Indianapolis	92	271	34	60	74	10	2	0	9	13	28	56	.221
Simon, St. Louis	93	279	22	61	76	11	2	0	7	2	18	21	.219
F. Delehanty, Buf.-Pts.	121	437	55	93	134	10	11	3	15	32	37	30	.213
BLOCK, Chicago	45	104	8	22	30	4	2	0	1	1	10	17	.212
Suggs, Baltimore	43	99	10	21	25	4	0	0	7	4	14	19	.212
Rheam, Pittsburgh	72	215	15	45	56	5	3	0	9	7	11	33	.209
Chapman, St. Louis	59	182	16	38	42	2	1	0	4	2	14	27	.209
Rawlings, Kansas City	61	196	18	41	44	3	0	0	7	7	23	25	.209
Brown, Kansas City	30	58	4	12	15	3	0	0	4	2	6	6	.207
Frank Smith, Baltimore	33	58	4	12	18	4	1	0	3	0	4	21	.207
STANLEY, Chicago	46	97	14	20	23	3	0	0	3	2	19	14	.206
Barger, Pittsburgh	33	83	4	17	22	1	2	0	1	1	1	5	.205
Coulson, Pittsburgh	18	64	7	13	14	1	0	0	3	3	7	10	.203
Seaton, Brooklyn	38	105	14	21	31	3	2	1	1	2	9	39	.200
Lavigne, Buffalo	45	90	10	18	21	3	0	0	2	0	7	25	.200
Schulz, Buffalo	24	56	3	11	14	0	0	1	2	0	2	13	.196
Moran, Buffalo	30	51	5	10	13	1	1	0	3	0	4	7	.196
Harris, Kansas City	27	47	3	9	12	1	1	0	3	0	5	15	.191
Misse, St. Louis	97	302	29	57	68	9	1	0	19	4	36	52	.189
Anderson, Buffalo	36	93	4	17	20	3	0	0	0	0	2	32	.183
Gagnier, Broolyn	94	340	21	62	79	13	2	0	9	7	12	24	.182
Texter, Indianapolis	20	56	2	10	10	0	0	0	0	1	1	9	.179
Billiard, Indianapolis	24	39	1	7	8	1	0	0	0	1	2	14	.179
LANGE, Chicago	31	51	4	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	15	14	.176
Bonnin, Buffalo	21	81	6	14	21	5	1	0	2	3	6	11	.173
Enzenroth, Kansas City	24	66	7	11	17	4	1	0	0	0	4	19	.166
Bailey, Baltimore	19	43	4	7	8	1	0	0	1	0	5	10	.163
Falkenberg, Indianapolis	46	125	5	20	22	2	0	0	12	0	10	38	.160
Henning, Kansas City	23	44	5	7	10	1	1	0	0	0	4	12	.159
Moore, Buffalo	33	58	7	9	9	0	0	0	3	0	4	21	.155
Adams, Kansas City	26	46	1	7	10	0	0	1	1	0	1	18	.152
Krapp, Buffalo	37	80	9	12	16	4	0	0	2	2	11	21	.150
Camnitz, Pittsburgh	32	88	5	13	14	1	0	0	8	0	1	25	.148
Leclair, Pittsburgh	17	34	3	5	7	0	1	0	1	0	0	8	.148
Collins, Buffalo	20	48	6	7	13	2	2	0	2	1	1	8	.146
Cullop, Kansas City	41	99	4	14	17	3	0	0	4	1	3	26	.141
Ford, Buffalo	30	79	10	11	12	1	0	0	4	3	8	28	.139
Finneran, Brooklyn	23	55	0	7	7	0	0	0	4	0	0	19	.127
Groom, St. Louis	40	95	5	12	18	2	2	0	1	0	3	28	.126
Johnson, Kansas City	26	49	3	6	12	1	1	1	1	0	1	23	.121
Conley, Baltimore	21	35	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	.118
Stone, Kansas City	34	60	5	7	10	0	0	1	2	0	2	9	.117
Watson, St. Louis	32	71	4	8	9	1	0	0	7	0	1	30	.113
Kaiserling, Indianapolis	36	98	8	11	15	2	1	0	3	1	6	55	.112
Walker, Pittsburgh	31	54	1	6	7	1	0	0	2	0	4	21	.111
PRENDERGAST, Chgo.	13	36	1	4	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	9	.111
Cueto, St. Louis	15	40	2	4	4	0	0	0	5	0	3	7	.100
Knetzer, Pittsburgh	34	91	6	9	10	1	0	0	9	0	1	35	.099
Moseley, Indianapolis	48	111	8	11	13	0	1	0	7	5	5	57	.099
Davenport, St. Louis	32	68	3	6	7	1	0	0	3	0	2	36	.088
Dickson, Pittsburgh	37	84	5	7	7	0	0	0	5	0	4	17	.083
JACKSON, Chicago	17	25	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	.040

BALL FANS PAY TO SEE WINNER

[Continued from first page.]

"E-e-eah!" but they didn't. They went to see the Tigers win ball games, and when the Detroit team dropped back after winning three pennants Jennings' antics weren't half as funny as before to the average rooter.

Go to See Star Once.

A great many people undoubtedly go to see a star player or a famous diamond character—once. After their individual curiosity is satisfied they may take a friend to see him—once. But the drawing power of all the stars in baseball combined would not suffice to provide revenue for the cost of operating any one of the sixteen major league clubs if baseball fans went to only one or two games in a season to see some new star whom they had not seen before. There are 1,232 ball games scheduled for the major leagues alone every season, and one star can play in only 154 of them, barring ties. And the new stars of appreciable magnitude who are discovered in any one season can be counted on the fingers of Mordecai Brown's hurling hand "once over."

Suppose somebody with an original turn of mind arranged to have Ty Cobb bat for an hour against Walter Johnson every day for a week on Comiskey park, following with an hour's exhibition of catching flies batted by Cap Anson. How many of you would pay $1, or even 25 cents, to see that show by three of the most famous heroes of the diamond, past or present? Not one of you would pay twice to see it, even if you had a roll of surplus money in your kick and nothing else to do. Under the same circumstances as to leisure and velvet, how many games in a series of four between the Giants and Cubs, fighting for first place, would you miss? None, if you could get inside the park. Stripped of surplus language, it's just this: The game's the thing, not the players.

Penn, 3; Haverford, 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—The University of Pennsylvania association football team defeated Haverford college, 3 to 1, in an intercollegiate league game today.

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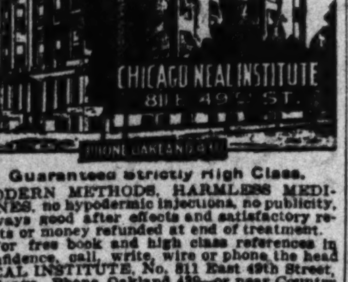

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MACK GIVES OUT REASON FOR SALE

Says Athletics Could Not Hope to Win as They Were Constituted.

SEES RED SOX VICTORS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Manager Connie Mack of the champion Athletics made the first statement concerning the shakeup of his club and its chances in the American league race next season when he was asked to come out and give an explanation for the release of his three star twirlers, Bender, Plank, and Coombs, and the sale of Eddie Collins to the White Sox. Mack's explanation was that he frankly did not see how the Athletics could hope to win the American league pennant as they were constituted.

Mack was sincere in his statement and said that he expected the world's series to be contested in Boston next season, at least the American league end of it, unless the Red Sox and Tigers were both badly crippled. Connie says that his club is not nearly as strong now as it was a year ago and that there are many reasons why.

Squabble Cause of Sale?

While he would not admit it directly, it is generally believed that the recent Ira Thomas-Eddie Collins controversy had much to do with it. Thomas accused Collins of spoiling the Athletics' signal system and, through newspaper articles, tipping the opposing teams off to many things that the Athletics had profited from in the past.

Mack said that the other clubs in the American league would now play the Athletics on different lines and make it much harder to win than ordinarily because his club was naturally looking for and expecting to get a large advantage through Collins' indiscretions.

Red Sox Stronger, He Says.

In speaking of the American league race next season Connie said: "I figure Boston to be the strongest club in the American league and do not see how my club can repeat unless the Red Sox and Tigers are badly crippled. The Boston club is one that will be strong in every department and with Wood in shape again will have the strongest pitching staff any club has possessed in years.

"It is a club that plays good ball all the time and with the batting strength it has only the complete breakdown of the pitching staff can cause the team to finish away from the top of the ladder. With Collins in its lineup Chicago may prove a surprise.

"Detroit is also a club that is going to give the Athletics a fight to finish second, and with the breaks the Tigers are liable to win. Detroit's weakness at second base is said to have been plugged up by the purchase of Young from the Sacramento club of the Coast league."

ALL WORK HARD IN BADGER CAMP

Cardinal Athletes Busy Preparing for Winter's Campaign.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 12.—In addition to Coach Meanwell's basketball squad, which is working hard to gain form for the heavy preliminary season schedule, three other squads have started in to work for the indoor season.

Coach Hindman has a large squad of swimmers working in the tank every afternoon in his efforts to select a team to represent Wisconsin in the dual and conference meets to be held during the next three months. He has only one man to fall back on—Capt. Herb Taylor, who is the class of the conference in the breast stroke. There are a number of promising men who are showing up well at this stage of the game, but the success or failure of swimming will depend on how the candidates weather the semester examinations.

Swimming Dates Set.

The swimming dates have been closed and the Badger swimmers will engage in three dual meets and the conference meet this year. The season will open Jan. 22, when the yearlings will compete with the varsity, and will be closed on March 19 with the conference meet at Evanston.

The track candidates also have started to work out lightly in the annex, but real work will not begin until after the Christmas holidays. Coach Jones is more anxious that the men devote themselves assiduously to their scholastic work than to train for the remainder of the semester.

Prospects for track—especially outdoor track—never were brighter than they are at the present time. The team will be built around Mucks, who ought to make records in the shot and discus; Stiles, the best broad jumper that ever attended Wisconsin; Smith and Byers in the dashes; Harvey in the half mile; Burke, Knudsen, Capt. Hedges, Benish, Goldie, and Merrill.

Wrestlers Promising Lot.

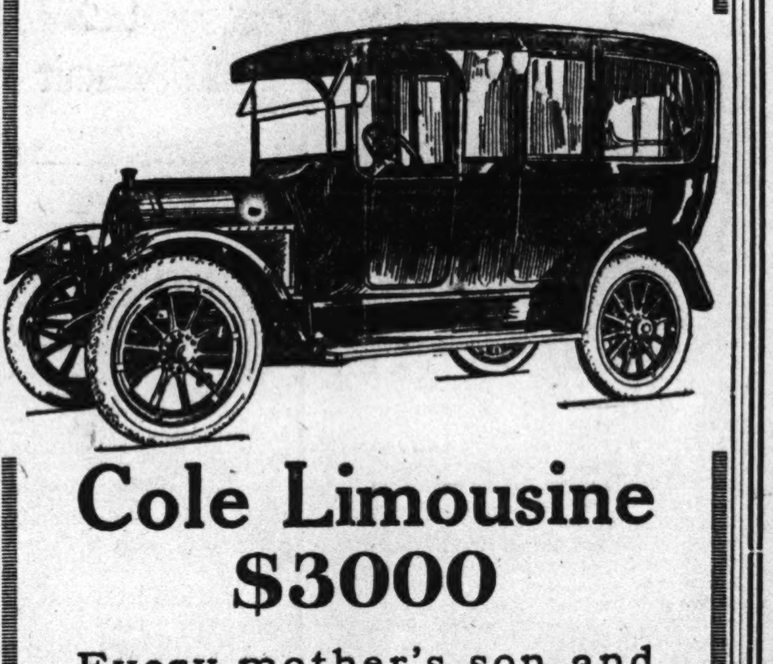
Coach Schlatter of the wrestling team has one of the most promising squads in years at the present time, and Freeman, winner of the 158 pound class in the conference; Buck and possibly Knott, who won a conference first last year, ought to cut wide swaths.

The gymnasts are working hard. It is a known fact that Coach McChesney has the finest material he ever coached, and in the event that the candidates remain eligible the Wisconsin gymnasts will be hard to beat.

HENLEY RACES CALLED OFF.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Henley regatta, England's classic rowing event, will not be held next year. The stewards decided unanimously today to abandon it, in view of the conditions brought about by the war.

Now Let The Cold Wind Blow!



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American League Fielding Averages.

Following are the official fielding averages of American league players for the season of 1914:

CLUB FIELDING.

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4,213	1,987	213	.967
Boston	4,270	1,963	240	.963
New York	4,188	2,060	238	.963
Washington	4,247	1,931	252	.961
Detroit	4,232	2,272	286	.958
CHICAGO	4,187	2,222	289	.957
Cleveland	4,165	1,998	299	.954
St. Louis	4,246	2,083	310	.953

FIRST BASEMEN.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
McInnis, Phila.	149	1,423	85	7	.995
Mullen, N. Y.	85	896	62	6	.994
Gandil, Wash.	145	1,284	148	13	.991
Janvrin, Bos.	56	531	46	6	.990
Kirke, Cleve.	18	163	13	2	.989
Leary, St. L.	130	1,256	75	17	.987
Johnston, Cleve.	90	847	36	12	.987
Howard, St. L.	28	215	13	3	.987
Lajoie, Cleve.	31	300	18	5	.985
Burns, Det.	137	1,576	79	30	.982
Gainor, Det.-Bos.	19	104	6	2	.982
CHASE, Chi.	58	633	43	13	.981
Wood, Cleve.	20	145	10	3	.981
Hoblitzell, Bos.	68	627	30	14	.979
FOURNIER, Chi.	97	1,025	78	25	.978
Hellman, Det.	16	168	12	4	.978
Williams, N. Y.	66	577	26	15	.976
Engle, Bos.	29	280	10	7	.976

SECOND BASEMEN.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Turner, Cleve.	17	30	61	1	.989
Olson, Cleve.	23	62	72	2	.985
Yerkes, Bos.	91	177	241	12	.972
Collins, Phila.	152	354	387	23	.970
Vitt, Det.	36	48	112	6	.964
BLACKBURNE, Chi.	143	239	433	26	.963
Boone, N. Y.	90	239	294	22	.960
Lajoie, Cleve.	80	187	215	17	.959
Morgan, Wash.	146	290	379	37	.948
Truesdale, N. Y.	67	121	185	17	.947
Chapman, Cleve.	33	62	99	9	.945
Pratt, St. L.	152	358	423	46	.944
Kavanagh, Det.	115	228	333	40	.929
Janvrin, Bos.	57	92	136	20	.919

THIRD BASEMEN.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Turner, Cleve.	103	138	229	14	.963
Moriarty, Det.	126	126	312	20	.956
Baker, Phila.	149	221	292	24	.955
Vitt, Det.	16	15	42	3	.950
Purtell, Det.	16	19	34	3	.946
Gardner, Bos.	153	187	312	31	.942
Olson, Cleve.	19	42	32	5	.937
Howard, St. L.	38	37	51	6	.936
Austin, St. L.	127	183	249	30	.935
LORD, Chi.	19	10	32	3	.933
Foster, Wash.	156	200	247	34	.929
Maisel, N. Y.	148	206	245	35	.928
BRETON, Chi.	79	84	168	24	.910
ALCOCK, Chi.	48	57	95	16	.905
BAKER, Chi.	15	7	22	4	.879
Pezold, Cleve.	20	21	41	13	.827

SHORTSTOPS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bisland, Cleve.	15	31	45	3	.963
McBride, Wash.	156	367	460	36	.958
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	157	356	500	39	.956
Scott, Bos.	143	324	408	39	.949
Barry, Phila.	140	244	447	39	.947
Bush, Det.	157	425	544	56	.944
Olson, Clev.	31	58	89	9	.942
WEAVER, Chi.	134	307	389	60	.928
BERGER, Chi.	27	56	74	11	.922
Wambsganss, Clev.	36	65	109	15	.921
Lavan, St. L.	73	178	183	34	.916
Chapman, Clev.	72	161	187	33	.913
Wares, St. L.	63	128	196	35	.903
Wallace, St. L.	19	26	46	9	.889
Janvrin, Bos.	20	40	47	15	.853

OUTFIELDERS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Strunk, Phila.	120	250	14	4	.987
Holden, N. Y.	45	96	3	2	.981
Rehg, Bos.	43	45	4	1	.980
Crawford, Det.	157	198	18	5	.977
Cree, N. Y.	76	190	10	5	.976
Kirke, Clev.	42	73	3	2	.975
Hooper, Bos.	140	261	23	7	.973
Hartzell, N. Y.	128	241	15	7	.973
C. Walker, St. L.	145	311	30	10	.972
Walsh, N. Y.-Phila.	97	168	11	6	.971
COLLINS, Chi.	154	268	21	9	.970
Speaker, Bos.	157	425	30	15	.968
Jackson, Clev.	119	195	18	7	.967
Veach, Det.	145	282	22	11	.965
Oldring, Phila.	117	215	7	8	.965
E. Walker, St. L.	36	45	3	2	.960
BODIE, Chi.	95	175	14	8	.959
High, Det.	53	92	2	4	.959
Mitchell, Wash.	53	99	11	5	.957
Shanks, Wash.	139	276	14	14	.954
DEMMITT, Chi.	142	217	24	12	.953
Lewis, Bos.	142	254	22	14	.952
Cook, N. Y.	126	171	15	10	.949
Milan, Wash.	113	230	10	13	.949
Cobb, Det.	96	177	8	10	.949
Henriksen, Bos.	27	35	1	2	.947
Wood, Clev.	40	64	6	4	.946
Murphy, Phila.	148	194	15	13	.941
Shotten, St. L.	152	369	15	24	.940
Daley, Phila.-N. Y.	81	74	16	6	.937
Graney, Clev.	127	274	15	20	.935
Williams, St. L.	141	200	24	16	.933
Moeller, Wash.	150	208	19	17	.930
ROTH, Chi.	34	54	7	5	.924
DALY, Chi.	28	19	1	2	.910
Leibold, Clev.	107	121	22	18	.888
Hellman, Det.	29	35	5	6	.870
Acosta, Wash.	33	24	6	5	.857

CATCHERS.

	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
KUHN, Chi.	16	60	17	1	.987
Carrigan, Bos.	78	350	84	7	.984
Henry, Wash.	91	513	124	13	.980
Sweeney, N. Y.	78	389	120	10	.980
Lapp, Phila.	67	330	88	10	.976
A. Williams, Wash.	44	181	54	6	.975
Egan, Clev.	27	146	46	5	.975
SCHALK, Chi.	124	613	183	21	.974
Nunamaker, Bos.-N. Y.	73	305	130	13	.971
Cady, Bos.	58	217	80	9	.971
Ainsmith, Wash.	51	290	55	11	.969
MAYER, Chi.	38	137	47	6	.968
Thomas, Bos.	61	285	47	10	.966
Leary, St. L.	15	67	16	3	.965
McKee, Det.	27	87	20	4	.964
Carisch, Clev.	38	133	44	9	.962
Agnew, St. L.	113	451	163	25	.961
Stanage, Det.	122	532	190	30	.960
Schang, Phila.	100	496	154	30	.956
O'Neill, Clev.	81	393	134	24	.956
Bassler, Clev.	25	99	43	8	.946
Crossin, St. L.	41	141	42	13	.934
Baker, Det.	38	79	25	9	.921

JOB STILL OPEN AT LAFAYETTE

Purdue in Quandary Over Filling Athletic Director Nicol's Place.

COACH SMITH TO STICK.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Purdue still is without the services of an athletic director, no successor to Hugh Nicol having yet been chosen. Nicol's resignation following the trouble that developed the last week of football season, when the staff of coaches tendered their resignations on the ground that they had not been treated properly by the director, has made it necessary for the athletic board to take over the schedule making as well as the general management of athletics until such time as a new man shall have been secured.

Alpha P. Jamison's refusal to accept the position has added new difficulty to the board's problems. Great care will be taken in the selection of Nicol's successor. A baseball coach also will have to be found.

In all probability the present system of athletic government will be changed in order to bridge the gulf that long has separated the student and faculty positions in athletic affairs. The proposal that the athletic board be made up of upper classmen, alumni, and faculty, all with equal representation, is a popular one. It is proposed to eliminate the freshmen and sophomore representation on the board.

Head Football Coach Andrew L. Smith and Assistant Coaches Vaughan and Glossop will remain and Coach Smith is busy arranging the 1915 football schedule. Games will be arranged with Chicago, Ohio, Indiana, and possibly with Illinois and Minnesota. Wabash and Kentucky State will be played early in the season. The season will close with the Indiana game on Nov. 20 at Bloomington.

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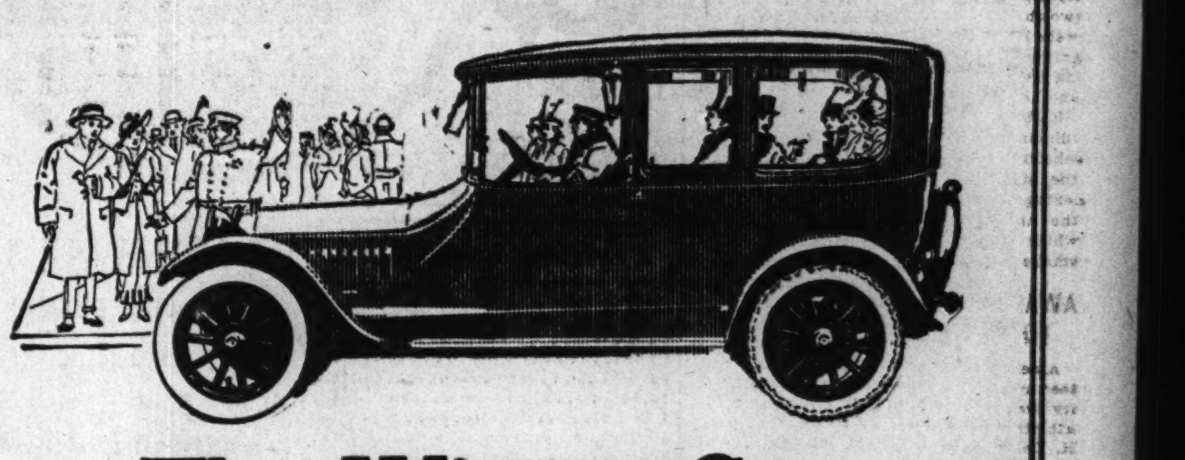

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You may indicate your preference of imported cloths for the upholstering. Your choice of blue German Wolfing cloth or brown English Bedford cord. The rich, thick carpets and floor cushions will be matched with the upholstering.

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"Light Six" 5-Passenger, $1650; "Master Six," $2400
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DECEMBER 13, 1914.

O'ROURKE SEEKS HONORS IN RING; EX-COLLEGE MAN

"Prospect" Who Upsets Tradition Trains to Take Place in Arena.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

"TEX" O'ROURKE, who, as the reader may surmise, hails from Texas, is the newest aspirant for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. "Tex" differs from the usual run of this type in that he made money in other occupations until he could afford to be a fighter. He absolutely refuses to be called a "White Hope."

All things considered, O'Rourke is the most unusual person who ever has come forward with the call of the padded mitts sounding in his ears. If you were enjoying a good position with an income of approximately $5,000 per annum, would you feel like standing the buffeting and hardship of a precarious climb to a berth among the leading heavyweights? Neither would we. Not so O'Rourke—and that is not his real name, by the way.

This newcomer is a former student of Hiram college and Ohio State university at Columbus, where he finished his junior year of preparation for a law degree, quitting because he needed money more than education. He has played baseball, football, and basketball, both professional and amateur. He has won prizes in a rowing regatta. He owns land on the Isle of Pines. He is sales manager and stockholder in a muscle exerciser company. His address and bearing suggest the college man rather than the ringster. Such is the type of man who aspires to the highest pugilistic honors.

There is another point about this pleasant faced but serious young man of 24 years who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 225 pounds. He does not imagine he will tread any primrose path to ring fame and its incidental wealth. He confesses to little experience beyond his natural advantages. He admits he will need at least a year of preparation for any serious engagement. He expects hard knocks, and he expects to "get my face mussed up," as he expresses it, before he rises far in the game.

O'Rourke is under the tutelage of Harry Forbes and under the management of "Kid" Howard. This pair, experienced in ringcraft, call "Tex" the most promising "prospect" who ever thought seriously of pugilism."

"Tex" O'Rourke—or, to be strictly accurate, John Wallis Smith—was born on the Half Circle ranch in Midland county, Texas, Feb. 21, 1890. His father was from Edinburgh of Scotch-Irish stock, while his mother of American birth boasts Mayflower antecedents. Smith Sr., who died two years ago, lived in Texas for many years and later was an illustrator for a Chicago publishing house. A brother is in the same business in New York. "Tex" also is an artist and the temperament runs back several generations. An uncle, Sidney Smith, also an artist, possibly may be a distant relation of "Old Doc Yak."

Smith père had an elevation of 6 feet 6 inches and weighed 285 pounds. He was amateur champion heavyweight of England before the civil war, was champion wing shot of Europe for twelve years, a crack bowler on the Epsom cricket team, and is credited with designing the first punching bag every used in ring training. So much for O'Rourke's athletic antecedents.

"Tex" absorbed the grammar school education offered by Midland county, which included part of the high school curriculum, and then discovered that a scholarship in Hiram college yielding tuition would not be difficult to secure for a promising athlete, so he attended Hiram college, made famous by James A. Garfield. "Tex" played half back on the football team, center on the basketball team, catcher on the nine, and was illustrator for "The Spider Web," the student annual. That was during the fall and winter of 1906-'07.

O'Rourke's early training in Texas had taught him many useful things, so he spent his summer on the Ohio county fair circuit, securing concession privileges at different meetings. His earnings enabled him the following fall to enter Ohio State university, which he attended three years, quitting at the end of his junior year because study and finances conflicted.

O'Rourke's amateur status was questioned by the Ohio State authorities and rejected, so he played professional basketball with the Canton Tigers at $12.50 per game in a league composed of town teams from various steel mills at Massillon, Kenton, East Liverpool, and South Side Pittsburgh. In his year and a half of play the Tigers did not lose a game. Later he played with Pittsburgh and Kenton.

After leaving Ohio State O'Rourke returned to Texas for a swing around the Texas fair circuit and there engaged in his first pugilistic bouts—a half dozen in number. These affairs were against local celebrities in connection with the footraces then in vogue. "Tex" stopped two opponents in one round each, secured three six round and one ten round decision.

"Were any of your opponents good?" O'Rourke was asked.

"I never heard of any of them afterward," answered the truthful "Tex."

"Ever do any other fighting?"

"None since. I used to fight all the time when a boy. See these 'front teeth' marks on my knuckles. They're lasting souvenirs from boyhood friends. But in those days I always got at least one licking for every fight. That came when I got home. So I was under a disadvantage."

There was little money and no future in the bush fights of Texas, therefore O'Rourke accepted a guarantee of $50 per week to play basketball with the East Boston team, and on the side took a course of boxing lessons under Steve O'Donnell, intending to enter the national amateur boxing tournament until the A. A. U. looked askance at his professional basketball record.

In Boston O'Rourke opened a studio for commercial drawing, played basketball professionally, and found time to try for a position with the Lynn baseball team of the New England league. He took part in fourteen games in 1911 while the regular catcher was disabled. Then "Tex" was released because he was not a successful sticker. As a paddler on the successful war canoe of the Arlington club he helped set a record of 8:00 for the mile in the Boston "Old Home week" regatta.

About this time O'Rourke was employed by a land company and went to Cuba as its representative. He has made four trips since and has acquired some citrus fruit land of his own which he considers valuable, although its present yield is principally taxes.

In 1912 "Tex" sold his Boston studio and went to New York as publicity man for the Whiteley Exerciser company, of which he is at present sales manager. He owns stock in the company and also has an income from royalties on patents which he took out on a wrist machine, punching bag, and several minor devices.

Instructor Harry Forbes argues that O'Rourke's speed as a basketball forward will insure clever footwork, and that his developer exercises will make him a two handed boxer. His best blows are the left hook and right uppercut. His measurements show a practically even development on both sides of the body. He has been an expert juggler of Indian clubs, and that is counted upon for the quick eye.

"But have you the fighting instinct, the needed aggressiveness in the ring?" he was asked.

"That only can be answered in a real fight," said O'Rourke. "I'm pretty ugly when I get mad." But he doesn't look it.

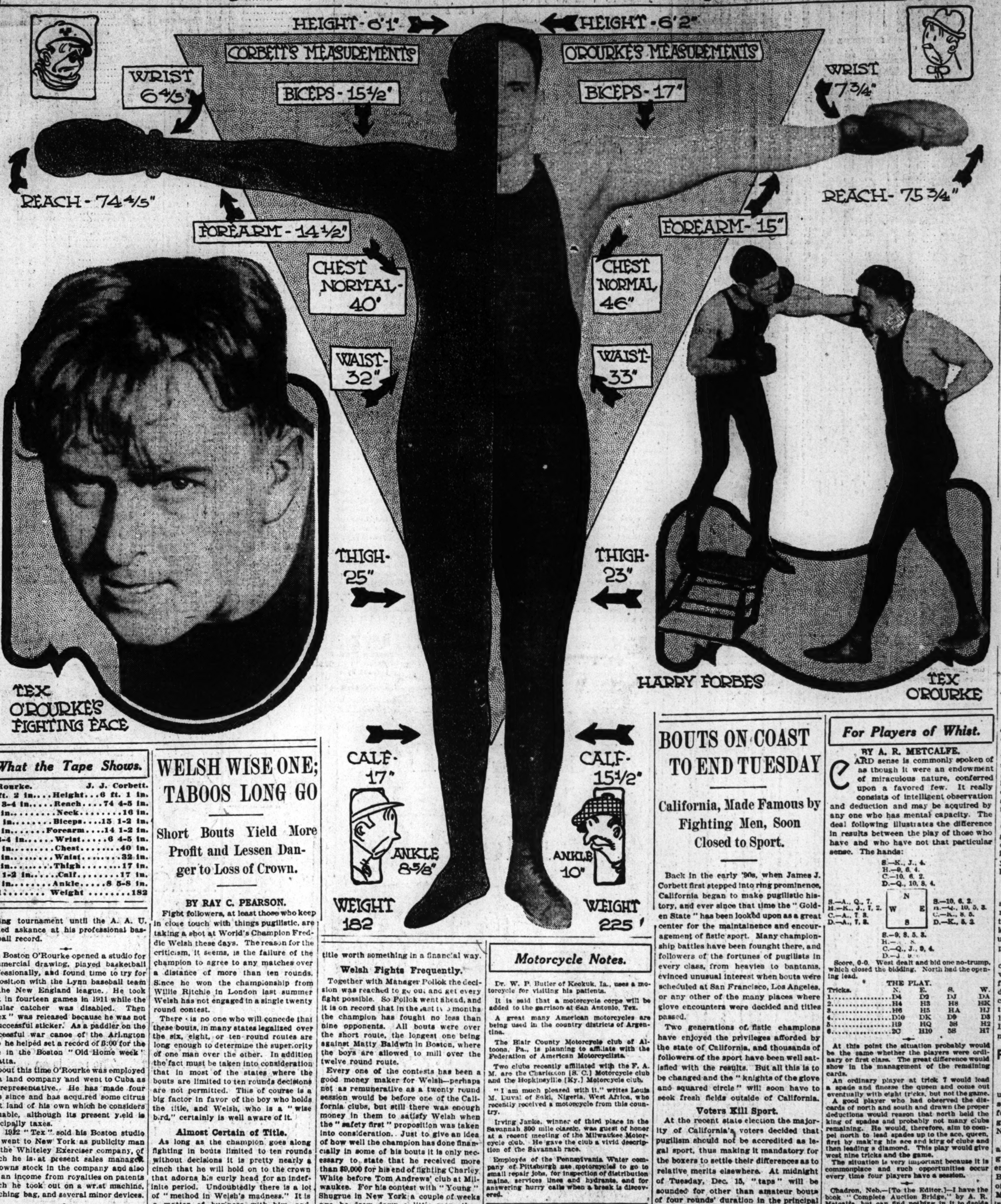
O'Rourke will remain in Chicago on business until after the holidays, continuing his workouts at Forbes' gymnasium. Then if a boxing bill is passed by the Illinois legislature he will make this city his home. Trial bouts against second raters will follow until Manager Howard thinks him ready for a convincing test.

"Will you fight Jack Johnson?" was the natural query put to the Texan.

"I'd rather not. But, anyway, I think he will be beaten before I get that far. If not, I'll meet him if it is necessary and I'm thought to be good enough. It's part of the game, and I am accepting the game as I find it."

O'Rourke is affable and intelligent. If Fate decrees him success he will make the most popular champion since "Gentleman Jim" Corbett.

Former Collegian, Now Business Man, Possible Heavyweight Champion.



TEX O'ROURKE'S FIGHTING FACE

HARRY FORBES

TEX O'ROURKE

What the Tape Shows.

O'Rourke.		J. J. Corbett.
6 ft. 2 in.	Height	6 ft. 1 in.
75 3-4 in.	Reach	74 4-5 in.
17 in.	Neck	16 in.
17 in.	Biceps	15 1-2 in.
15 in.	Forearm	14 1-2 in.
7 3-4 in.	Wrist	6 4-5 in.
46 in.	Chest	40 in.
33 in.	Waist	32 in.
23 in.	Thigh	17 in.
15 1-2 in.	Calf	17 in.
10 in.	Ankle	8 5-8 in.
221	Weight	182

WELSH WISE ONE; TABOOS LONG GO

Short Bouts Yield More Profit and Lessen Danger to Loss of Crown.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Fight followers, at least those who keep in close touch with things pugilistic, are taking a shot at World's Champion Freddie Welsh these days. The reason for the criticism, it seems, is the failure of the champion to agree to any matches over a distance of more than ten rounds. Since he won the championship from Willie Ritchie in London last summer Welsh has not engaged in a single twenty round contest.

There is no one who will concede that these bouts, in many states legalized over the six, eight, or ten round routes are long enough to determine the superiority of one man over the other. In addition the fact must be taken into consideration that in most of the states where the bouts are limited to ten rounds decisions are not permitted. This of course is a big factor in favor of the boy who holds the title, and Welsh, who is a "wise bird," certainly is well aware of it.

Almost Certain of Title.

As long as the champion goes along fighting in bouts limited to ten rounds without decisions it is pretty nearly a cinch that he will hold on to the crown that adorns his curly head for an indefinite period. Undoubtedly there is a lot of "method in Welsh's madness." It is a matter of business with him, and when the champion uses his own smart bean in conjunction with that which tops the frame of his manager, Harry Pollok, the result reached is that short distance fights are a "safety first" policy.

Welsh had much to think about after he became champion. He had to figure out the way to hold the title, and in figuring this out he had one thing most champions of these days don't have to think about to take into consideration. That was the matter of age and time in service. The champion started fighting in 1905, nine years ago, and he now is living in his twenty-ninth year.

Battle of Eight Years.

Welsh was in the game for more than eight years before he accomplished the purpose for which he set out. That's a long, hard fight, and Welsh, never of rugged construction, had reached the stage where it looked as if he was doomed to failure in his championship hunt. When Willie Ritchie became champion Welsh started training with renewed hope, for he had met and defeated Ritchie in their first meeting and he was confident he could turn the trick again. That guess proved correct and the battle which followed brought Welsh a big reward for his eight years' battle.

It was not until after Welsh had won the title that he began to get the kale. He received practically nothing for defeating Ritchie in London, the California boy taking down $25,000. So Welsh had to figure out the best way to make his title worth something in a financial way.

Welsh Fights Frequently.

Together with Manager Pollok the decision was reached to go out and get every fight possible. So Pollok went ahead, and it is on record that in the last two months the champion has fought no less than nine opponents. All bouts were over the short route, the longest one being against Matty Baldwin in Boston, where the boys are allowed to mill over the twelve round route.

Every one of the contests has been a good money maker for Welsh—perhaps not as remunerative as a twenty round session would be before one of the California clubs, but still there was enough money in them to satisfy Welsh when the "safety first" proposition was taken into consideration. Just to give an idea of how well the champion has done financially in some of his bouts it is only necessary to state that he received more than $9,000 for his end of fighting Charley White before Tom Andrews' club at Milwaukee. For his contest with "Young" Shugrue in New York a couple of weeks ago he drew down a little more than $8,000. He received less for some of the other bouts, but enough to make his bank account swell considerably.

More Money in Short Fights.

Welsh is not making a mistake in sticking to the ten round game, and he knows it; but as long as he does so he will continue to be the target for criticism. Those who claim to be wise say that the first good man that meets Welsh over the twenty round route will defeat him and thereby win the title. There is a lot of logic in that argument, for few believe the champion could cope successfully with a rough, tough, hard hitting opponent over the long distance.

It is pointed out that Welsh's failure to handle such men as Charley White and "Young" Shugrue in ten rounds is ample indication that he could not hope to emerge on top in twenty rounds. White held the champion to the best kind of a draw, while Shugrue beat him so far that were decisions allowed in New York he would be champion today. Shugrue won eight of the ten rounds fought by wide margins and Welsh admitted after the contest that the Brooklyn boy was the toughest he had met since he won the title.

Picking Up Easy Money.

Welsh undoubtedly realizes that the proper thing for him to do is not to tackle an opponent over the long route until he is forced to do so by public clamor. So in the meantime he will go along picking up all the coin he can get out of ten round bouts.

Perhaps no better example of what Welsh intends to do can be presented than his turndown only recently of an offer to fight Charley White twenty rounds before the club operated by Jimmy Coffroth at San Francisco. About the 18th of this month the lid on boxing in California is to be clamped down tight, due to the fact that the law allowing the sport has been killed by popular vote. Coffroth wanted to pull off just one more big battle before the demise of the sport and so went out after Welsh and White for his card. He succeeded in getting White, but it was a far different matter with the champion.

Coffroth offered Welsh a guarantee of $15,000 to step into the ring with White, but Welsh absolutely refused the match, declaring that he would not have enough time in which to train. The champion had a couple of short distance bouts scheduled in the east, and these he probably could have canceled. As for the training end of it, Welsh has been in training right along for the last two months.

There are few fighters who would pass up a chance to pick up $15,000, but Freddie is going to be careful about how he handles his title. He's not going to take a chance of losing it by fighting twenty round bouts until he actually is forced to it.

Motorcycle Notes.

Dr. W. P. Butler of Keokuk, Ia., uses a motorcycle for visiting his patients.

It is said that a motorcycle corps will be added to the garrison at San Antonio, Tex.

A great many American motorcycles are being used in the country districts of Argentina.

The Blair County Motorcycle club of Altoona, Pa., is planning to affiliate with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Two clubs recently affiliated with the F. A. M. are the Charleston [S. C.] Motorcycle club and the Hopkinsville [Ky.] Motorcycle club.

"I am much pleased with it," writes Louis M. Duval of Saki, Nigeria, West Africa, who recently received a motorcycle from this country.

Irving Janke, winner of third place in the Savannah 300 mile classic, was guest of honor at a recent meeting of the Milwaukee Motorcycle club. He gave the club a vivid description of the Savannah race.

Employés of the Pennsylvania Water company of Pittsburgh use motorcycles to go to small repair jobs, for inspection of distribution mains, services lines and hydrants, and for answering hurry calls when a break is discovered.

BOUTS ON COAST TO END TUESDAY

California, Made Famous by Fighting Men, Soon Closed to Sport.

Back in the early '90s, when James J. Corbett first stepped into ring prominence, California began to make pugilistic history, and ever since that time the "Golden State" has been looked upon as a great center for the maintainence and encouragement of fistic sport. Many championship battles have been founght there, and followers of the fortunes of pugilists in every class, from heavies to bantams, evinced unusual interest when bouts were scheduled at San Francisco, Los Angeles, or any other of the many places where glove encounters were decided and titles passed.

Two generations of fistic champions have enjoyed the privileges afforded by the state of California, and thousands of followers of the sport have been well satisfied with the results. But all this is to be changed and the "knights of the glove and squared circle" will soon have to seek fresh fields outside of California.

Voters Kill Sport.

At the recent state election the majority of California's voters decided that pugilism should not be accredited as legal sport, thus making it mandatory for the boxers to settle their differences as to relative merits elsewhere. At midnight of Tuesday, Dec. 15, "taps" will be sounded for other than amateur bouts of four rounds' duration in the principal Pacific coast state, and after a rather prosperous quarter of a century pugilism will be taboo. In recent years the California promoters of this class of sport have given excellent inducements to the leading fighters of the world, and as a result the best men in every class have at one time or another appeared there and several championship titles have been lost and won.

Several notable heavyweight contests have taken place in San Francisco since the memorable sixty-one round draw between James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson was fought in 1891. This served to bring Corbett into the limelight, and within eighteen months afterwards the then young bank clerk had annexed the heavyweight honors by defeating John L. Sullivan, somewhat unexpectedly at New Orleans in September, 1892. The young Californian was not considered seriously as a possible contender by Sullivan's legion of admirers, and the Pacific coast was elated when Corbett brought back the championship to his native state.

Big Bouts Fought on Coast.

Among the many bouts between big men decided in San Francisco in the last twelve years the following may be mentioned: Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds. This was in 1902, just four years after Fitzsimmons had lost the championship to the big boilermaker at Coney Island in eleven rounds. Jack Munroe lasted only two rounds with Jeffries in the following year, and in 1905 Jeffries retired, but only temporarily. Jack O'Brien vanquished Fitzsimmons at San Francisco in twelve rounds that same year, and in 1906 Tommy Burns, who was the recognized successor of Jeffries, defeated Marvin Hart in twenty rounds. Twelve months after that Burns defeated Jack O'Brien in a twenty round bout at Los Angeles, and knocked out Bill Squires in a single round at Colma in 1907, where two years later Stanley Ketchel was knocked out in twelve rounds by Jack Johnson. The last of the big bouts was that between Gunboat Smith and Arthur Pelky last January.

For Players of Whist.

BY A. R. METCALFE.

CARD sense is commonly spoken of as though it were an endowment of miraculous nature, conferred upon a favored few. It really consists of intelligent observation and deduction and may be acquired by any one who has mental capacity. The deal following illustrates the difference in results between the play of those who have and who have not that particular sense. The hands:

S.—K., J., 4.
H.—9, 6, 4.
C.—10, 6, 2.
D.—Q., 10, 8, 4.

W	N / S	E
S.—A., Q., 7. H.—K., J., 7, 2. C.—A., 7, 3. D.—A., 7, 3.	N W E S	S.—10, 6, 2. H.—Q., 10, 5, 3. C.—K., 8, 5. D.—K., 5, 2.

S.—9, 8, 5, 3.
H.—[illegible] 8.
C.—Q., J., 9, 4.
D.—J. 9 [illegible]

Score, 0-0. West dealt and bid one no-trump, which closed the bidding. North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks.	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	D4	D2	DJ	DA
2	H4	H3	H8	HK
3	H6	H5	HA	HJ
4	D10	DK	D9	D3
5	H9	HQ	3S	H2
6	2C	H10	5S	H7

At this point the situation probably would be the same whether the players were ordinary or first class. The great difference would show in the management of the remaining cards.

An ordinary player at trick 7 would lead a spade and finesse the queen and come out eventually with eight tricks, but not the game.

A good player who had observed the discards of north and south and drawn the proper deductions would reason that north held the king of spades and probably not many clubs remaining. He would, therefore, aim to compel north to lead spades up to the ace, queen, first by making his ace and king of clubs and then leading a diamond. This play would give west nine tricks and the game.

The situation is very important because it is commonplace and such opportunities occur every time four players have a session.

Chadron, Neb.—[To the Editor.]—I have the book "Complete Auction Bridge," by A. R. Metcalfe, but can find nothing in it to decide how to count a hand that has been redoubled and succeeds in making one more trick than bid. Do you count that extra trick as a redoubled trick and also get 100 for it? In other words, do you count in your trick score just the tricks bid or all the tricks made and get the extra 100 for them, too? E. S.

Ans.—On pages 162 and 163, laws 53 and 56, these points are fully covered. Suppose the bid were three hearts doubled, and the declarant took ten tricks, he would score 64 below the line and 100 above—50 for making his contract and 50 for the extra trick.

Sioux City, Ia.—[To the Editor.]—Is there any strictly whist paper published? Are there national or other large whist tournaments in which the play as it used to be is given? A. V. W.

Ans.—The Whist Quarterly is published by the American Whist league. Address A. J. Moust, care Chicago Whist club. There are plenty of tournaments and big ones. The Chicago Whist association will give a three day tournament about Feb. 22, and the congress of the A. W. L. will be at the Chicago Beach hotel for a week in July.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Is it permissible for the dealer to pass on his original declaration [in auction bridge]?

Ans.—It is not.

TRIP FOR ILLINI TO CALIFORNIA ON SPRING CARD

Invitation to Participate in Dual Meet at Berkeley Accepted.

OUTLOOK AT URBANA SCHOOL.

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 12.—[Special.]—Coach Harry Gill's Illinois track men, western champions, will invade California next spring and compete in a dual meet with the University of California track squad at Berkeley.

An invitation from California came this week and was accepted immediately after the council of administration had given its approval. The jaunt will be made during the Easter vacation. California offered to pay the expenses of fifteen men, which means a warm competition among Gill's athletes for the honor of representing Illinois against Coach Christie's men at Berkeley.

California is reported to have a strong team and the coast stars will also have a great advantage in competing at home. Their work always has suffered when they changed climates. It is believed that Christie must have a great squad, else he would not go to the expense of taking Gill's men such a distance.

Because of the limit of fifteen men, the Illini will have a great little struggle of their own for places. While Gill has lost his great point winners, Sanders and Henderson, he has most of the other athletes who led the way in the 1914 campaign. Second string men unless they are versatile will have little chance of making the trip.

Indoor Situation Promising.

Illini prospects for the indoor season are regarded as bright, although Coach Gill lost a promising sophomore this week when Irish went home to Oak Park. The former interscholastic star is in poor health and his athletic career probably is ended. He had been slated as a running mate to the fleet Hobman in the dashes.

A prospect that there will be no indoor dual meets this winter shocks the Illini rooters. There is some question as to whether the annual competition with Chicago will be staged. Last year the Illini were billed to appear at Chicago, but the scarlet fever scare caused the cancellation of the meet. This year Illinois is scheduled to travel to Stagg field for an outdoor meet and the Illini are disinclined to make two trips.

Purdue, which generally has been on the indoor schedule, will be missing and unless Wisconsin is dated the Illini may have no meet. Distance has been a factor in precluding an Illinois-Wisconsin indoor meet. Lack of competition would be a disadvantage to the Illini in training for the annual indoor conference meet.

Illinois' general track campaign for 1915 will include besides the California engagement and the Penn relay games competition in the relay races at Drake, in which Gill entered four teams last year. Chicago and Wisconsin are the big outdoor meets.

Basketball Prospects.

The brilliant start of the basketball squad this week pleased the rooters immensely. Next Friday night Jones will take two teams to Decatur to meet Millikin university. Two games early in January with the Peoria Tigers will complete the practice schedule.

Illinois' football schedule is practically completed. The Illini, it is said, probably will meet Purdue instead of Indiana next fall. The Hoosiers objected to an early date on the schedule and at present the contest is regarded as off. Otherwise the Illini card will be the same as in 1914. Christian Brothers college of St. Louis will play the opening game on Illinois field.

PURPLE TO PLAY MISSOURI AT LOCAL FIELD ON NOV. 6.

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 12.—Northwestern university was given a place on the schedule of the University of Missouri's football eleven for next season. The game will be played at Evanston on Nov. 6.

The Rolla School of Mines, which usually played the Missouri eleven, was not given a date. The miners last Saturday engaged in a game with the Christian Brothers eleven of St. Louis, in disregard of the wishes of the board of curators of Missouri university, with which the mining school is connected, and it is thought this caused the athletic directors to ignore Rolla in the 1915 schedule. The schedule, said to be the hardest arranged for the Missourians in years, follows:

Oct. 9—Washington at St. Louis.
Oct. 16—Oklahoma at Columbia.
Oct. 23—Ames at Ames, Ia.
Oct. 30—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Kas.
Nov. 6—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 13—Drake at Columbia.
Nov. 20—Kansas at Columbia.

The basketball squad will play the following conference games: Washington at Columbia, Feb. 8-9; Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, Feb. 16-17; Kansas at Lawrence, Feb. 19-20; Kansas at Columbia, Feb. 24-25; Kansas Aggies at Columbia, March 1-2; Washington at St. Louis, March 5-6.

"LITTLE 16" DATES IN PEORIA

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 12.—Peoria last night was awarded the intercollegiate meets for this season at a session of the Little Sixteen. Fred C. Brown was reelected president; Charles P. Lantz, vice president; H. H. Russell, secretary, and F. L. Muhl, treasurer. The tournament dates for basketball are March 4, 5, and 6. The games are to be played at the Bradley gymnasium in Peoria. The drawings for the basketball finals resulted as follows:

McKenree vs. William and Vashti; Carthage vs. Shurtleff; Eureka vs. Lombard; Normal vs. Southern Normal; Charleston Normal vs. Milliken; Hedding vs. Bradley; Lincoln vs. Augustana; Illinois college vs. Wesleyan.

The tennis tournament will be held on Bradley campus May 21.

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LIFORNIA
PRING CARD

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URBANA SCHOOL.

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The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
PART FOUR. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER COMIC.
DECEMBER 13, 1914

DER CAPTAIN ISS IN BY RUDOLPH DIRKS

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

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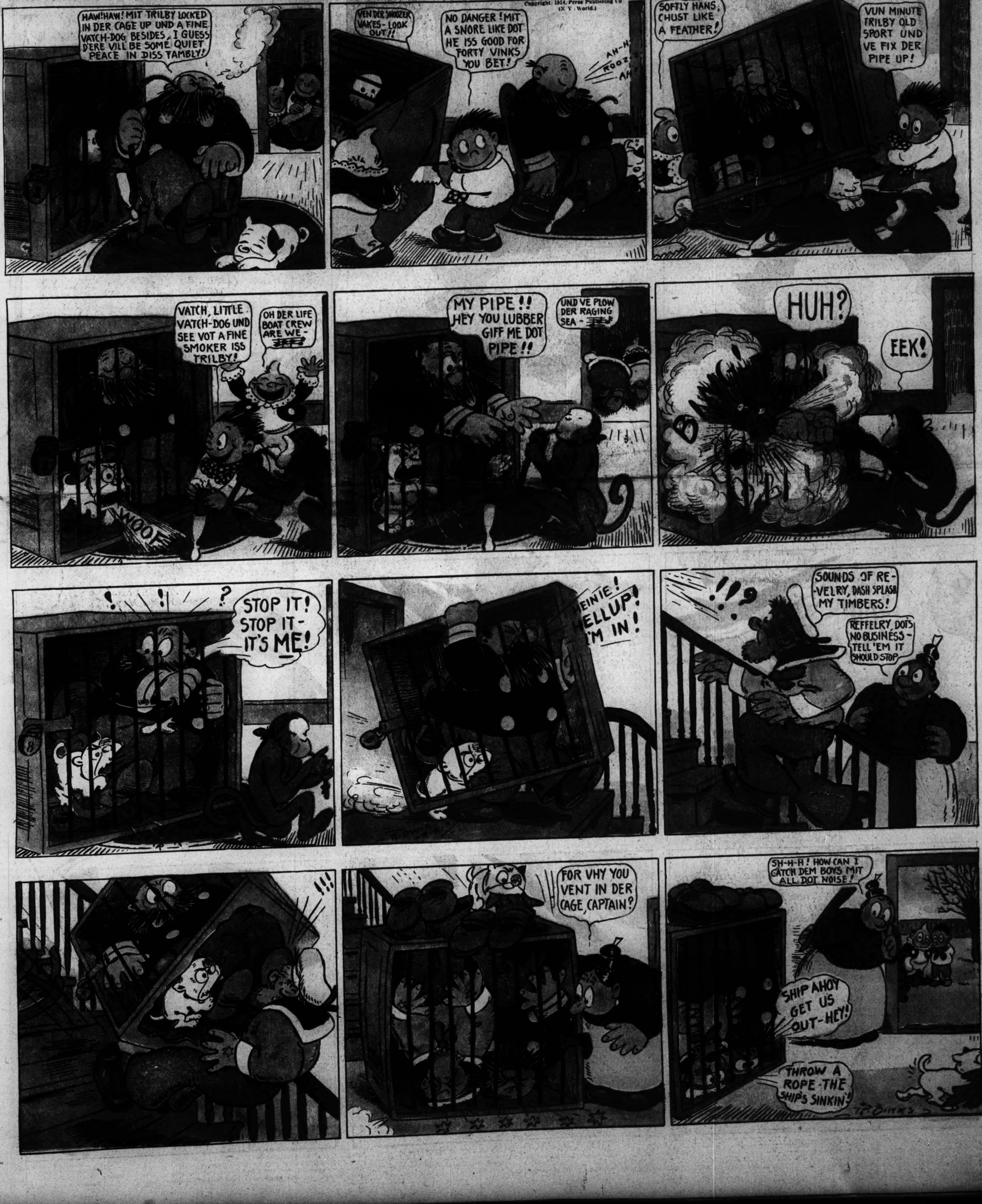
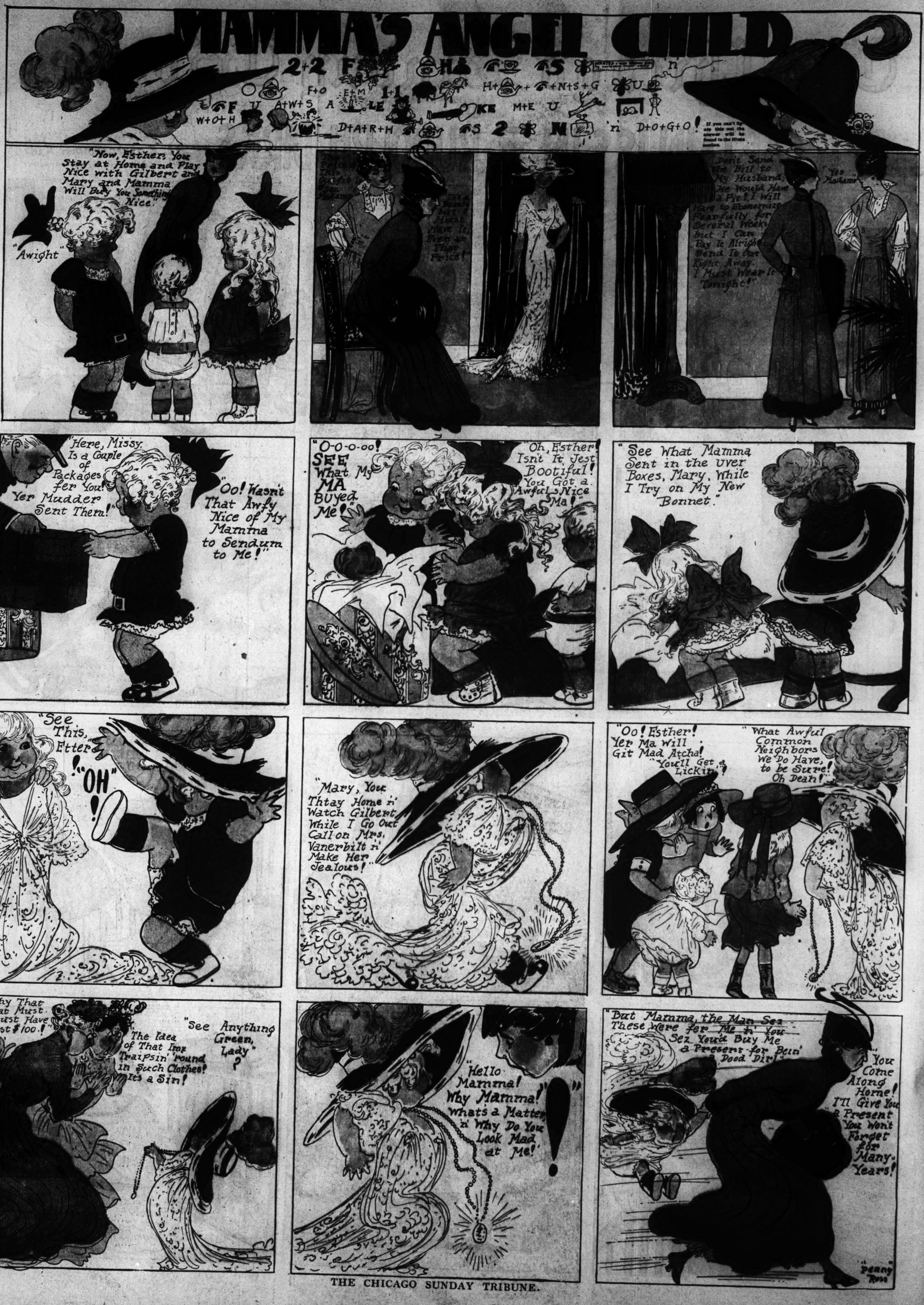
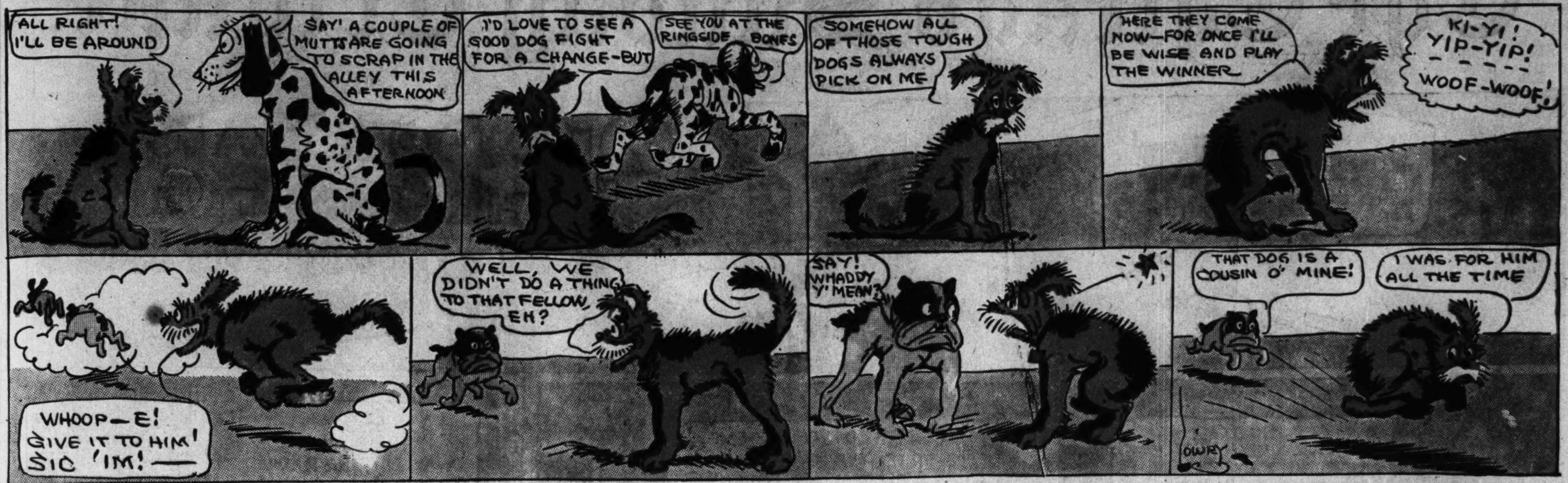

HAW! HAW! MIT TRILBY LOCKED IN DER CAGE UP UND A FINE VATCH-DOG BESIDES, I GUESS D'ERE VILL BE SOME QUIET PEACE IN DISS FAMBLY!
Copyright 1914, Press Publishing Co (N. Y. World.)
VEN DER SNOOZER VAKES - LOOK OUT!!
NO DANGER! MIT A SNORE LIKE DOT HE ISS GOOD FOR FORTY VINKS YOU BET!
AH-H ROOZ- AH
SOFTLY HANS, CHUST LIKE A FEATHER!
VUN MINUTE TRILBY OLD SPORT UND VE FIX DER PIPE UP!
VATCH, LITTLE VATCH-DOG UND SEE VOT A FINE SMOKER ISS TRILBY!
OH DER LIFE BOAT CREW ARE WE -
WOOF
MY PIPE!! HEY YOU LUBBER GIFF ME DOT PIPE!!
UND VE PLOW DER RAGING SEA -
HUH?
EEK!
! ! ?
STOP IT! STOP IT - IT'S ME!
HEINIE! HELLUP! I'M IN!
! ! ?
SOUNDS OF RE-VELRY, DASH SPLASH MY TIMBERS!
REFFELRY, DOT'S NO BUSINESS - TELL 'EM IT SHOULD STOP
!!!
FOR VHY YOU VENT IN DER CAGE, CAPTAIN?
SH-H-H! HOW CAN I CATCH DEM BOYS MIT ALL DOT NOISE!
SHIP AHOY GET US OUT - HEY!
THROW A ROPE - THE SHIP'S SINKIN'
R. DIRKS

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

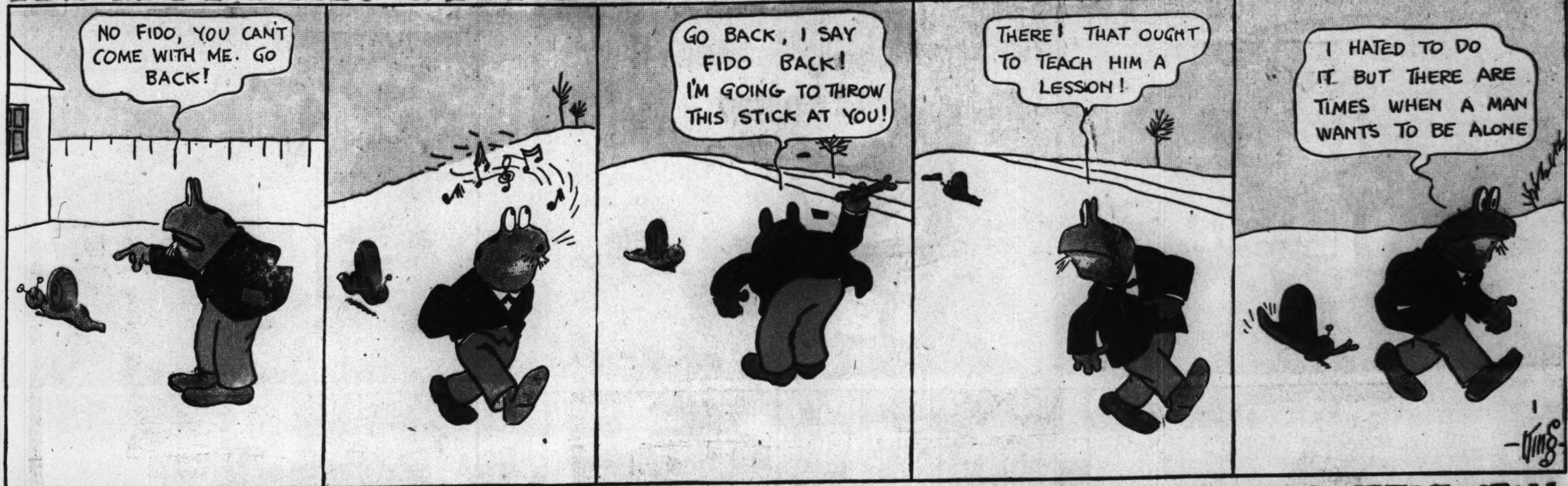

2+2 F H S n
F+O E+M 1+1 H+ + +N+S+G U
F U A+W+S A LE KE M+E U
W+O+H D+A+R+H S 2 N 'n D+O+G+O!
"Now, Esther, You Stay at Home and Play Nice with Gilbert and Mary and Mamma Will Buy You Something Nice."
"Awight"
"The Price of This Outfit Is $200 Madame"
"It's a Beauty but I Must Have It, Even at That Price!"
"Don't Send the Bill to My Husband; He Would Have a Fit! I Will Have to Economize Fearfully for Several Weeks but I Can Pay It Alright. Send It Out Right Away. I Must Wear It Tonight!"
"Yes Madame"
"Here, Missy, Is a Couple of Packages fer You! Yer Mudder Sent Them!"
"Oo! Wasn't That Awfy Nice of My Mamma to Sendum to Me!"
"O-O-O-OO! SEE What My MA Buyed Me!"
"Oh, Esther! Isn't It Jest Bootiful! You Got a Awful Nice Ma!"
"See What Mamma Sent in the Uver Boxes, Mary, While I Try on My New Bonnet."
"See This, Etter!"
"OH"
"Mary, You Thtay Home 'n' Watch Gilbert While I Go Out Call on Mrs. Vanerbilt 'n' Make Her Jealous!"
"Oo! Esther! Yer Ma Will Git Mad Atcha!"
"You'll Get a Lickin'!"
"What Awful Common Neighbors We Do Have, to be Sure! Oh Deah!"
"Why That Hat Must Must Have Cost $100!"
"The Idea of That Imp Traipsin' 'round in Such Clothes! It's a Sin!"
"See Anything Green, Lady"?
"Hello Mamma! Why Mamma! What's a Matter, 'n' Why Do You Look Mad at Me!"
"!"
"But Mamma, the Man Sez These Were fer Me 'n' You Sez You'd Buy Me a Present for Bein' a Dood Dirl"
"You Come Along Home! I'll Give You a Present You Won't Forget for Many Years!"
"Penny" Ross

If you can't figure this out the answer will be found in the Hints section.

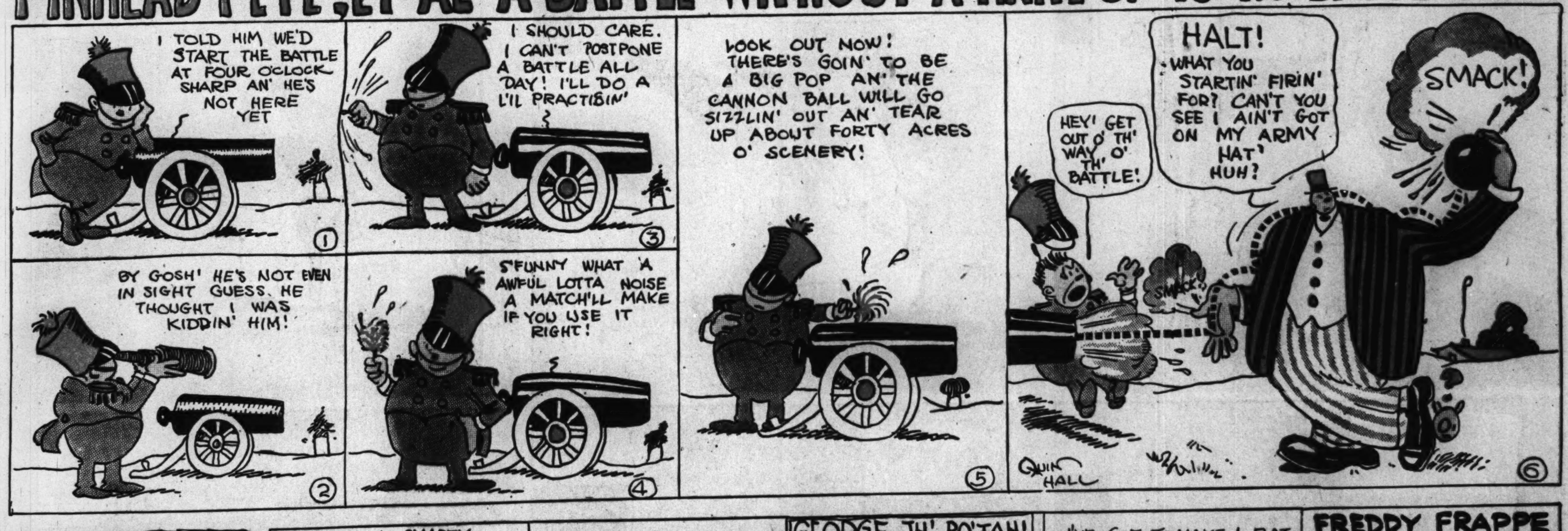
And his name is "Mr. Bones".

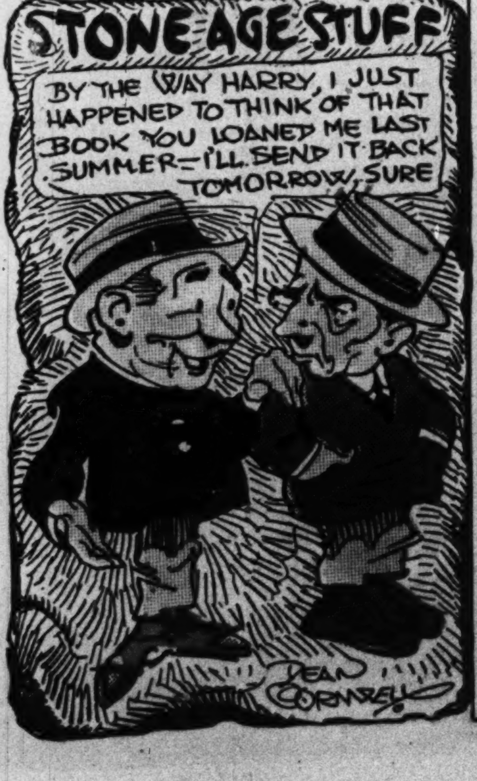

ALL RIGHT! I'LL BE AROUND
SAY' A COUPLE OF MUTTS ARE GOING TO SCRAP IN THE ALLEY THIS AFTERNOON
I'D LOVE TO SEE A GOOD DOG FIGHT FOR A CHANGE-BUT
SEE YOU AT THE RINGSIDE BONES
SOMEHOW ALL OF THOSE TOUGH DOGS ALWAYS PICK ON ME
HERE THEY COME NOW—FOR ONCE I'LL BE WISE AND PLAY THE WINNER
KI-YI! YIP-YIP! - - - - WOOF-WOOF!
WHOOP-E! GIVE IT TO HIM! SIC 'IM!—
WELL, WE DIDN'T DO A THING TO THAT FELLOW, EH?
SAY! WHADDY Y' MEAN?
THAT DOG IS A COUSIN O' MINE!
I WAS FOR HIM ALL THE TIME
LOWRY

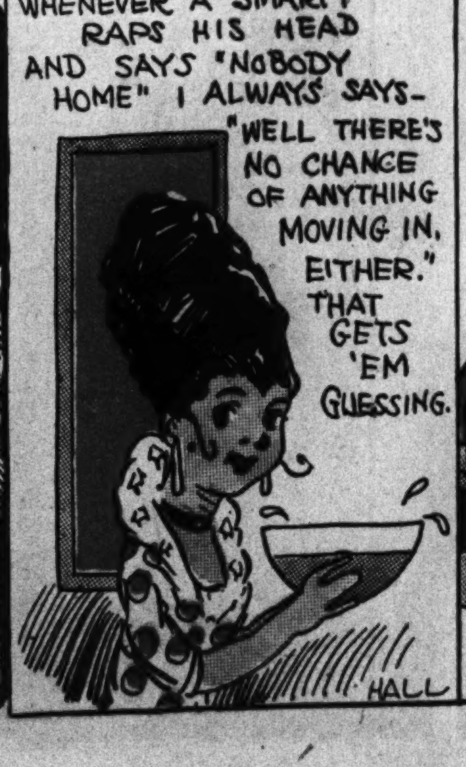
HI HOPPER FAVORS DISCIPLINE AND SOLITUDE

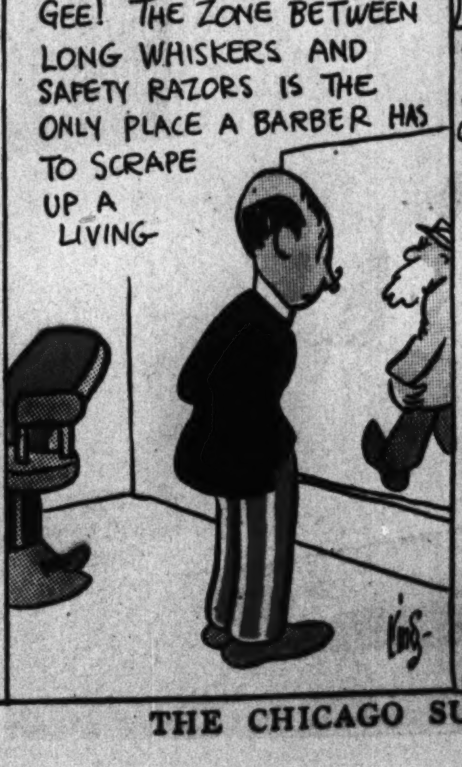

NO FIDO, YOU CAN'T COME WITH ME. GO BACK!
GO BACK, I SAY FIDO BACK! I'M GOING TO THROW THIS STICK AT YOU!
THERE! THAT OUGHT TO TEACH HIM A LESSON!
I HATED TO DO IT BUT THERE ARE TIMES WHEN A MAN WANTS TO BE ALONE
KING

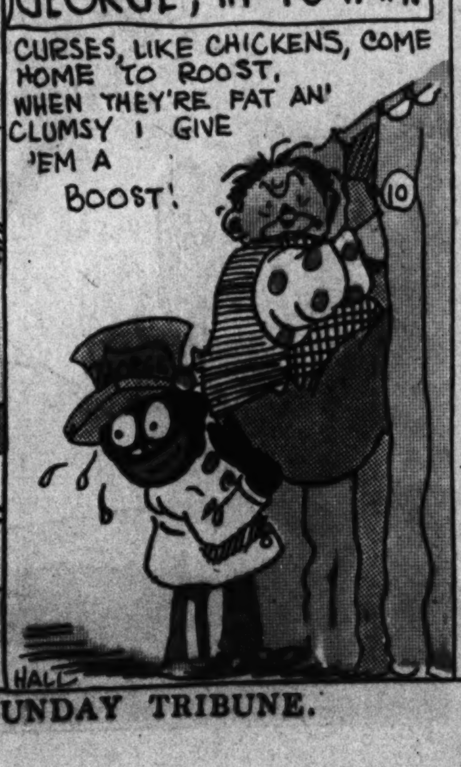
PINHEAD PETE, ET AL-A BATTLE WITHOUT A "MAKE-UP" IS NO BATTLE A'TALL

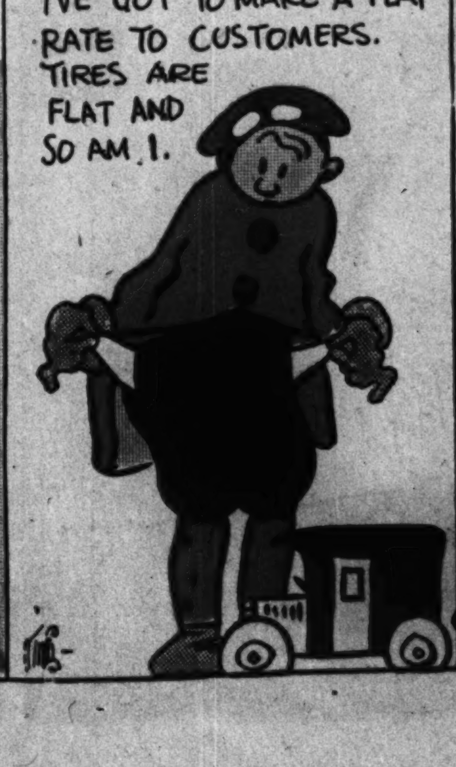

I TOLD HIM WE'D START THE BATTLE AT FOUR O'CLOCK SHARP AN' HE'S NOT HERE YET
①
BY GOSH' HE'S NOT EVEN IN SIGHT GUESS. HE THOUGHT I WAS KIDDIN' HIM!
②
I SHOULD CARE. I CAN'T POSTPONE A BATTLE ALL DAY! I'LL DO A L'IL PRACTISIN'
③
S'FUNNY WHAT A AWFUL LOTTA NOISE A MATCH'LL MAKE IF YOU USE IT RIGHT!
④
LOOK OUT NOW! THERE'S GOIN' TO BE A BIG POP AN' THE CANNON BALL WILL GO SIZZLIN' OUT AN' TEAR UP ABOUT FORTY ACRES O' SCENERY!
⑤
HEY! GET OUT O' TH' WAY O' TH' BATTLE!
HALT! WHAT YOU STARTIN' FIRIN' FOR? CAN'T YOU SEE I AIN'T GOT ON MY ARMY HAT' HUH?
SMACK!
SMACK!
QUIN HALL
⑥

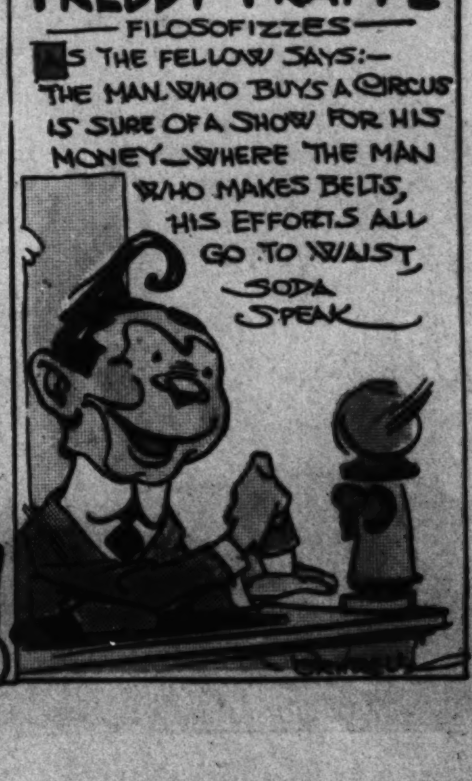

STONE AGE STUFF
BY THE WAY HARRY, I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK OF THAT BOOK YOU LOANED ME LAST SUMMER—I'LL SEND IT BACK TOMORROW, SURE
DEAN CORNWELL


WHENEVER A SMARTY RAPS HIS HEAD AND SAYS "NOBODY HOME" I ALWAYS SAYS- "WELL THERE'S NO CHANCE OF ANYTHING MOVING IN, EITHER." THAT GETS 'EM GUESSING.
HALL


GEE! THE ZONE BETWEEN LONG WHISKERS AND SAFETY RAZORS IS THE ONLY PLACE A BARBER HAS TO SCRAPE UP A LIVING
KING


GEORGE, TH' PO'TAH!
CURSES, LIKE CHICKENS, COME HOME TO ROOST, WHEN THEY'RE FAT AN' CLUMSY I GIVE 'EM A BOOST!
10
HALL


I'VE GOT TO MAKE A FLAT RATE TO CUSTOMERS. TIRES ARE FLAT AND SO AM I.
KING


FREDDY FRAPPE
—FILOSOFIZZES—
AS THE FELLOW SAYS:— THE MAN WHO BUYS A CIRCUS IS SURE OF A SHOW FOR HIS MONEY—WHERE THE MAN WHO MAKES BELTS, HIS EFFORTS ALL GO TO WAIST,
SODA SPEAK

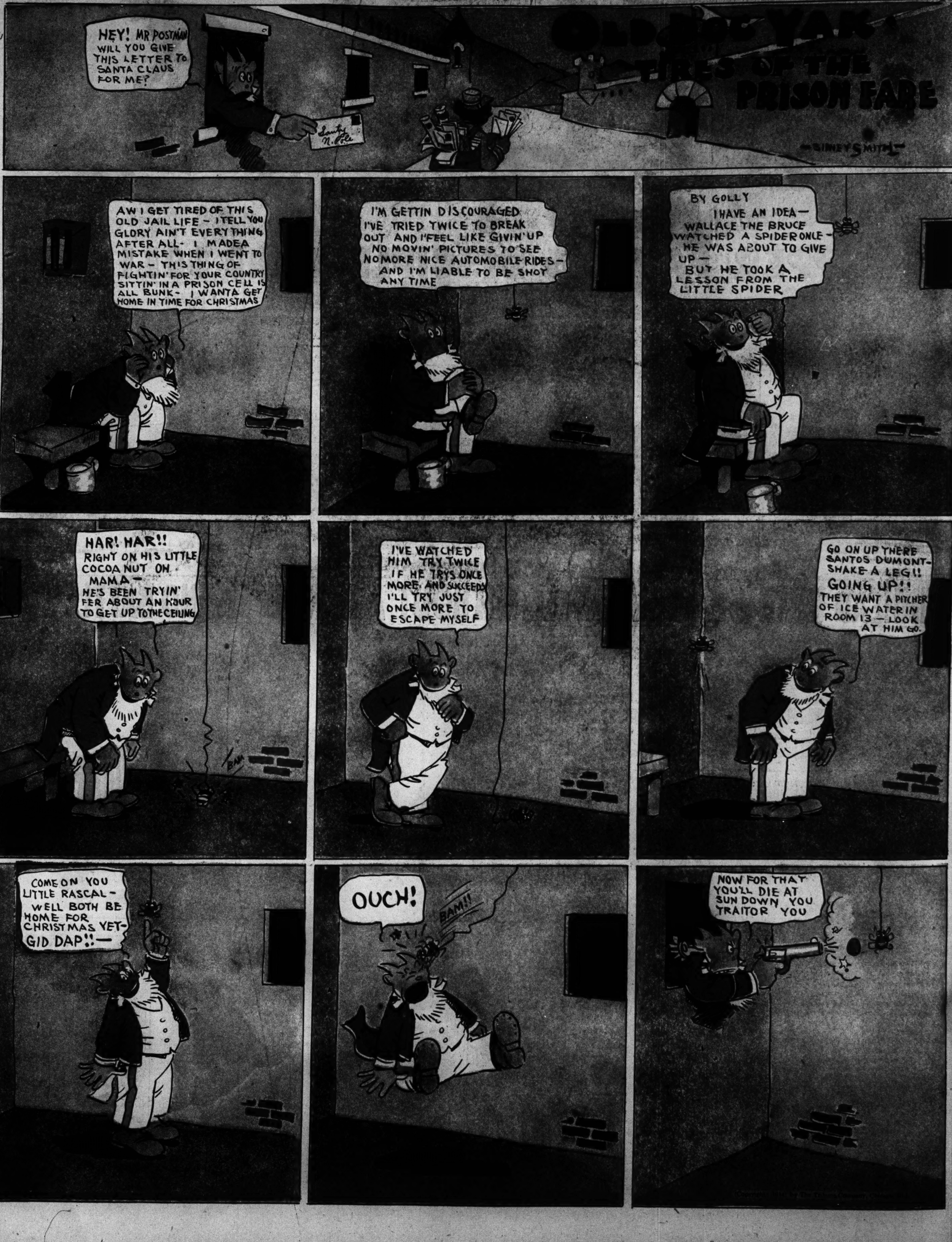
The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PART FOUR.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 13, 1914

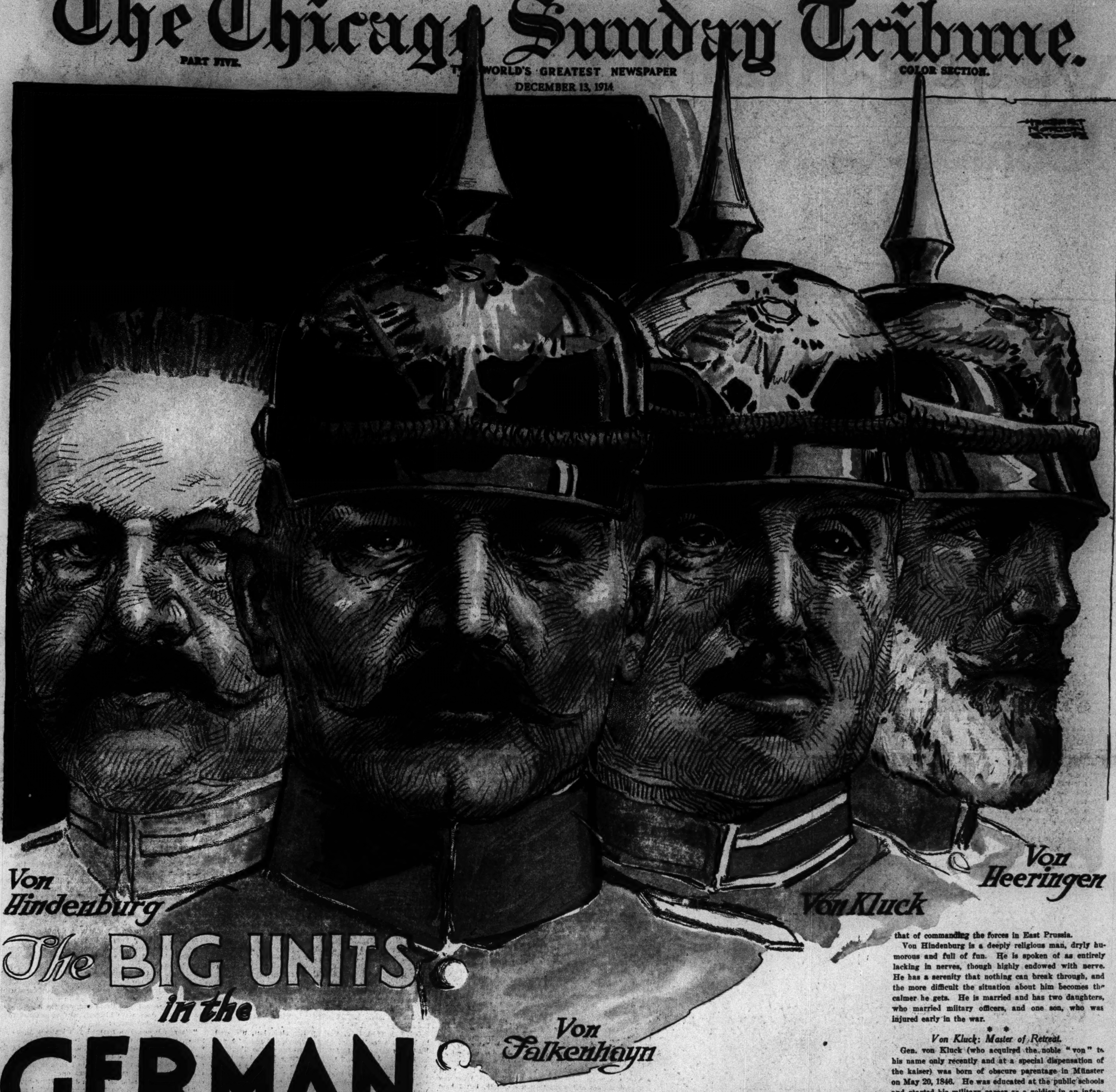
COMIC.


OLD DOC YAK
TIRES OF THE PRISON FARE
SIDNEY SMITH
HEY! MR POSTMAN WILL YOU GIVE THIS LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS FOR ME?
Santy N. Pole
AW I GET TIRED OF THIS OLD JAIL LIFE - I TELL YOU GLORY AIN'T EVERYTHING AFTER ALL - I MADE A MISTAKE WHEN I WENT TO WAR - THIS THING OF FIGHTIN' FOR YOUR COUNTRY SITTIN' IN A PRISON CELL IS ALL BUNK - I WANTA GET HOME IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
I'M GETTIN DISCOURAGED I'VE TRIED TWICE TO BREAK OUT AND I FEEL LIKE GIVIN' UP NO MOVIN' PICTURES TO SEE NO MORE NICE AUTOMOBILE RIDES - AND I'M LIABLE TO BE SHOT ANY TIME
BY GOLLY I HAVE AN IDEA - WALLACE THE BRUCE WATCHED A SPIDER ONCE - HE WAS ABOUT TO GIVE UP - BUT HE TOOK A LESSON FROM THE LITTLE SPIDER
HAR! HAR!! RIGHT ON HIS LITTLE COCOANUT OH MAMA - HE'S BEEN TRYIN' FER ABOUT AN HOUR TO GET UP TO THE CEILING
BAM
I'VE WATCHED HIM TRY TWICE IF HE TRYS ONCE MORE AND SUCCEEDS I'LL TRY JUST ONCE MORE TO ESCAPE MYSELF
GO ON UP THERE SANTOS DUMONT - SHAKE A LEG!! GOING UP!! THEY WANT A PITCHER OF ICE WATER IN ROOM 13 - LOOK AT HIM GO.
COME ON YOU LITTLE RASCAL - WELL BOTH BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS YET - GID DAP!! -
OUCH!
BAM!!
NOW FOR THAT YOU'LL DIE AT SUN DOWN YOU TRAITOR YOU

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PART FIVE. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER COLOR SECTION.

DECEMBER 13, 1914.



The BIG UNITS in the GERMAN WAR MACHINE

BY BURTON RASCOE.

THE efficiency of the miniature English army may, at the risk of slight controversy, be ascribed to the genius of one man—Lord Kitchener. The tenacity and elan in attack of the French army may be attributed to another man—Gen. Joffre. And the tremendous change for the better of the Russian forces since the Manchurian campaign may be traced to the untiring work of Nicholas, meaning, of course, the grand duke and not the Little Father of all the Russias.

But the destroying capacity of the greatest institution for the promotion of the business of killing—the kaiser's war machine—is not the achievement of the brain of any one man.

For their national protection the Germans years ago deemed it advisable to build up an army, and, while they were at it, to make it the most formidable single military force in the world. To this end they enlisted the services of obscure professors of chemistry in the universities of Bonn and Berlin, of manufacturing merchants like the Krupps, of tailors who designed the almost imperceptible gray uniforms with their double set of suspender buttons, of authorities on international law, of experts in political economy, of butchers, bakers, and electric light makers, as well as of men who had proved their military abilities in previous wars and at maneuvers during peace. A compulsory military law provided the "kannonenfutter," the "cannon fodder," as the Prussians with sinister humor call their soldiers.

Behind all this was the German general staff, established on the theory that several heads are better than one, even if one or two are goats' heads, and the promulgation of a corporate war industry so systematized that it makes highly organized American business concerns appear distressingly old fashioned in comparison.

* *

War Shows Value of General Staff.

With the eruption which is at present razing Polish, Belgian, Russian, and French cities the efficacy of the theory upon which the German general staff was built became eminently apparent. Out of the marvelous organization, with its card index systems and exact knowledge of every inch of ground the Germans were likely to invade and the forts thereon, came action. And thus far the four men who have distinguished themselves most brilliantly either from advice on strategy or their actual activity in the field are these:

Gen. Erich G. A. S. von Falkenhayn, new minister of war and chief of the general staff, successor to Helmuth von Moltke.

Gen. Alexander H. R. von Kluck, commander of the German right wing, which made the spectacular dash through Belgium and penetrated to within striking distance of Paris.

Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg, commander of the German East Prussian forces which have stood the brunt of the attack of the Russian hordes and won signal victories.

Gen. Josias von Heeringen, commander of the forces invading northern France and centering upon Verdun.

Gen. von Emmich, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, and Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany have won the iron cross and the adulation of the German adherents for their work in the field; but their campaigns have lacked the military importance of the last three of the above named generals.

* *

The New Chief of Staff.

In July, 1913, Gen. von Heeringen was minister of war and Helmuth von Moltke, the nephew of the greater Von Moltke, was the kaiser's chief of staff. In this month a major general who had had charge of the military instruction of the crown prince and whose name was Von Falkenhayn was promoted to succeed Von Heeringen, and that able veteran was practically retired with a pension, with the provision that the general staff might retain his advice and service upon any occasion they desired it.

Von Moltke, though the logical heir to the office of chief of staff by reason of his relationship to the greater Von Moltke and also because of his years of military service, was never high in the favor of the kaiser. The emperor was constantly on the lookout for a man whose ability was demonstratively greater than that of Von Moltke. In the latter part of October of this year Von Moltke conveniently had a severe attack of liver trouble and returned to Berlin from the front (at least the dispatches were to this effect). The kaiser was so enthusiastic over the illness he permanently retired Von Moltke and appointed Von Falkenhayn his successor.

Von Falkenhayn, physically and temperamentally, is in remarkable contrast to the grim visaged, plastic, literal minded Prussian officer of the prevailing type of which Von Moltke is an example. Von Falkenhayn is Latin in his temperament, a bundle of nerves, dashing, adventuresome, and energetic. He was born in the village of Belchau on Sept. 11, 1861, and was graduated at the war academy. Twice he was chief of staff of an army corps, once at Metz and another time at Magdeburg.

His service in the field has been limited, but his theoretical knowledge of warfare has been considered the greatest in Germany. After serving during the Boxer rebellion he was commissioned with the kaiser's consent to instruct the young Chinese officers in the German method of conducting wars. His appointment to the responsibility for the crown prince's military education indicated to what extent his ability was trusted by the kaiser.

*

Descendant of Soldiers.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is the descendant of a Prussian family whose male members for generations have been military officers. His father was a major who was stationed at Posen, and it was there that Paul was born on Oct. 2, 1847. He became a soldier naturally, and when he was 18 years old he was an officer in an infantry regiment. At 23 he commanded a regiment in the Franco-Prussian war, and for his valor and daring in the battle of Sedan he was awarded the iron cross of the second class. He was at one time a professor in the Berlin war academy and later a member of the general staff until he was made minister of war. He was retired in 1911.

When the war broke out Von Hindenburg volunteered his services and immediately was accepted, and, to show that his retirement was not equivalent to an admission that he was too old for service he was given what may prove to be the most important commission of the war—that of commanding the forces in East Prussia.

Von Hindenburg is a deeply religious man, dryly humorous and full of fun. He is spoken of as entirely lacking in nerves, though highly endowed with nerve. He has a serenity that nothing can break through, and the more difficult the situation about him becomes the calmer he gets. He is married and has two daughters, who married military officers, and one son, who was injured early in the war.

* *

Von Kluck: Master of Retreat.

Gen. von Kluck (who acquired the noble "von" to his name only recently and at a special dispensation of the kaiser) was born of obscure parentage in Münster on May 20, 1846. He was educated at the public schools and started his military career as a soldier in an infantry regiment in 1865. He saw service in both the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 and the Franco-Prussian war as a lieutenant in the Sixty-fifth infantry regiment. He attracted the attention of Helmuth von Moltke, who made him a company commander in the school for officers at Jürlich. He quickly mastered the military science and became known as a strict disciplinarian who was ever eager for increased efficiency of his troops and always crying for better army equipment. He climbed the ladder steadily and won notice as the constructor of the long chain of submerged forts in East Prussia which have stayed the Russian advance.

Von Kluck's notable dash, achieved on foot, through Belgium, with the aid of the "Busy Berthas," will stand out as one of the most remarkable feats ever performed in warfare. He is a master of orderly and strategic retreat, and his swing to the east of Paris and his well covered retreat north of Paris were heralded in Berlin as one of the greatest achievements of the war. Von Kluck is written of as a likable fellow of the "bulldog" type, genial, quick witted, and none too lenient.

Josias von Heeringen was born March 9, 1850, in Cassel and was educated in the gymnasium there. He fought as an ensign lieutenant in the Franco-Prussian war and won the iron cross of the second class for valor. He advanced from battalion adjutant after the war through the offices of regiment lieutenant and brigade adjutant under the Grand Duke of Hesse, until in 1879 he was made a member of the general staff. The next year he was made chief of the staff, and from 1887 to 1890 he was minister of war.

Von Heeringen is the silent man of the general staff. He is cold, calculating, vigorous, and persistent. He is depended upon to keep intact the German forces between Von Kluck and the crown prince, and he is accounted by the kaiser as one of the most able men in the field.

Where Northern Lights Come Down O' Nights

by REX BEACH

A tale of a struggle for the possession of a woman up where cold and hardships make red blooded men and women.

THE mission house at Togiak stands forlornly on a wind swept Alaskan spit, while huddled around it a swarm of dirt covered igloos grovel in an ecstasy of abasement.

Many natives crawled out of these and stared across the bay as down a gully came an Arctic caravan, men and dogs, black against the deadly whiteness. Ahead swung the guide, straddling awkwardly on his five-foot webs, while the straining pack pattered at his heels. Big George, the driver, urged them with strong words, idioms of the northland, and his long whip bit sharply at their legs.

His companion, clinging to the sled, stumbled now and then, while his face, splitting from the snap of the frost, was smothered in a muffler. Sometimes he fell, plunging into the snow, rising painfully, and groaning with the misery of "snow blindness."

"Most there now, Cap. Keep up your grit."

"I'm all right," answered the afflicted man wearily. "Don't mind me."

George, too, had suffered from the sheen of the unbroken whiteness, and, while his eyes had not wholly closed, he saw but dimly. His cheeks were grease smeared and blackened with charred wood to break the snow glare, but through his mask showed signs of suffering, while his bloodshot eyes dripped scalding tears and throbbed distressfully. For days he had not dared to lose sight of the guide. Once he had caught him sneaking the dogs away, and he feared he had killed the man for a time. Now Jaska broke trail ahead, his sullen, swollen features baleful in their injury.

Down the steep bank they slid, across the humped up sea ice at the river mouth and into the village.

At the greeting of their guide to his tribesmen George started. Twelve years of coast life had taught him the dialect from Point Barrow south, and he glanced at Captain to find whether he, too, had heard the message. As Jaska handed a talisman to the chief he strode to him and snatched it.

"Oho! It's Father Orloff, is it? D—— him!" He gazed at the token, a white spruce chip with strange marks and carvings.

"What does it mean, George?" said the blind man.

"It's a long story, Charlie, and black. You should have known it before we started. I'm a marked man in this coast country. It's Orloff's work, the renegade! 'Father' he calls himself—father to these devils he rules and robs for himself in the name of the church. His hate is bitter, and he'd have my life if these watery livered curs didn't dread the sound of my voice. God help him when we meet!"

He shook his hairy claws at the hostile circle, then cried to the chief in the native tongue:

"O, Shaman! We come bleeding and hungry. Hunger grips us and our bones are stiff with frost. The light is gone from my brother's eyes, and we are sick. Open you the door to the mission house that the 'Minoks' may rest and grow strong."

The Indians clustered before the portal, with its rude cross above, and stared malignantly while the chief spoke. At the name of his enemy the unsightly eyes of George gleamed, and he growled contemptuously, advancing among them. They scattered at the manner of his coming, and he struck the padlock door till it rattled stiffly. Then, spying the cross overhead, he lifted up and gripped the wood. It came away ripping, and, with wails of rage and horror at the sacrilege, they closed about him.

"Here, Cap! Bust her in quick!" He dragged Captain before the entrance, thrusting the weapon upon him, then ran ferociously among the people. He snatched them to him, cuffing like a bear and trampling them into the snow. Those who came into the reach of his knotty arms crumpled up and twisted under his feet. He whirled into the group roaring hoarsely, his angry, grease blackened face hideous with rage. The aborigine is not a fighting machine. For him the side step and counter have no being. They melted ahead of his blazing wrath, and he whisked them, fleeing, by their garments, so that they felt the stamp of his moccasioned heels.

Captain dragged the team within and George, following, blocked the shattered door.

"We're safe as long as we stay in the church," said he.

"Right of sanctuary, eh? Does it occur to you how we're going to get out?"

"Never mind. We'll get out somehow," said he, and that night as Charlie Captain, late university man and engineer, lay with eyes swathed in steaming cloths the whaler spoke operosely and with the bitterness of great wrong.

"It happened when we rocked the bars of Forty Mile before ever a Chechako had crossed the Chilkoot. I went over to the headwaters of the Tanana. Into the big valley I went and got lost in the flats. 'Tis a wild country, rimmed by high mountains, full of niggerheads and tundra, with the river winding clean back to the source of the Copper. I run out of grub (we always did them days) and built a raft to float down to the Yukon. A race with starvation, and a dead heat it near proved, too, though I had a shade the best of it. I drifted out into the main river, raving mad, my 'mukluks' eat off and my moose hide gun cover inside of me.

"A girl spied me from the village, and 'twas her who brought me ashore in her birch bark and tended me in her wickiup till reason came and the blood ran through me again.

"I mind seeing a white man stand around at times and hearing him beg her to leave me to the old squaws. She didn't, though. She gave me bits of moose meat and berries and dried salmon, and when I come to one day I saw she was little and brown and pleading and her clothes all covered with beads. Her eyes was big and sad, Cap, and dimples poked into her cheeks when she laughed.

"'Twas then that Orloff takes a hand—the white man. A priest he called himself; breed, Russian. Maybe he was, but a blacker hearted thief never wronged a child. He wanted the girl, Metla, and so did I. When I asked her old man for her he said she was promised to the Russian. I laughed at him, and a chief hates to be mocked. You know what sway the church has over these Indians. Well, Orloff is a strong man. He held 'em like a rock. He worked on 'em till one day the tribesmen came to me in a body and said, 'Go!'

"'Give me the girl and I will,' says I.

"Orloff sneered. 'She was mine for a month before ye came,' says he, with the fiend showing back of his eyes. 'Do ye want her now?'

"For a minute I believed him. I struck once to kill, and he went down. They closed on me as fast as I shook 'em off. 'Twas a beautiful sight for a ruction on the high banks over the river, but I was like water from the sickness. I fought to get at their priest where he lay to stamp out his grinning face before they downed me, but I was beat back to the bluff, and I battled with my heels over the edge. I broke a pole from the fish rack and a good many went down. Then I heard Metla calling softly from below:

"'Jump!' she said. 'Big one, jump!'

"She had loosened a canoe at the landing and now held it in the boiling current underneath, paddling desperately.

"As they ran out of the tents with their rifles I leaped.

"A long drop and cold water, but I hit feet first. When I rose the little girl was alongside.

"It's a ticklish thing to crawl over the stern of a canoe in the spatter of slugs, with the roar of muzzle loaders above. It's shaking to the nerves, but the maid never flinched, not even when a bullet split the gunnel. She ripped a piece of her dress and plugged a hole under the water line while I paddled out of range.

"The next winter at Holy Cross she ran to me shaking one day.

"'He is here! He is here! O, Big Man, I am afraid!'

"'Who's here?" says I.

"'He is here—Father Orloff.' And her eyes were round and scared so that I took her up and kissed her while she clung to me. She was such a little girl!

"'He spoke to me at the water hole—"I have come for you." I ran very fast, but he came behind. "Where is George?" he said.'

"I went out of the cabin down to the mission and into the house of Father Barnum. He was there.

"'Orloff! What do ye want?' I says.

"Father Barnum speaks up. He's known for a good man the length of the river. 'George,' says he, 'Father Orloff tells me you stole the girl Metla from her tribe. 'Tis a shameful thing for a white to take a red girl for his wife, but it's a crime to live as you do.'

"'What?' says I.

"'We can't sell you provisions nor allow you to stay in the village.'

"Orloff grins. 'You must go on,' he says, 'or give her up.'

"'No! I'll do neither.' And I shows the paper from the missionary at Nulato stating that we were married. 'She's my wife,' says I, 'and too good for me. She's left her people and her gods, and I'll care for her.' I saw how it hurt Orloff, and I laid my hand on his shoulder close to the neck. 'I distrust ye, and sure as fate ye'll die the shocking death if ever harm comes to the little one.'

"That was the winter of the famine, though every winter was the same then, and I went to Anvik for grub—took all the strong men and dogs in the village. I was afraid when I left, too, for 'twas the time I should have been with her, but there was no one else to go.

"'When you come back,' she said, 'there will be another—a little boy—and he will grow mighty and strong like his father.' She hung her arms around me, Cap, and I left her with kisses warm on my lips.

"It was a terrible trip—the river wet with overflows and the cutoffs drifted deep, so I drove back into Holy Creek a week late, with bleeding dogs and frozen Indians straining at the sled ropes.

"I heard the wail of the old women before I came to the cabin, and when Metla had sobbed the story out in her weakness I went back into the dark and down to the mission. I remember how the northern lights flared over the hills above and the little spruces on the summit looked to me like headstones, black against the moon, and I laughed when I saw the snow red in the night glare, for it meant blood and death.

"It was as lusty a babe as ever crowed, but Orloff had come to the sickbed and sent her squaws away. Baptism and such things he said he'd do. The little fellow died that night.

"They say the mission door was locked and barred, but I pushed through it like paper and came into Father Barnum's house, where they sat. Fifty below is bad for the naked flesh. I broke in, bareheaded, mittenless, and I'd froze some on the way down. He saw murder in my eyes and tried to run, but I got him as he went out of the room. He tore his throat loose from my stiffened fingers and went into the church, but I beat down the door with my naked fists, mocking at his prayers inside, and may I never be closer to death than Orloff was that night.

"Then a squaw tugged at my parka.

"'She is dying, Anguk,' she said, and I ran back up the hill with the cold biting at my heart.

"There was no death that night in Holy Cross, though God knows one naked soul was due to walk out on to the snow. At daylight, when I came back for him, he had fled down the river with the fastest dogs, and to this day I've never seen his face, though 'tis often I've felt his hate.

"He's grown into the strongest missionary on the coast and he never lets a chance go by to harry me or the girl.

"D'ye mind the time 'Skagway' Bennet died? We was pardners up Norton sound way when he was killed. They thought he suicided, but I know. I found a caribou belt in the brush near camp—the kind they make on the Kuskowim, Father Orloff's country. His men took the wrong one, that's all.

"I'm sorry I didn't tell ye this, Cap, before we started, for now we're into the south country, where he owns the natives. He knows we've come, as the blood token of the guide showed. He wants my life, and there's great trouble coming up. I'm hoping ye'll soon get your sight, for by now there's a runner twenty miles into the hills with news that we're blind in the church at Togiak. Three days he'll be going, and on the fifth ye'll hear the jangle of Russian dog bells. He'll kill the fastest team in Nushagak in the coming, and God help us if we're here."

George scraped a bit of frost lace from the lone window pane. Dark figures moved over the snow, circling the chapel, and he knew that each was armed. Only their reverence for the church held them from doing the task set by Orloff, and he sighed as he changed the bandages on his suffering mate.

They awoke the next morning to the moan of wind and the sift of snow clouds past their walls. Staring through his peephole, George distinguished only a seethe of whirling flakes that grayed the view, blotting even the neighboring huts, and when the early evening brought a rising note in the storm the trouble lifted from his face.

"A three day blizzard," he rejoiced, "and the strongest team on the coast can't wallow through it under a week. These onshore gales is beauts."

For three days the wind tore from off the sea into the open bight at whose head lay Togiak, and its violence wrecked the armor of shore ice in the bay till it beat and roared against the spit, a thrashing maelstrom of shattered bergs. The waters piled into the inlet, driven by the lash of the storm, till they overflowed the river ice behind the village, submerging and breaking it into ragged, dangerous confusion.

On the third day, with arctic vagary, the wind gasped reluctantly and scurried over the range. In its wake the surging ocean churned loudly, and the backwater behind the town, held by the dam of freezing slush ice at the river mouth, was skimmed by a thin ice paper, pierced here and there by the up-ended piles from beneath. This held the night's snow, so that morning showed the village girt on three sides by a stream soft carpeted and safe to the eye, but failing beneath the feet of a child.

"Your eyes are coming along mighty slow," worried George. "I'm hoping his reverence is up to his gills in drifts back yonder. We must leave him a sled trail for a souvenir."

"How can we with the place guarded?"

"Hitch the dogs and run for it by night. He'll burn us out when he comes. Fine targets we'd make on the snow by the light of a burning shack! If ye can see to shoot we'll go tonight. Hello! What's that?"

Outside came the howl of malamoots and the cry of men. Leaping to the window, George rubbed it free and stared into the sunshine.

"Too late; too late!" he said. "Here he comes! It's time I killed him." He spoke gratingly, with the dull anger of years.

On the bright surface of the opposite hillside a sled bearing a muffled figure appeared silhouetted against the glisten of the crust. Its team, maddened by the village scent, poured down the incline toward the river bank, and the guide swung on the runners behind, while the voice of the people rose to their priest. In a whirl of soft snow they drove down onto the treachery of the ice. The screams of the natives frenzied the pack, and they rioted out onto the bending sheet, while the long sledge, borne by its momentum, shot forward till the splitting cry of the ice sounded over the lamentations. It slackened, sagged, and disappeared in a surge of congealing waters. The wheel dogs were dragged into the opening and their mates ahead jerked backward onto them. In a fighting tangle all settled into the swirl.

Orloff jumped from the sinking sled, but, hindered by his fur swaddling, crashed through and lunged heavily in his struggles to mount the edge of the film. As he floundered onto the caving surface it let him back, and the waters covered him time and again. He pitched oddly about, and for the first time they saw his eyes were bound tightly with bandages, which he strove to loosen.

"My God, he's snow blind!" cried George, and in a moment he appeared among the frantic mob fringing the shore.

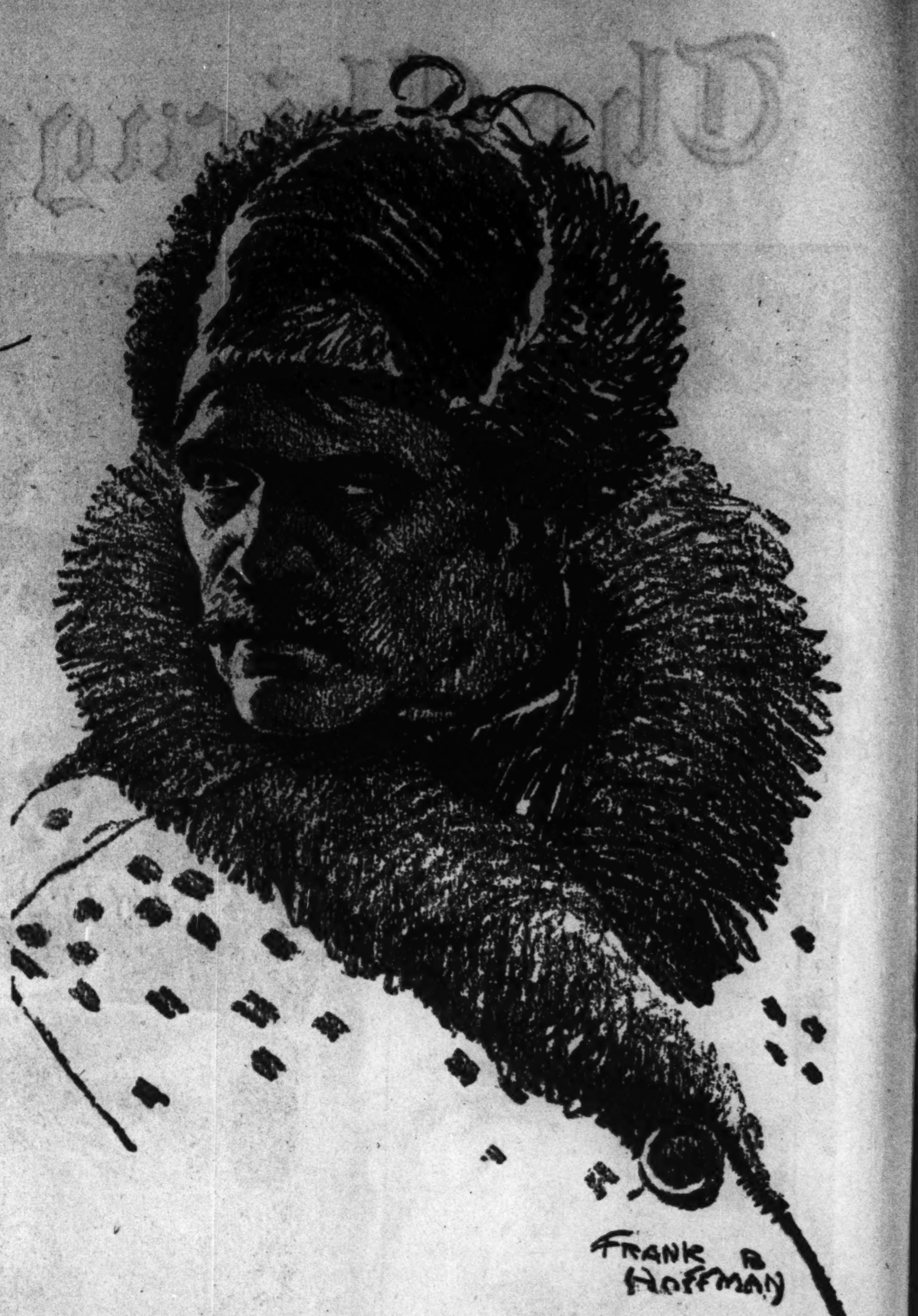
The guide broke his way toward a hummock of old ice forming an islet near by, and the priest half swam, half scrambled behind, till they crawled out upon this solid footing. Here the wintry wind searched them, and their dripping clothes stiffened quickly. Orloff dragged the strips from his face, and as the sun glitter pierced his eyes he writhed as though seared by the naked touch of hot steel.

He shouted affrightedly in his blindness, but the mocking voice of Big George answered him, and he cowered at the malevolence in the words.

"Here I am, Orloff. It's help ye want, is it? I'll shoot the man that tries to reach ye. Ha, ha! Ye're freezing, eh? Georgie will talk to keep ye awake. A dirty trick of the river to cheat me so! I've fattened for years on the hope of stamping your life out, and now it's robbed me. But I'll stick till ye're safe in hell."

The man cried piteously, turning his bleared eyes toward the sound.

"Shoot, why don't you, and end it? Can't you see we're freezing?" He stood up in his carapace of stiffened clothes, shivering palsiedly.



"The truest thing ye ever said," cried George, and he swung his Colt's into view. "It'll favor you, and I'll keep my vow." He raised the gun. The splashing of the distant dogs broke the silence. A native knelt stiffly.

"George, George!" Captain had stumbled down among them and plucked at his arm, peering dimly into his distorted face. "Great God! Are you a murderer? They'll be dead before we can save them."

"Save 'em!" said George, while reason fought with his mania. "Who's going to save 'em? He needs killing. I'm hungry for his life."

"He's a man, George. They're both human, and they're dying in sight of us. Give him a chance. Fight like a man."

As he spoke the fury fell away from the whaler, and he became the alert, strong man of the frontier, knowing the quick danger and meeting it.

He bellowed at the natives, and they fled backward before his voice, storming the cache where lay the big skin canoes. They slid one down and, seizing paddles, crushed the ice around it till it floated; then, supported by the prow, George stamped the ice into fragments ahead, and they forced their way slowly along the channel he made. Soaked to the armpits, he smashed a trail through which they reached the hummock were the others lay, too listless for action.

At the shore they bore the priest to their shelter, while the guide was snatched into a nearby hut. They hacked off his brittle clothes and supported him to the bed. As he walked his feet clattered on the board floor like the sound of wooden shoes. They were white and solid, as were his hands.

"He's badly frozen," whispered Captain. "Can we save him?" They rubbed and thawed for hours, but the sluggish blood refused to flow into the extremities, and Captain felt that this man would die for lack of amputation.

Through all the Russian was silent, gazing strangely at George.

"'Tis no use," finally said the big man despairingly. "I've seen too many of 'em. We've done our best."

He disappeared, and there sounded the jingle of harness as the dogs were hitched. As he entered for the camp outfit Orloff spoke:

"George Brace, I've harmed you bitterly these many years, and you're a good man to help me so. It's no use. We have both fought the cold death and know when to quit. I came to kill you, but you will go out across the mountains free, while I rave in madness and the medicine men make charms over me. When you come into Bethel mission I'll be dead. Good-by."

"Good h——l! We're taking ye to Bethel and a doctor in ten minutes. A week's travel as the trail goes, but we'll save a chunk of ye yet, old man."

Five days later a broken team crawled over the snow to the Moravian mission, urged by two men gaunt from the trail and blistered by the cold. From the sledge came shrieks and throaty mutterings, horrid gabblings of post-freezing madness, and Dr. Forrest, lifting back the robe, found Orloff lashed into his couch.

"Five days from Togiak, 200 miles in heavy trails," explained George wearily as the cries of the maniac dimmed behind the log walls.

Two hours later Forrest spoke gravely as they nursed their frostbites in his room.

"We have operated. He will recover."

"It's a sad, sad day," mourned George. "It just takes the taste out of everything for me. He's a cripple now, eh?"

"Yes—helpless! I did not know Father Orloff had many—er—friends hereabout," continued the doctor. "He was thought to be hated by the whites. I'm glad the report was wrong."

"Friends be d——d," said the other strongly. "What's a friend? Ye can get them any place, but where can ye find another enemy like that man?"

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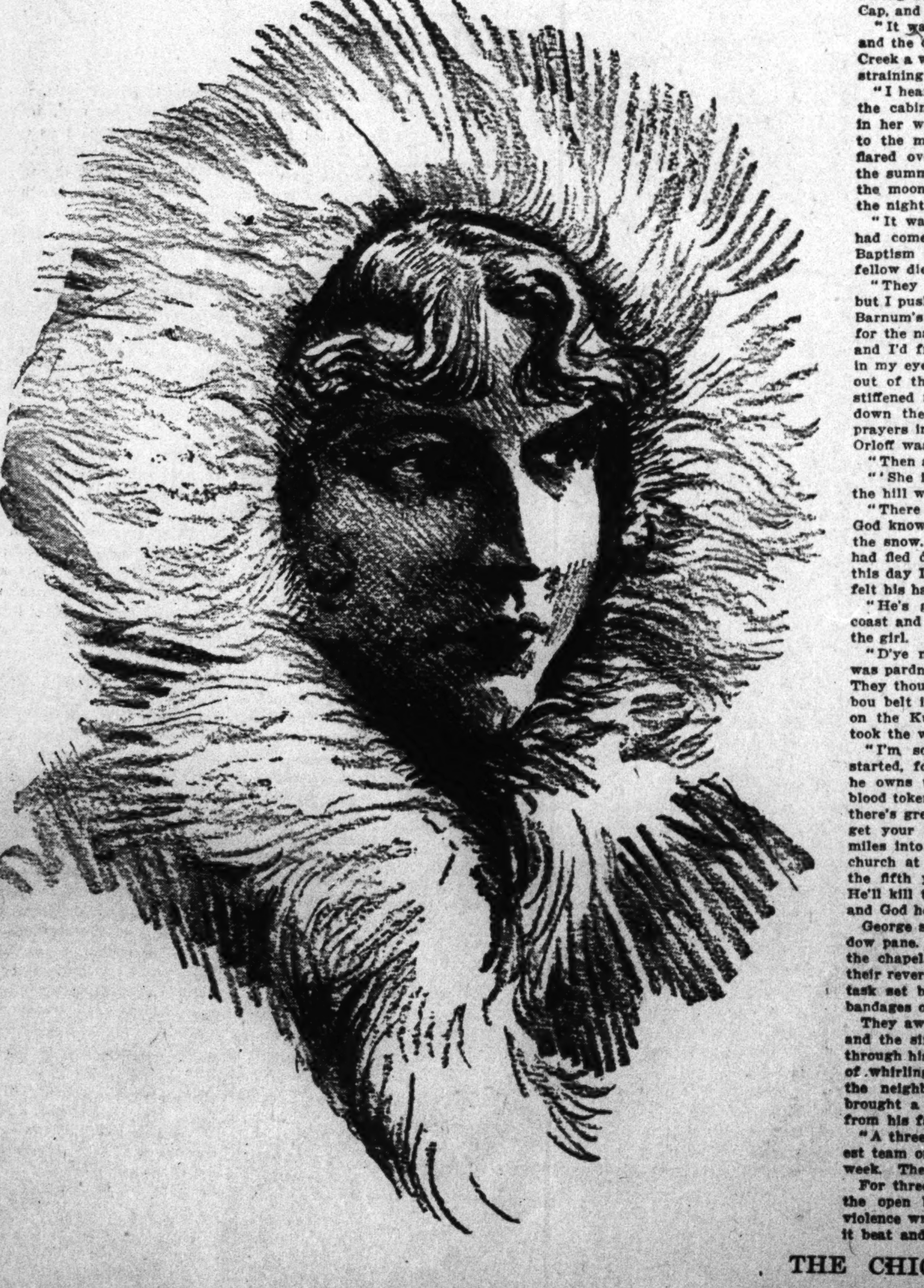
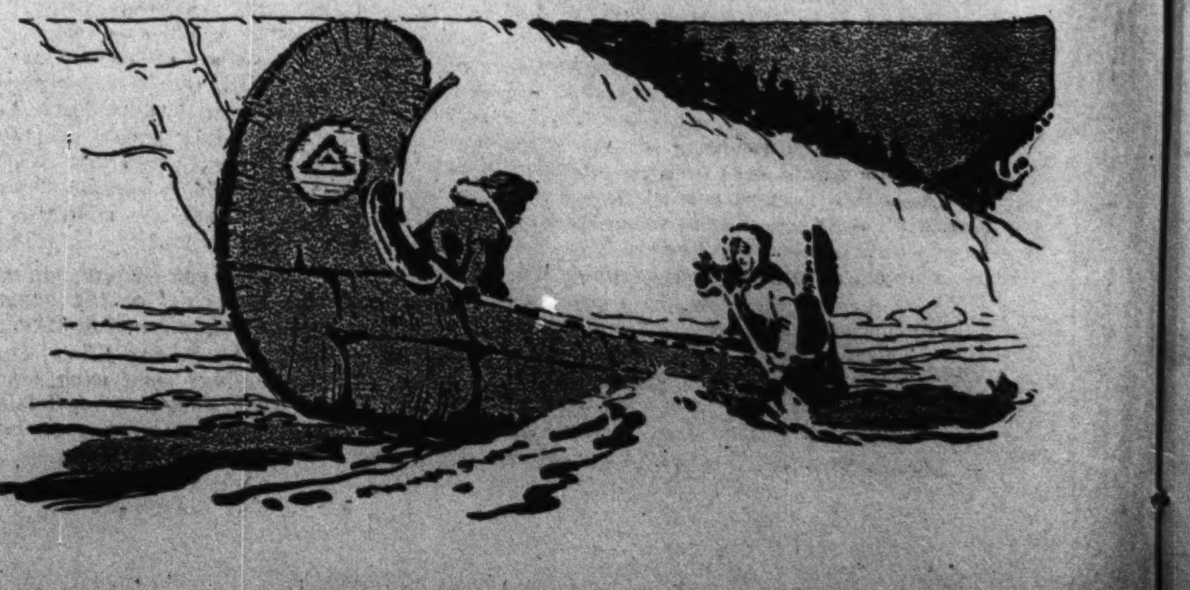
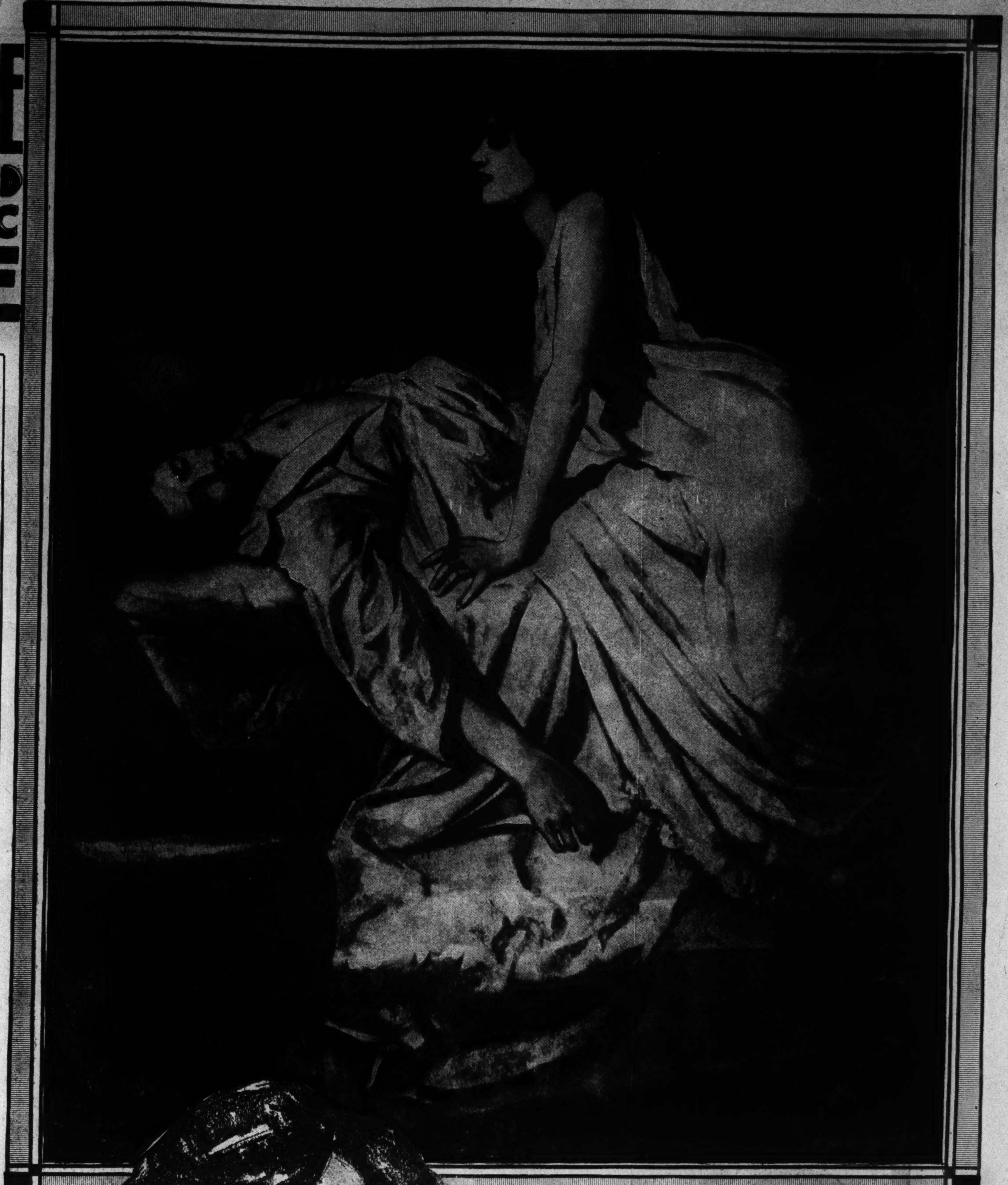




THE VAMPIRE IN A NEW AND SYMPATHETIC ROLE



THE VAMPIRE

Painting by Burne-Jones.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

A fool there was and he made his prayer
(Even as you and I)
To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair
(We called her the woman who did not care),
But the fool he called her his lady fair
(Even as you and I).

O, the years we waste and the tears we waste,
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the woman who did not know
(And now we know that she never could know)
And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent
(Even as you and I),
Honor and faith and a sure intent
(And it wasn't the least what the lady meant),
But a fool must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and I).

O, the toil we lost and the spoil we lost,
And the excellent things we planned
Belong to the woman who didn't know why
(And now we know she never knew why)
And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Even as you and I),
Which she might have seen when she threw him aside
(But it isn't on record the lady tried),
So some of him lived but the most of him died
(Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the blame
That stings like a white-hot brand;
It's coming to know she never knew why
(Seeing at last she never knew why)
And never could understand.

THE woman who did not care! For years these have been the words which have clung about the name of Mrs. Patrick Campbell. They have won for her the title of the living vampire, the breathing personification of Kipling's immortal verse. Their rhythm has been translated into many tongues and the fame of the slender dark woman as a sorceress and bewitcher of men has spread to as many different countries.

But times have changed. Rumor has mention of something new, something changed. It is being bruited about that her right to the claim of vampire is no more. That hers is no longer the dreadful soul of a woman who forgets the old and takes the new to heart, forgets what man remembers and straightway forgets the man.

Instead Mrs. Patrick appears to be a changed woman. Cornwallis West, the man she married a few months ago, has gone from her life to the great war on the continent. After all the years of widowhood the one man whom she cared for sufficiently to marry is suddenly taken from her and plunged into chaos and danger. She has let him go, crushing the fear in her heart for the love of her country. No vampire act this, no clinging hard to a thing until the good has gone from it and there is no more pleasure to be had.

Then, too, the leading rôle in the play "Pygmalion," which she is now taken up with, is one which is vastly different from anything she has previously undertaken. It is a character study, not dealing in any of the intricate bypaths of human passions and woe.

* *

A Toast in Far Away India.

On the stage as well as in real life she has cast from her the self that the world has known like a worn out garment and come into her own, into something better, nobler, and which may add rather than detract from her fame as an artist. A different woman indeed from the one concerning whom they tell the following story:

"Now, there's a woman who could turn a man's head with only a couple of looks his way. All London's raving about her. A new star in the theatrical heaven—same name as yours, too, Campbell. Do you happen to know her?"

The speaker was standing with a group of friends at a hotel bar in Calcutta, India, and with the words he handed the newspaper photograph of a slender, dark woman to the man he called Campbell.

There was a perceptible silence. The man put down his glass and seemed queerly absorbed in the blurred, inky face. The afternoon sun, which slanted in through the open window beside him, struck him full on the shoulders, showing up plainly his shabby, ill fitting suit. After a moment he passed the clipping back.

"Yes; I know her. That is, I did. She was—I—she's my wife," he brought out finally. Then he raised his glass again to his lips. His eyes had darkened and a shadow had crept over his thin face.

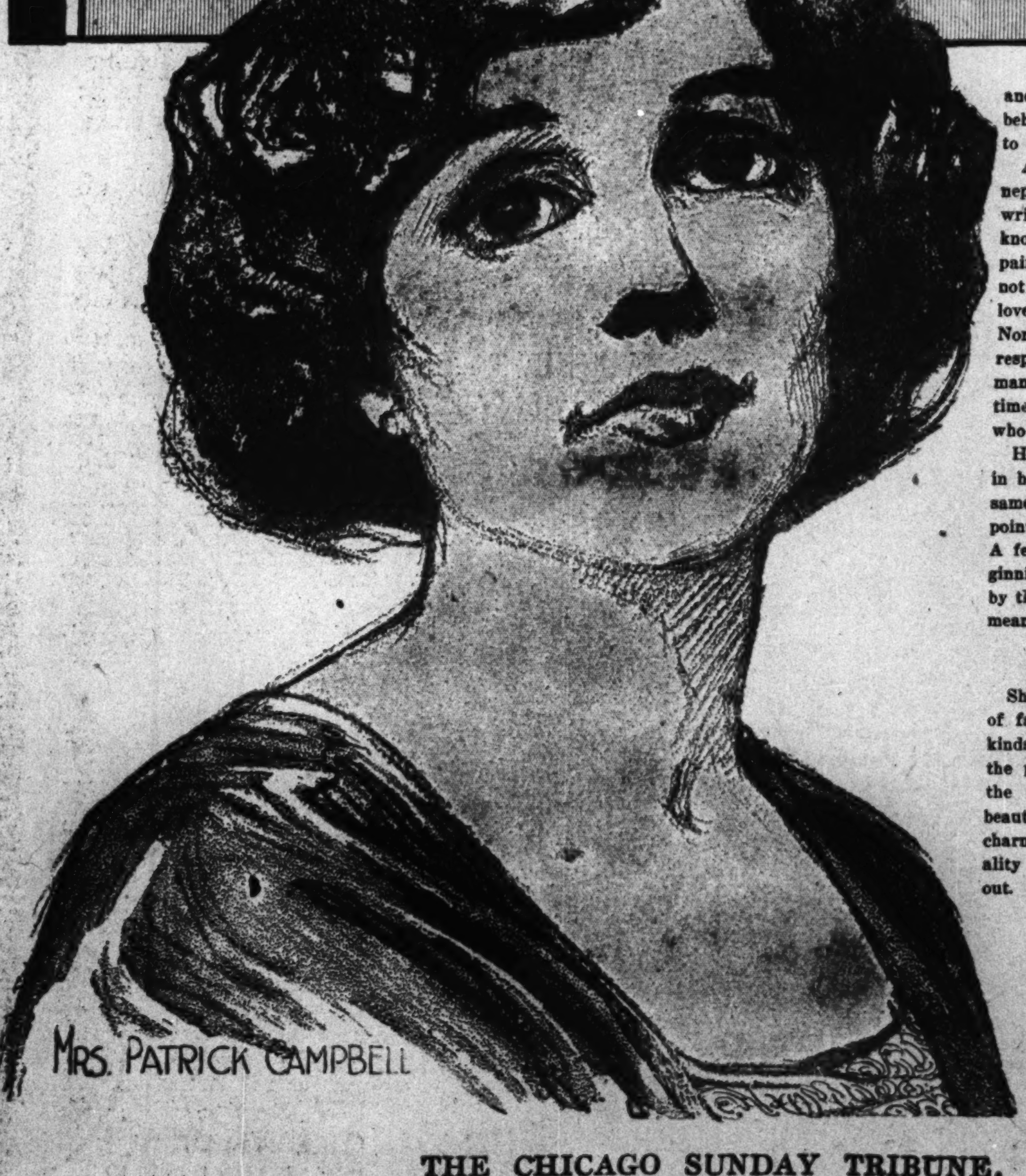
"Suppose we drink to her health. Here's to the Mrs. She has won through where I failed. May the fates ward off future failing as recognition of her pluck in winning to her first success!"

That was all, the first and the last time those who knew him best ever heard her name on his lips. Memories evoked by mention of the girl wife he had loved and won and then lost were too painful to be borne. But if Patrick Campbell were destined to be the first of the long line of men who loved "not wisely but too well" the celebrated actress he was by no means the last.

* *

Witchery of Men Began Early.

Probably no living woman has been the recipient of such numerous and passionate loves as Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Men have come and gone in her life like ships that pass in the night; the Burne-Joneses and Du Mauriers, the known and the unknown, have found common ground in worship at her feet. Always her genius as an actress is overshadowed by her genius as a woman, and the magnetism she exerts over her audiences from behind the footlights is doubled uncannily when brought to bear directly on the individual.



Anger, it is said, at the treatment she accorded the nephew of his friend Burne-Jones prompted Kipling to the writing of what is probably his most popular and best known poem. But the full truth of the devotion of the painter to the actress and the exact length it did or did not go posterity will have to determine. That the man loved and the woman did not is all the world now knows. Nor is it in any position to determine just how great her responsibility and her fault. In the game of love one takes many chances. Sometimes it is the woman and sometimes the man who loses most heavily. But all so far who have played at it with Mrs. Campbell have lost.

Her witchery of men began early, when she was still in her teens and when, prompted by an appeal of those same emotions which later were to prove the pivotal point of her success, she eloped with Patrick Campbell. A few months of brief happiness and then came the beginning of hard times and straitened circumstances, and by the time she was 20 she had taken up the stage as a means of support for herself and her two small children.

* *

Combines Beauty and Genius.

She is a peculiar and unusual combination. Women of fascination, as recorded by history, are of various kinds. Some of them are the Lady Hamiltons of the past, who have won their way to fortune through the dynamic force of their maddening physical beauty. Others, like the immortal George Sand, have charmed through a combination of intellect and personality without so much as an atom of beauty to help them out. Still others there are, and they are the chosen of the gods, whose glory of face and form commingle with genius and personality. This is a combination that is well nigh irresistible—and this is Mrs. Campbell, the vampire of Kipling, the object of Burne-Jones' famous canvas.

If the Burne-Jones episode is the best known of her affairs, there is another more dramatic and no less intense. Everything conspired to add to the startling nature of the Du Maurier. In the first place, it had all the glamour of the stage as a background. It was some years ago, when Mrs. Campbell was playing at the Royal theater, London, in the play "Mr. and Mrs. Daventry," which is credited to the pen of the late Oscar Wilde. Du Maurier, son of the writer of "Trilby," who played the rôle of the boy, was in love with Mrs. Campbell, his stage mistress. Night after night the footlights of the theater cast their glow over a living passion that became more intense, more desperate, as the weeks went on. His whole heart he poured into the mimic scenes, his whole soul into the embraces. Indeed, he became so passionate and demonstrative as time went on that Mrs. Campbell is said to have grown weary of it all, and what was at the first an amusing boyish devotion developed into something older, more serious, and suggestive of all kinds of unpleasant possibilities.

The play finally was withdrawn, the publicity resulting from the too realistic love scenes being more than originally intended. Du Maurier, left London, declaring that further work on any stage was impossible.

* *

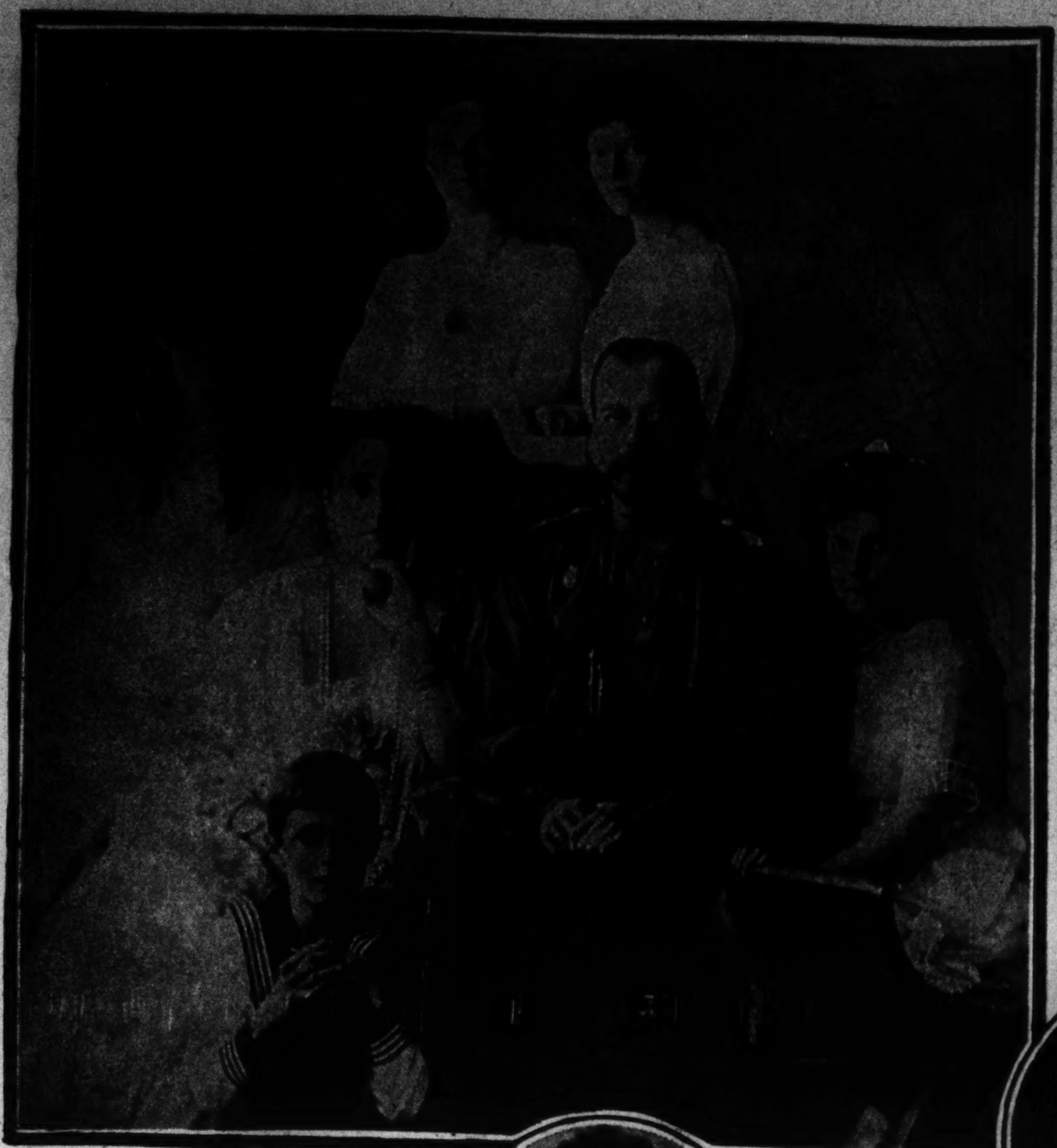
Called English Bernhardt.

Not so much is known of the devotion showered upon her by men of less renown.

Concerning Mrs. Patrick Campbell and her art there are many cross opinions. There are some who admire in exaggerated terms and declare her the English Sarah Bernhardt. There are others whose enthusiasm is more reserved. They are charmed by her magnetism and taken out of themselves by her genius, but at the same time they draw back at the emotional appeal she is forever making. She says quite frankly that a good woman is, dramatically, impossible. The rather general impression current to the effect that no great drama can be built about feminine purity is almost an obsession with her.

A year ago and one would say that she would continue charming men to the end of her days, even as George Sand is known to have done. And that, too, with George Sand, she would say at the end of a long life of struggle gloriously crowned with success, "My heart is like a cemetery of buried loves through which I have no desire to wander."

Now, though, one is not sure. The vampire soul may have fled and the woman's soul have taken its place. Qu-ien sabe? Dios sabe.

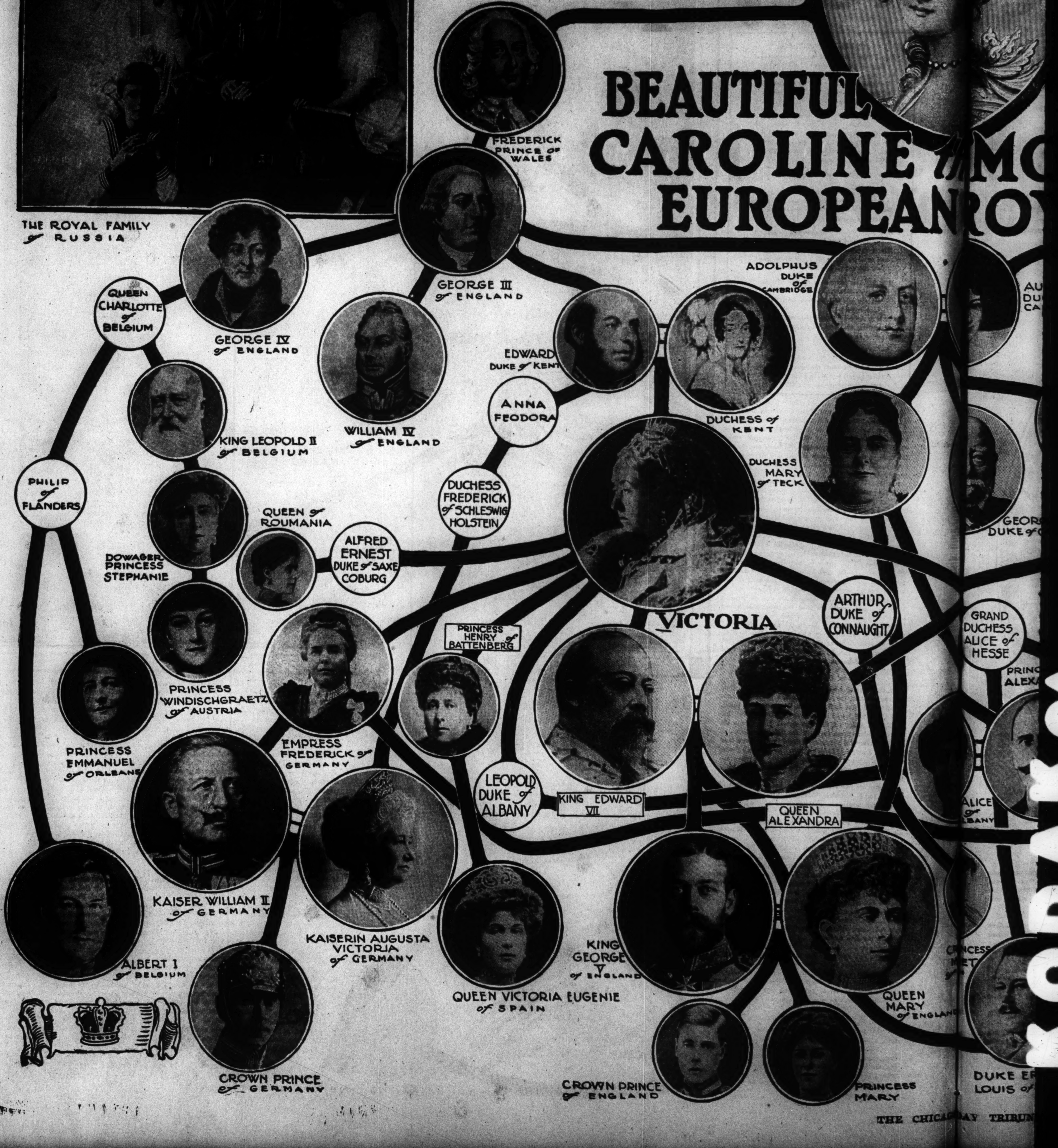


THE ROYAL FAMILY of RUSSIA

IT IS related that one day while the demure, bashful, and pink cheeked little German princess, Caroline of Brandenburg-Anspach was walking in her father's garden with her governess, she began crying. When asked the reason for her grief she replied that she feared she never would be married because none of the princes in all she had met had ever seemed interested in her. Only a few minutes later, her father appeared conversing with the young visiting prince who was one day to become King George II. of England. It was love at first sight. Before many months were gone pretty Caroline became Queen of all England.

This rise to the queenship was an event from which came another and greater fame to Caroline. She became, in time, the grandmother of practically all the royalty of Europe. Among her grandsons were George III. of England and William I. of Hesse and among her great-grandsons, George IV. and William IV. of England. Her direct descendants occupy today the thrones of England, Germany, Spain, Greece, Sweden, Russia, Denmark, Norway, Roumania, Belgium, and Montenegro. They are reigning dukes and princesses of German, Austrian, Bulgarian, and Hungarian grand duchies and principalities. The claimant to the throne of France is her grandchild five times removed.

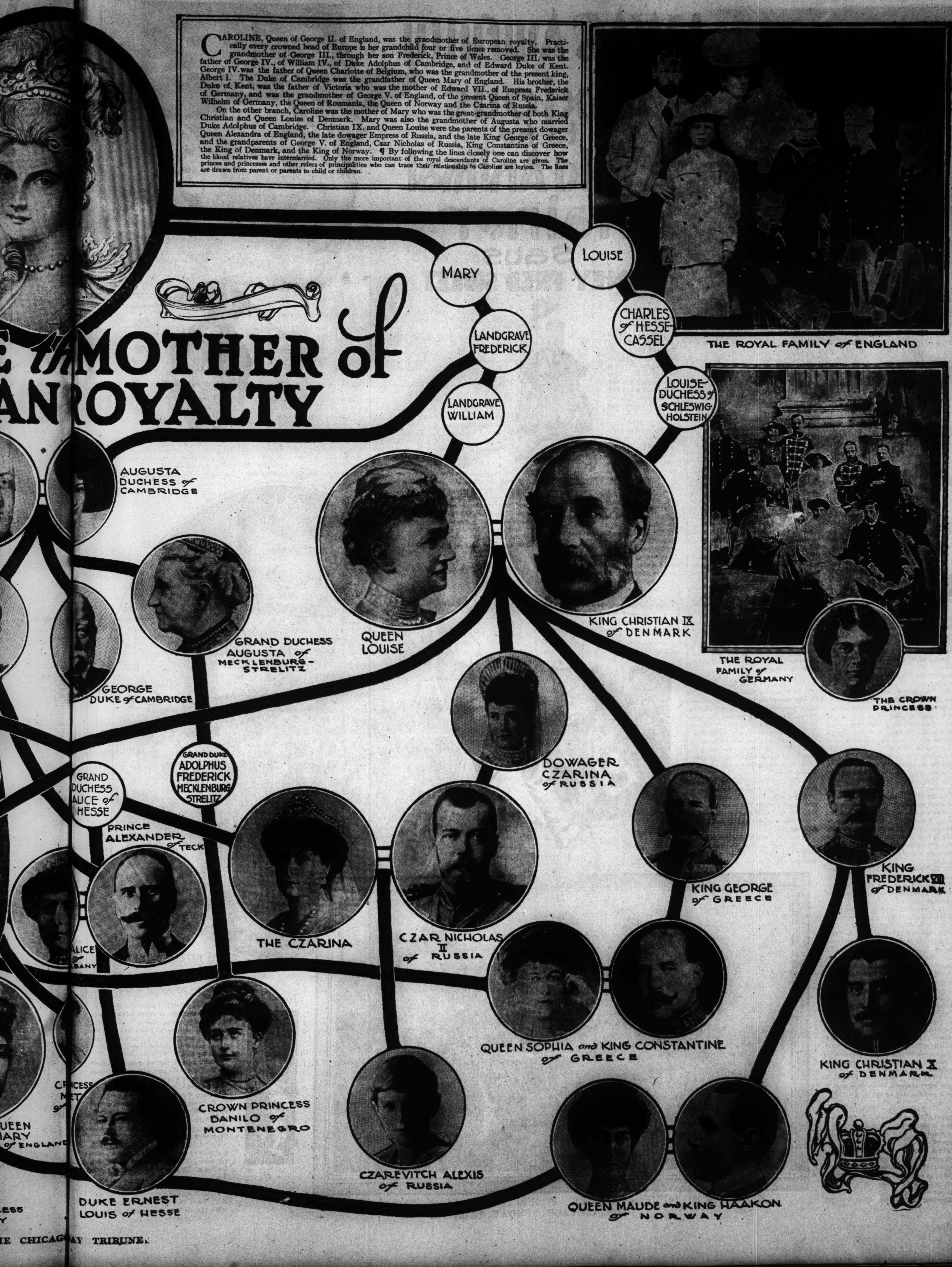
BEAUTIFUL CAROLINE MO EUROPEAN ROY

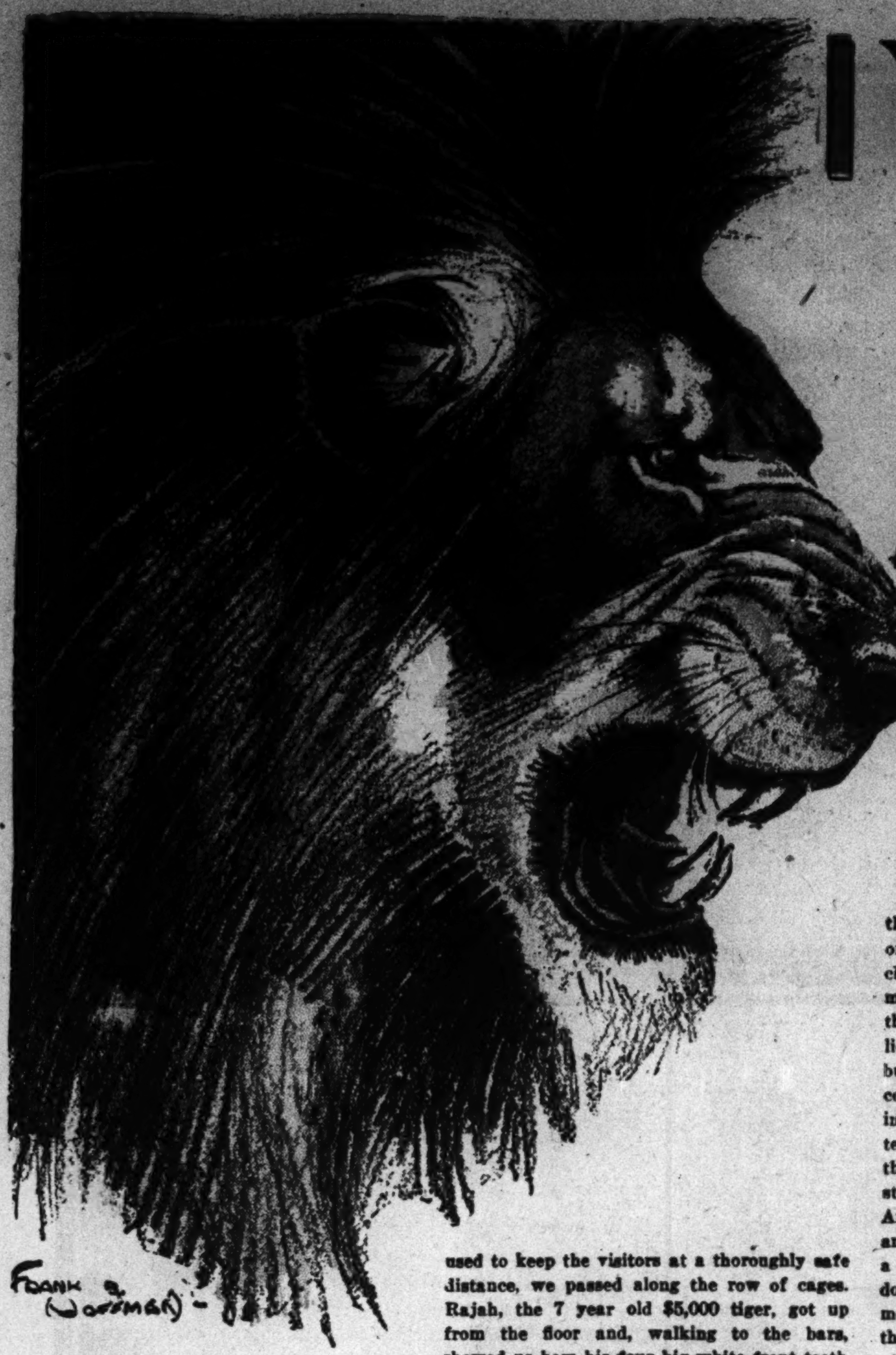

FREDERICK PRINCE OF WALES
GEORGE III of ENGLAND
GEORGE IV of ENGLAND
QUEEN CHARLOTTE of BELGIUM
WILLIAM IV of ENGLAND
EDWARD DUKE of KENT
ANNA FEODORA
DUCHESS of KENT
ADOLPHUS DUKE of CAMBRIDGE
AU DU CA
KING LEOPOLD II of BELGIUM
PHILIP of FLANDERS
DUCHESS FREDERICK of SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN
DUCHESS MARY of TECK
GEOR DUKE of C
QUEEN of ROUMANIA
ALFRED ERNEST DUKE of SAXE COBURG
DOWAGER PRINCESS STEPHANIE
VICTORIA
ARTHUR DUKE of CONNAUGHT
GRAND DUCHESS ALICE of HESSE
PRINC ALEXA
PRINCESS HENRY of BATTENBERG
PRINCESS WINDISCHGRAETZ of AUSTRIA
PRINCESS EMMANUEL of ORLEANS
EMPRESS FREDERICK of GERMANY
LEOPOLD DUKE of ALBANY
KING EDWARD VII
QUEEN ALEXANDRA
ALICE of ALBANY
KAISER WILLIAM II of GERMANY
KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA of GERMANY
ALBERT I of BELGIUM
KING GEORGE V of ENGLAND
QUEEN VICTORIA EUGENIE of SPAIN
CINCESS MET
QUEEN MARY of ENGLAND
CROWN PRINCE of GERMANY
CROWN PRINCE of ENGLAND
PRINCESS MARY
DUKE ER LOUIS of

CAROLINE, Queen of George II. of England, was the grandmother of European royalty. Practically every crowned head of Europe is her grandchild four or five times removed. She was the grandmother of George III., through her son Frederick, Prince of Wales. George III. was the father of George IV., of William IV., of Duke Adolphus of Cambridge, and of Edward Duke of Kent. George IV. was the father of Queen Charlotte of Belgium, who was the grandmother of the present king, Albert I. The Duke of Cambridge was the grandfather of Queen Mary of England. His brother, the Duke of Kent, was the father of Victoria who was the mother of Edward VII., of Empress Frederick of Germany, and was the grandmother of George V. of England, of the present Queen of Spain, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, the Queen of Roumania, the Queen of Norway and the Czarina of Russia.

On the other branch, Caroline was the mother of Mary who was the great-grandmother of both King Christian and Queen Louise of Denmark. Mary was also the grandmother of Augusta who married Duke Adolphus of Cambridge. Christian IX. and Queen Louise were the parents of the present dowager Queen Alexandra of England, the late dowager Empress of Russia, and the late King George of Greece, and the grandparents of George V. of England, Czar Nicholas of Russia, King Constantine of Greece, the King of Denmark, and the King of Norway. ¶ By following the lines closely one can discover how the blood relatives have intermarried. Only the more important of the royal descendants of Caroline are given. The princes and princesses and other rulers of principalities who can trace their relationship to Caroline are legion. The lines are drawn from parent or parents to child or children.

E th MOTHER of AN ROYALTY

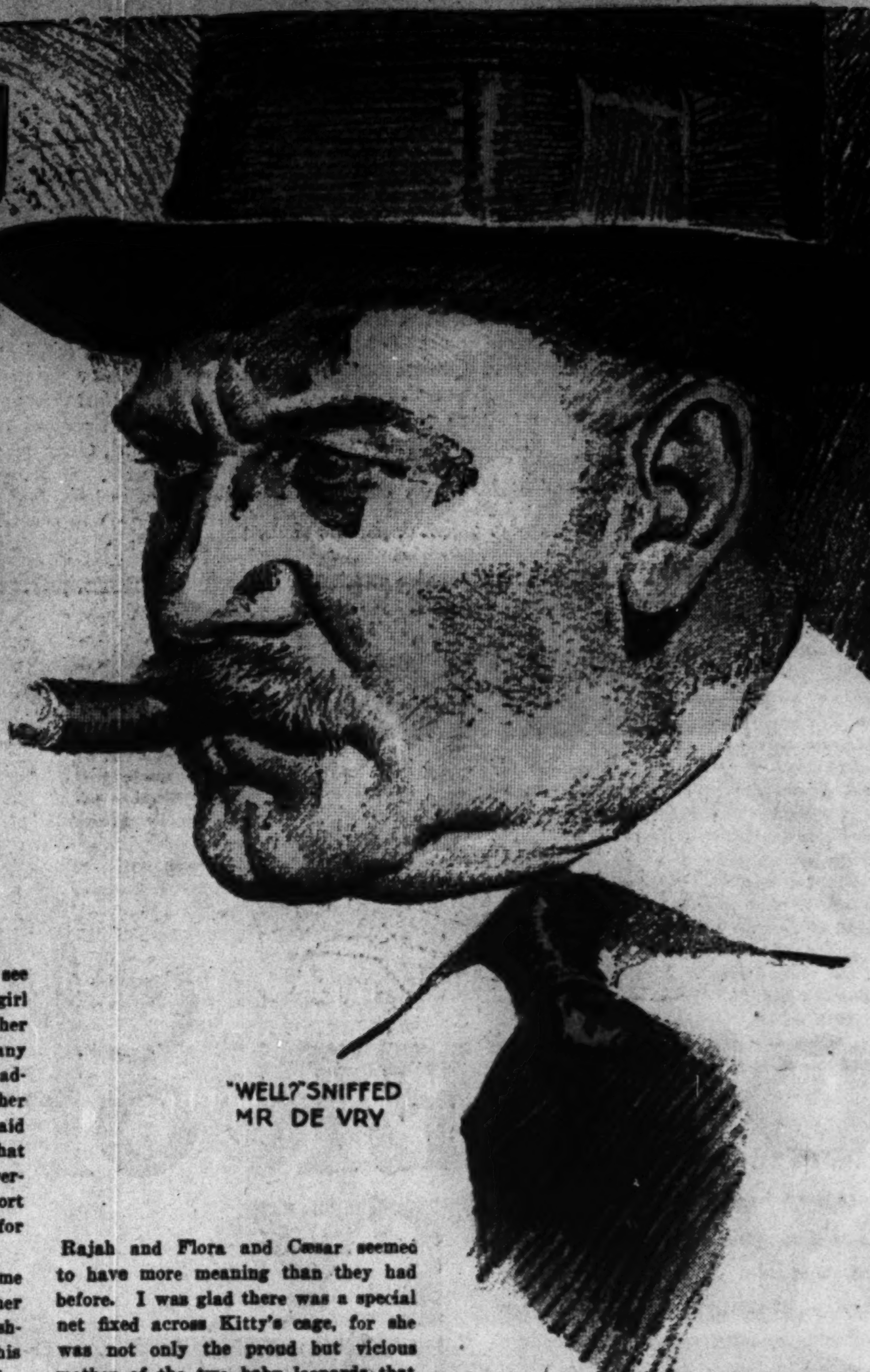

MARY
LANDGRAVE FREDERICK
LANDGRAVE WILLIAM
LOUISE
CHARLES of HESSE-CASSEL
LOUISE-DUCHESS of SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN
THE ROYAL FAMILY of ENGLAND
AUGUSTA DUCHESS of CAMBRIDGE
QUEEN LOUISE
KING CHRISTIAN IX of DENMARK
THE ROYAL FAMILY of GERMANY
THE CROWN PRINCESS
GRAND DUCHESS AUGUSTA of MECKLENBURG-STRELITZ
GEORGE DUKE of CAMBRIDGE
DOWAGER CZARINA of RUSSIA
GRAND DUKE ADOLPHUS FREDERICK MECKLENBURG-STRELITZ
GRAND DUCHESS ALICE of HESSE
PRINCE ALEXANDER of TECK
KING GEORGE of GREECE
KING FREDERICK VIII of DENMARK
ALICE of BANY
THE CZARINA
CZAR NICHOLAS II of RUSSIA
QUEEN SOPHIA and KING CONSTANTINE of GREECE
KING CHRISTIAN X of DENMARK
UEEN IARY of ENGLAND
CROWN PRINCESS DANILO of MONTENEGRO
CZAREVITCH ALEXIS of RUSSIA
QUEEN MAUDE and KING HAAKON of NORWAY
DUKE ERNEST LOUIS of HESSE
LESS



I WAS Awfully Anxious to be A Wild Animal Trainer

Says

ONEY FRED SWEET



"WELL?" SNIFFED MR DE VRY

ORDINARILY, the drab of the autumn sky, the German uniform gray of the faded and frosted grass, and the sigh of the wind through the leafless trees would not have produced upon me a melancholy effect, but I must confess I was depressed as I left the street car for one of the winding walks of Lincoln park. Was the depression that had seized me due to the fact that I was looking upon the world for the last time? Somehow I wished it had been a different day that I had chosen to be a wild animal trainer at the zoo.

Reaching the big building, I inquired for that veteran wild animal man in charge—Cy De Vry. I was sorry he was at another part of the park. It is always so much better to get to talk to a man right away; your courage has such a chance to ooze out of your system while you are waiting. It does away with a good deal of suspense, too, if there are no telephone calls to be attended to before your mission can be taken up. By the time Mr. De Vry was free to whirl his huge form around in his office chair and throw me a questioning look I had almost "forgotten my piece," as we used to say in school on Friday afternoons.

"Mr. De Vry," I began, thinking it best to beat about the bush, "did you ever have any one come out here and ask for a job as lion tamer? Understand, I don't mean merely wanting to push meat in to the animals with a pole at long range; but did you ever have any one come out here who wanted to get right in the cage with 'em, and pull off real hero stuff?"

Mr. De Vry shifted his half smoked cigar to the other corner of his mouth and looked through me with those eyes of his that have sent many a jungle beast cowering to a corner of the cage.

"There was a fellow came out here with that idea once," he reminisced, his eyes narrowing. "He wasn't right in his head. He told me that he had had a dream in which God had told him to go in among a den of lions, as Daniel did. I told him that I couldn't let him go into the cage for two reasons. 'The first reason,' I said, 'is that it is Sunday and we don't feed the lions on Sundays. The second reason is that we are a bit shy on help today and we haven't any one to clean out the cage.'"

I leaned forward a bit in my chair.

"Mr. De Vry," I said, "I've got a hunch that I'd be a wonder as a wild animal trainer if you'd only give me the chance. I'm fairly itching for the experience of going into a cage with a lion or a tiger and see what my feelings would be with the door locked on us. I'd stay in for ten minutes, say, and then you could come and let me out. By that time I feel that I would have experienced nearly every sensation known to a man in such a position. Let me try it, will ya?"

* *

Looking Them Over.

Mr. De Vry shifted his cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other several times and then flecked from it a half inch accumulation of ashes.

"Been pounding stakes for three weeks with some circus that's just broke up, or have you escaped from Dunning?" he asked.

Then he arose from his chair. "Come on, have you seen the animals yet? Come and look 'em over."

Together, inside of the railing that was used to keep the visitors at a thoroughly safe distance, we passed along the row of cages. Rajah, the 7 year old $5,000 tiger, got up from the floor and, walking to the bars, showed us how his four big white front teeth contrasted against the crimson red of his huge mouth. In the next cage Kitty, the tigress, with a reputation for even hating herself, gave a stretch that brought out more plainly her bright tawny yellow marked with dark transverse bands. Bill and Birdie, the leopards, eyed us with passing interest; farther down a jaguar scarcely opened his eyes, and at the last cage Caesar swished his tail and ruffled his main as if making a special effort to live up to his reputation as king of beasts.

"They're nice," I commented, as we walked back to the office. "I guess the trouble with most amateurs is that they let the animals know they're amateurs when they get in the cage. I remember an article I read on it. What you've got to do is outstare these fellows. I guess a good plan, too, is to shoot off a blank cartridge when you get in the cage. I saw it done in a circus once."

Mr. De Vry seemed to pay little attention to my efforts at keeping up conversation. Again back in his office, he reached in one of the drawers of his desk and pulled forth a photograph, the nature of which he kept concealed from me.

* *

Real Trainers Scarce.

"I am going to tell you a story," said Mr. De Vry presently. "One Sunday last summer a vaudeville lion act came to Chicago. The act was called 'Adgie and Her Lions.' With the act was a young man by the name of Dietrich. Dietrich had an ambition to be a lion tamer and he had been around the five young performing lions so long that he felt himself well enough acquainted with them to go into their cage in the box car down at the railroad yards."

Mr. De Vry handed me the photograph that he had taken from the drawer.

"Here," said he, "here is what was left of poor Dietrich when they were able to get him away from those five 'pet' lions."

One glance at the picture and I turned away my face.

"You never can tell when they're going to get you," went on Mr. De Vry. "It is usually the 'pet' that does the mischief. Didn't I play with one of those bears for thirteen years and then one nice day have him chew off the calf of my leg? It isn't with their teeth that these lions and tigers do the business. Seventy per cent of the danger is in their claws. They tear you to pieces with their claws before they start to chew you up. Animal trainers—real animal trainers—are a scarce article. I don't suppose there are more than a dozen in the country, although, of course, this number does not include the number of fools who are willing to take any kind of a chance for the almighty dollar."

* *

Taming Lions to Help Mother.

At this juncture there was a roar from one of the cages that echoed and re-echoed throughout the halls of the zoo until Mr. De Vry had to close the office door to make himself heard.

"Do you know," said the veteran, as he came back to his chair, "I am reminded of a girl I met at the Kohl & Middleton museum here in Chicago years ago. There was an animal act playing down there and the manager sent for me to come down and doctor one of the lions. While I was there the manager introduced me to a 17 year old girl, who, he said, had answered an advertisement to fill the position as lion tamer with his act. He wanted to know my opinion of her for the job.

"When that manager went to see about something else and the girl and I were alone I turned to her and asked her if she had had any experience in the work. She admitted that she didn't know whether a leopard had spots or stripes, said she had just come in from Elgin that day and had answered the advertisement because she had to support her mother and she was looking for work.

"'Girl,' I said, 'you go back home to Elgin and support your mother in some other way. Take in washings if you have to, but forget this lion taming idea. If you are interested in your mother you don't want to have to come home a cripple tomorrow, do you? Or, more likely, come home to be buried?'

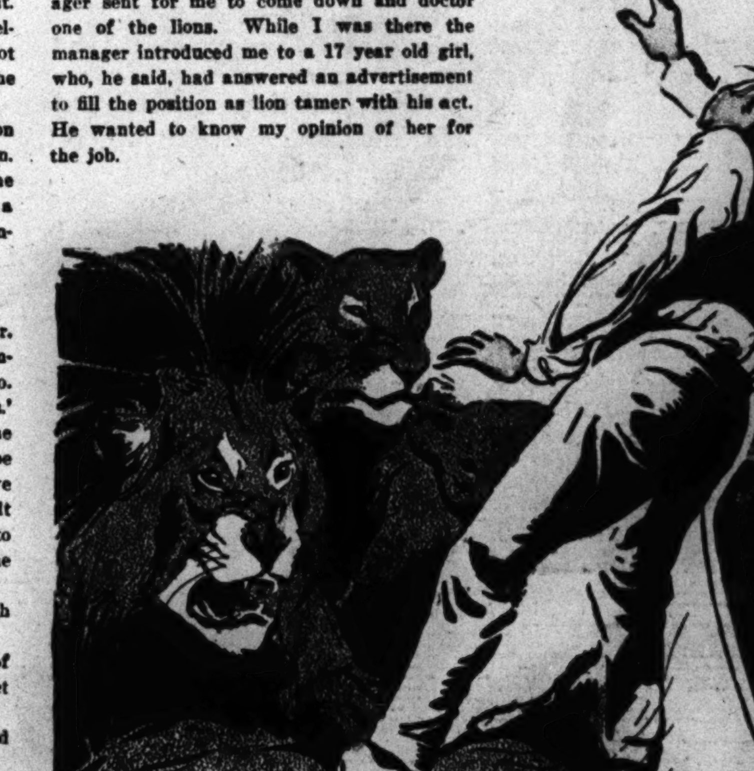
"Well, that Elgin girl finally decided to look for some other kind of job.

"But you haven't seen the baby leopards yet," said the director with sudden enthusiasm. "They are 16 weeks old today. Come on; I want you to see them."

As we went along the cages for the second time, somehow the growlings and snappings and roarings of Rajah and Flora and Cæsar seemed to have more meaning than they had before. I was glad there was a special net fixed across Kitty's cage, for she was not only the proud but vicious mother of the two baby leopards that Mr. De Vry was about to show me.

Mr. De Vry did more than merely let me look at the baby leopards. In appreciation of my wild animal training ambition he placed the spotted infants in my arms with a caution to hold each one tightly.

What docile big kittens they were!



WHAT DOCILE BIG KITTENS THEY WERE!

I began to call them pet names and return the soulful look in their eyes.

A fine life this wild animal training was, after all!

And then all of a sudden the female of the species seemed to be seized with an attack of "foot and mouth disease." She began wiggling in my arm so that I had difficulty in holding her, gave an ugly little snarl, and started one of her clawed paws in the direction of my nose.

I don't think I hollered quite as loud as Mr. De Vry and the keeper afterward claimed I did, but there was no doubt about my being much relieved when the innocent looking cubs were taken from me.

"But what you wanted to do was to go into a cage with one of the old ones, wasn't it?" taunted Mr. De Vry. "Are you ready now? In which cage shall it be—Rajah, Caesar, or the mother leopard?"

I stood for a moment, tracing a design in the concrete flooring with the toe of one of my shoes. My eyes were not meeting Mr. De Vry's. They were intent on my tracing toe.

"Well," sniffed Mr. De Vry, impatiently.

I looked up, my mouth half twisted in a sickly smile as I answered: "Awe, never mind, Mr. De Vry, never mind."

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHEN THEY'RE GOING TO GET YOU"

ZUDORA A Great Mystic Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

The photo-drama corresponding to the installments of "Zudora," as printed in The Sunday Tribune, may now be seen at a number of the leading moving picture theaters. The plot of "Zudora," is unraveled in twenty episodes, each complete in itself. The producing company is the Thanhouser Film corporation of New Rochelle, New York. More than 1,000 actors are in the cast, including Marguerite Snow and James Cruze. One two-reel episode is released every Monday.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Zudora's mother—a tight rope walker with a circus—is seized with vertigo, falls, and is killed.

Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which grows to be worth $20,000,000, are left in the guardianship of Frank Keene, a circus man, Zudora's mother's brother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she can have a chance to come into possession of her money, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one.

"Well, well," says Hassam Ali. "If you take such a stand, I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, has already solved The Mystery of the Spotted Collar and The Mystery of the Sleeping House.

CHAPTER 3

THE MYSTERY OF THE DUTCH CHEESE MAKER

HASSAM ALI WAS AN ADEPT AT DISGUISING HIMSELF.

IN a kind of cellar, under a window, a man sat, bent over a peculiarly constructed machine of small wheels, that spun with lightning rapidity. Every now and then he paused and scrutinized the minute object he held in his fingers. At length he seemed satisfied, rose, stopped the machine, and shuffled over to a cupboard. Then he sat down on a cot and began to figure in a small notebook. The result of his mathematics evidently pleased him.

In a corner, behind curtains, stood a furnace, a crucible, with powerful bellows and chimney. It looked adaptable to tremendous heat pressure. The machine previously referred to was an unfamiliar one to any but the eyes of those who have watched similar machines in Amsterdam and Rotterdam in Holland. It was a diamond cutting and polishing machine. What the unusual crucible brought forth remained to be seen.

The diamond cutter rose again and once more approached the cupboard, and gloated over his treasure, which consisted of half a dozen perfect gems, perfectly cut and polished, but small.

"I shall be rich some day."

Then came sudden transition from joy to gloom. He dared not go forth openly to sell these gems, for he feared that he would be looked upon as a thief. The fact that these diamonds were not registered would act against him. The least they would do would be to hale him before the customs officials as a smuggler. And if he told the truth his wonderful discovery would become public property, and he would be ruined.

"I am unlucky," he groaned. "I see how it is. I must divide with some one in order to get anything. I will sound Hassam Ali."

He had disposed of several gems among pawnbrokers who were known not to ask questions, but in these transactions he had received but a fourth of what the gems were worth. These things contributed to his sudden rise and fall of spirits. He was also something of a madman.

Presently he sniffed. There was a faint odor of curds in the air. Beyond the wall was a cheese maker's shop, and there one could buy anything from a Camembert to what is known as a Dutch cheese. The diamond cutter discovered that he was hungry. So he left his den, bought some cheese and rye bread, and returned soon to begin his labors again. During certain intervals of silence he heard without apparent notice slight scratching sounds. The furnace began to glow, throwing weird lights upon his lined and ecstatic countenance.

When night came he went again to his treasure, and gave a cry of anguish. A gem was gone! He searched thoroughly, but could not find it. It could not be possible that he had made a mistake in the original counting. He would go and have his friend Hassam Ali look into his crystal. There were wonderful things to be seen in the globe. Hassam Ali reassured him that the gem would be found.

The next day, after Zudora had gone forth—to meet her lover, Hassam Ali was assured—Hassam Ali retired to the mystic room. He was curious to see how long his sister's face would keep forming in the heart of the crystal. He was intensely superstitious without realizing the fact. Yet again he saw the face, the same appeal in it. His heart swelled with fury and hate. He was beginning to hate his niece; for we invariably hate those we have wronged or intend to wrong. Whenever he saw her slender white throat a horrible, almost irresistible, desire laid hold of him to take that white throat within his fingers and crush the life out of it. At the same time he became vaguely alarmed lest at some time or other he should surrender to this mad desire. No, no! A thousand times no! He must follow without deviation the plans he had mapped out. Sooner or later he would gain his ends without incriminating himself. She suspected nothing. One side of her was all keenness and insight, but the other side of her was as guileless as a child, and to this side he always played. He must wait, tedious as waiting might be. Gold, gold, yellow gold, the most beautiful thing in the world; millions of shining discs, all his. He suddenly shook himself. He must smother these thoughts, this rampant desire, or he might overstep. Misers are full of strange cunning.

Zudora had given her word to say nothing about her great inheritance, and her loyalty to her word was as strong as hoops of steel.

Hassam Ali was an adept at disguising himself, making himself unrecognizable. A half a dozen touches of the brush, a muffler about his chin, and even Zudora would fail to recognize him at first glance. He sallied forth; he was eager to learn what Storm was doing. For the present, Storm was the main obstacle in his way. If he became Zudora's husband, good-by to the Trainôr millions, whether Zudora lived or not. If Zudora married Storm clandestinely he was determined upon that knowledge to kill them both. Once a week he made inquiries at the bureau of licenses.

Zudora met Storm in the park, and they idled away an hour or two building castles in Spain. The will of Jason Olds having been probâted, Storm was the recipient of a hundred thousand, which he immediately divided between several hospitals. He wanted it known, that, aside from his business relations, he wanted nothing of Olds, living or dead. His gift reacted favorably.

Storm became suddenly serious.

"My dear," he said, "I want to ask you some really vital questions."

"Go ahead."

"Do you love your uncle?"

She did not answer at once, because the question was totally unexpected. She began to think.

"Why, John, that's an odd question."

"I know it, but I just simply had to ask it."

"I respect him," she said, "for he is a man of extraordinary attainments, for all that you sometimes smile at his occupations."

"It is precisely because he plays at this mummery and is at the same time an extraordinary man that I ask you if you love him."

"Love is a strange thing," she replied evasively. She felt strangely stirred over the trend of conversation.

"You don't answer me directly." He was an attorney and had something of the bulldog's grip. There were many unhappy witnesses who would testify to that.

"Well, no; I can't say honestly that I love him," frowning.

"Nor can you say honestly that he loves you. My dear girl, I might as well admit to you that some one is interested in putting me out of the way. I've been shot at in the dark on three different occasions. I have received anonymous letters purporting to come from some disgruntled politician. I think the best thing you can do is to marry me."

"Not until every letter of my agreement is complete."

"I suppose you've made up your mind?"

"Yes. Just as firmly as I have made up my mind that you're my man and that I wouldn't exchange you for the greatest kingdom on earth."

He laughed and pressed her hand. He had been on the point of telling her his innermost suspicions. He saw now that she was going to have trouble enough without his adding to it. Brave little girl! Because she loved him she had assumed almost three times the tasks of Hercules. He became more and more determined to follow her and stand guard over her in every case she had—that is, if they left him alone. From the bottom of his soul he distrusted Keene, Hassam Ali, so-called. It did not require an unusually sharp intuition to feel the sense of hatred directed against him whenever he came into the presence of the mystic. But he possessed no defined theory as to what had caused this activity of passion. It was born of no tender sentiment for the niece. Nor could it be due to the fact that he, Storm, looked with contempt upon Keene's work. He knew Keene to be absolutely indifferent to what the public thought of his affairs. In this Storm was compelled to admit of a secret admiration for the man. Think deeply and constantly as he might, however, he could not bring to the surface any legitimate cause for Keene's bitter antagonism.

Storm's mistake was that he did not reveal to Zudora what his real suspicions were; that it was Hassam Ali who wanted him out of the way. They both in that event would have escaped a good deal of trouble, being mutually prepared for it.

When they at last separated, Storm went downtown, quite aware of the fact that he was being shadowed. But he did not recognize his shadower.

Storm usually worked late at night in his study, and he generally felt the need of a bite before turning in. This midnight lunch consisted of cheese and crackers and a pint of ale. He was seldom troubled with insomnia. Every other day he would drop into Altmann's cheese shop, chat awhile with the cheese maker, his wife and daughter, and then leave with his regular purchase.

Now it happened that Hassam Ali's midnight appetite was similar to that of Storm's, except that Hassam Ali never touched alcoholic beverages of any sort. Moreover, he was friend to both cheese maker and diamond cutter. There was more to the latter than most people suspected. When the mystic saw Storm enter the cheese maker's his first inspiration was to learn what sort of cheese he generally purchased and eventually substitute a poisoned one. It was immaterial to him whether Altmann paid for the deed or not.

As Storm entered one door the diamond cutter came out of the other. Hassam Ali made a sign which the latter answered. Together they reëntered the building. Hassam Ali had no desire to run into Storm.

"I did not recognize you, master," said the diamond cutter.

"And never recognize me unless you see me make the sign. Well, have you made up your mind?"

"I am going to trust you."

"Why not? I may be able to help you a great deal," said Hassam Ali, secretly pleased that he had won his point. "I am like a physician or a priest. Whatever you may tell me will be buried in my breast," his strong, magnetic eyes boring into the other's. The diamond cutter was always in such a mental state as to lend himself readily to hypnotism, and, without being aware of it, he fell under the spell immediately Hassam Ali spoke to him. "Lead on."

The diamond cutter led the way to his cell-like shop and threw back the curtains, revealing the furnace and crucible. Deftly he placed a piece of carbon in the receptacle and turned a switch. There came a blinding flash, and the heat of it drove Hassam Ali backward toward the wall.

"We must wait a few moments. Sometimes the heat is too small, sometimes too great. The secret is the medium heat."

The speaker threw off the power, stood immovable for the space of four minutes, then delicately picked out a black lump. This he skillfully broke with a small hammer. Presently he held out his palm. A crystal a little larger than a pinhead lay upon it."

"What is it?" asked Hassam Ali.

"A diamond of the purest water," was the exultant answer. The main obstacle in producing diamonds artificially has been the great expense for each experiment. It was not practical diamond making; there was no compensation in the result. It summed up, just a man of science striving to wrest from nature one of her greatest secrets. It costs me about one-fourth of what each diamond is worth. But I must have a bigger furnace, more power. I have figured out the relative degrees of heat."

"Will you let me take this crystal to a jeweler?" asked Hassam Ali, tremendously interested.

"Certainly. I have sold many to pawnbrokers, but I have been afraid to come out into the open."

"Trust me," said Hassam Ali.

So he took the diamond away. He was still a bit skeptical. It might be that this diamond cutter was not such a fool as he looked. In some scientific manner the crystal might have been previously confined in the carbon. If the man offered to sell his invention Hassam Ali would feel assured that there was bamboozlement somewhere in the background. He was himself too old a bird to be caught at such a game. But if this was honestly done!

He was informed at the jeweler's that the crystal was an uncut diamond, perfectly white, and worth about $40. So far, so good. Hassam Ali returned to the inventor.

"It's a white diamond, worth about $40. Now, before we go any further, let me see a piece of carbon."

The inventor exhibited his stock and invited Hassam Ali to make his selection. To Hassam's mind, had each piece contained a diamond the inventor already possessed a small fortune. He was beginning to feel reassured.

Soon another diamond came to life, as it were. Hassam Ali was convinced. There was no charlatanism in him. The man had discovered one of the greatest secrets in the world.

"O, I have failures. Sometimes the carbon is not right; again the power is not strong enough. But I will show you some of the gems I have already made."

He went to the cupboard and produced his little board. He poured them into Hassam Ali's hands. The gems were all exquisitely cut and polished. The largest was about the size of an ordinary parlor match head.

"How many here?" inquired the visitor, now genuinely astonished.

"Ten."

Hassam Ali counted them. He shook his head.

"Only eight."

"Impossible!"

"Count them yourself."

The inventor did so. He ran to the cupboard and searched every nook.

"I have been robbed!"

"Sh! Not so loud," warned Hassam Ali. "You say you put ten stones in there. Here are but eight. In other words, some one has been rifling the cupboard. My advice is to catch the thief without drawing the police in. Put seals on the door and the lock. I notice that the wall is very thin."

"Bah! Altmann is an old fool. He thinks I am a locksmith," contemptuously.

"You never can tell. I will come tomorrow and together we'll examine the seals."

"But what do you think?"

"About what?"

"The stones."

"O, I am quite certain that in the event of your being able to make the stones in carat sizes you will not only be famous but rich. Still, you know what a sensitive thing a diamond is. It would be wise to keep your secret until you have made your fortune."

"I'm no fool. If it got about that I made diamonds at a profit, however small, the diamond market would go to smash."

Seals were applied to the cupboard and Hassam Ali went away.

The moment he was gone the diamond cutter berated himself furiously. What had possessed him to take Hassam Ali so utterly into his confidence? And there was a thief about! How could any one have known that he had diamonds? And more puzzling than all else, why hadn't the thief taken them all? He did not sleep well that night.

When he and Hassam Ali broke the seals in the morning there were but six stones left.

"Altmann!" cried the diamond cutter. "He has some hole in the wall. I'll kill him!"

"Be still!" said Hassam Ali sternly, seizing the man and shaking him violently. "If he is guilty and hears you, good-by to your gems. We'll put a dictagraph in and find out what the cheesemaker and his family talk about. You needn't worry about the expense. I'll see to that. And we'll go to work at once. A dictagraph down the wall and a bear trap in front of the cupboard, and we'll soon know who the culprit is."

The dictagraph was promptly installed and the trap was neatly arranged and laid. But the conversation recorded was useless, and nobody stepped into the bear trap. Two more diamonds were gone!

"Listen!" said Hassam Ali. "I'll rush out yelling fire, fire. That will clear the cheese shop and give me a chance to make an investigation."

"I leave everything to you," said the half demented inventor. He was panting and holding his hand over his heart. "It is making me ill. My heart is bad."

Things fell out as Hassam Ali predicted; only, he had not expected John Storm in the cheese shop. At the cry of fire Storm ran out with the others and accidentally dropped his purchase. Hassam Ali saw the package fall, and instead of entering the shop he ran to the package and picked it up, on the principle that anything belonging to John Storm might eventually prove useful. He thrust it into his pocket and started back to make his investigations, but it was now too late. The cheese maker, seeing no signs of fire anywhere, had returned to his shop. So Hassam Ali made his way back to the diamond cutter's. When he opened the package and found some cheese he swore and flung it from him savagely. Then he picked it up and broke it. It was a good cheese, and it would be shameful to waste it.

"Look!" he cried suddenly. From the cheese he plucked a small diamond.

"I knew it!" exclaimed the unhappy diamond cutter. "It's Altmann, after all."

Meantime, Storm, having lost his cheese in the small riot and learning that the cry had been a practical joke, or the clever scheme of a petty thief, Storm returned to the shop, somewhat ruffled in spirit, to purchase another cheese. He had scarcely taken it into his hand when the diamond cutter, followed by two policemen, came rushing in and demanded the arrest of every one in the shop—that is to say, Storm, the cheese maker, and his wife. They did not take his daughter, who remained behind weeping.

Storm was permitted to telephone Zudora.

"What is the matter?" she demanded.

"It seems that I've been arrested as an accomplice of Altmann, the cheese maker, on the charge of stealing diamonds from a diamond cutter living next door. The diamonds were found in a cheese I bought. As a matter of fact, I think it's a practical joke of some sort. You know where Altmann's is. Nothing serious can possibly come of it, but I'll have to do a lot of buying when I leave the police station. The laugh is on me somewhere."

"I'll have you out before midnight," she declared.

But she nearly lost her life in the furnace room. The diamond cutter ran amuck when he saw her enter his chamber of secrets, and he flew at her like an enraged tiger. She eluded him and picked up a hammer, with which to defend herself. The hammer was nothing to the madman. He reached out to clutch her, when he gave a weird cry, stumbled, and fell headlong into the furnace mouth. His heart had given out.

And so Hassam Ali would never be able to add diamonds to his pyramids of shining gold.

But the death of the diamond cutter complicated matters, and despite the protestations of innocence on the part of the victims they were held.

When the truth did come out finally the whole city laughed quietly. Zudora discovered the thieves—a pair of bright eyed mice who had decided to go house building with diamonds as a corner stone!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SHE PICKED UP A HAMMER WITH WHICH TO DEFEND HERSELF.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

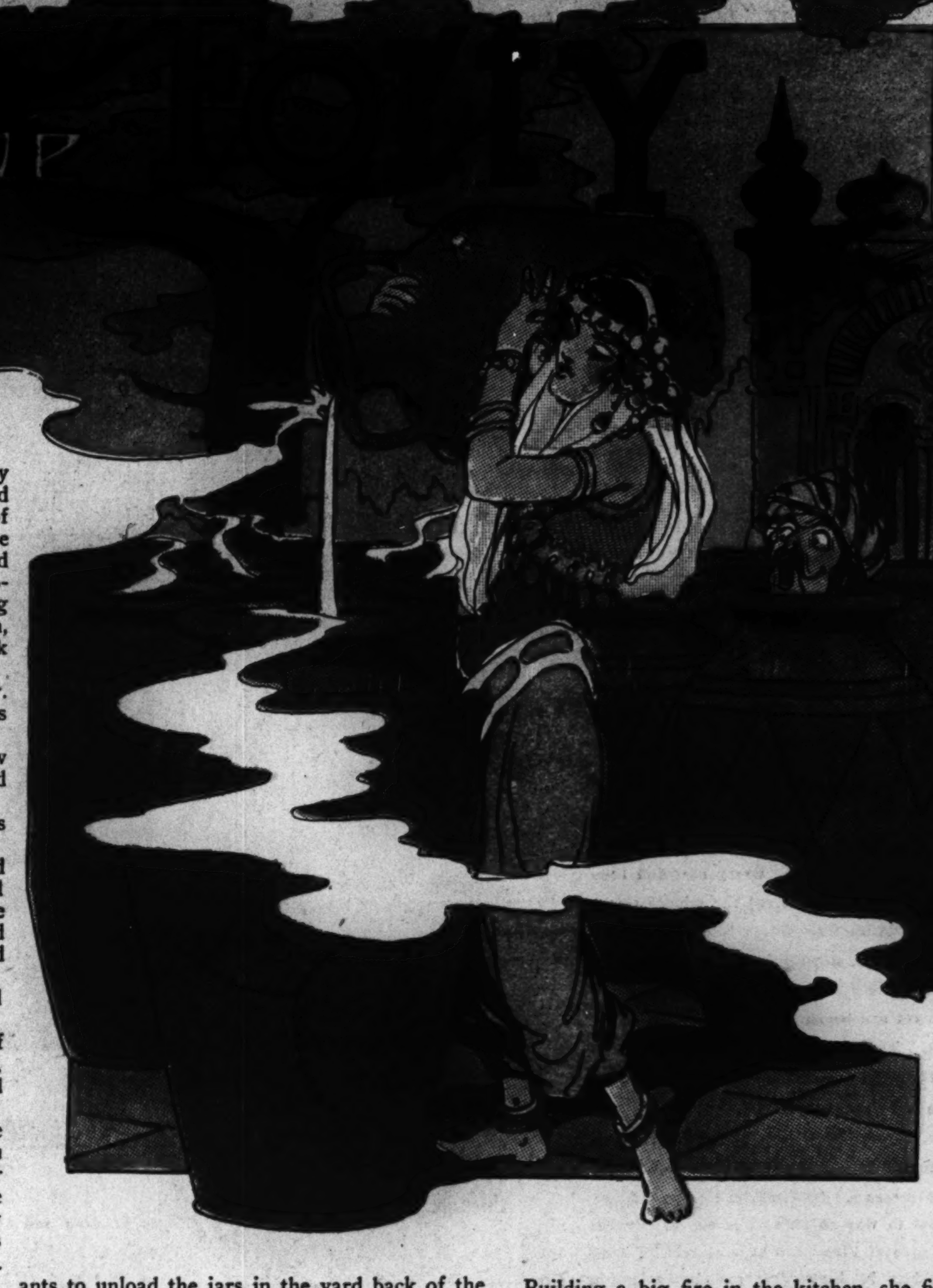
PART FIVE. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER COLOR SECTION.

DECEMBER 13, 1914

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

From the Arabian Nights

By Donahey



THERE lived in a certain town in Persia two brothers, whose names were Ali Baba and Cassim. Cassim was haughty and greedy, and, having married a rich wife, he set himself up as a merchant and lived in comfort. Ali Baba, though poor, was of a kinder disposition. He made a poor living by cutting wood in the forest, and selling it about the town.

One day, after collecting a load of wood, Ali Baba was about to start to the city when he noticed a great body of horsemen swiftly galloping towards him. Fearing they might be robbers, he hurriedly drove his asses into the deep woods, and catching the limb of a tree quickly swung himself up and hid among the branches. To Ali Baba's great dismay the horsemen dismounted and came straight to a great rock which lay directly under the tree in which he was hidden.

"Open, Sesame!" called out one of the men, who appeared to be the leader, and to the great astonishment of Ali Baba a door in the rock flew open, and he counted forty men as they lugged heavy bags through the door, which closed after them of its own accord. Judging from the fierce appearance of the horsemen, Ali Baba made up his mind they were a band of robbers. Soon the robbers filed out, followed by the captain, who turned and called: "Shut, Sesame!" Immediately the door closed, the robbers mounted and rode away.

* *

After they were out of sight Ali Baba dropped from the tree and, being curious to know what was in the cave and remembering the words the captain had used, he said: "Open, Sesame!" The door opened at once, and as he stepped inside it closed after him.

Ali Baba gasped with astonishment to find himself in a large, well lighted cave, heaped high on every side with vast treasures. Just as he had guessed, they were a band of robbers, and this was their storehouse. Filling with gold as many bags as he thought his asses would carry, the poor woodcutter stepped outside, being careful to say "Shut, Sesame!"

Ali Baba and his wife decided to bury the gold and to keep their good luck a secret, but the wife of Cassim soon discovered they had money and made it known to her husband. Cassim was filled with rage and jealousy at Ali Baba's good luck, and going to the house of his brother he demanded where he had procured the money. Poor Ali Baba was forced to tell his greedy brother all about the robbers' cave, where it was, and even the words that opened the door.

Cassim decided to go secretly the next morning and get all the gold before his brother could get any more of it.

A day and a night passed, and Cassim did not return. His wife, weeping, went to Ali Baba and asked him to go in search of her husband. Forgetting how unkind Cassim had been to him, Ali Baba set out with his three asses to look for his brother.

When he came to the robbers' cave he called "Open, Sesame!" and the door opened. To his horror he found the dead body of Cassim, cut into four pieces and hung about the cave. When Cassim had filled his bags with gold he could not remember the magic words that opened the door, and so he was forced to remain a prisoner. When the robbers returned they found him and, killing him, had cut his body up.

There was a beautiful slave girl, named Morgiana, belonging to Cassim's widow, and knowing she could be trusted, Ali Baba told her of the sad fate of Cassim. Morgiana was a bright girl, and she cleverly led the neighbors to believe that Cassim had died in a natural way.

"We've got to have the body fixed so people will not see it has been cut," said Ali Baba.

"I have a scheme," said Morgiana. And early the next morning she went to the stall of an old cobbler. Putting a gold piece into his hand, she said: "Bring your needle and thread and come with me. I have some important work to be done, but it will be necessary to blindfold you, as I do not want you to know where you are going."

The cobbler did not like the idea of being blindfolded, but being a jolly old fellow he finally consented. Morgiana tied a scarf around his head and led him in a roundabout way to Cassim's house. After the cobbler had sewed the body together he was again blindfolded by the slave and led back to his stall.

* *

Cassim's body was buried in the usual way, and no one discovered the secret of his death. Ali Baba took his wife, went to live in his brother's house, and soon married Cassim's widow.

The robbers were very uneasy when they entered the cave and found Cassim's body had been removed. Fearing they were in danger of capture, they sent one of their number into the town to see if he could find who had discovered their hiding place. Disguising himself, this robber entered the town at daybreak, and seeing the old cobbler at work, said: "My good man, you must have fine eyesight to be able to work so early in the morning."

"It's very good eyes I have," said the cobbler. "Only four days ago I sewed the four quarters of a man together."

The robber was full of joy at finding a clew so soon. He asked the cobbler where he had performed this remarkable feat.

"I do not know," said the cobbler, "for I was led blindfolded to the place."

The robber gave the cobbler some gold, and suggested that if he was blindfolded and led along the street possibly he could remember the turnings he had taken. The robber bandaged the cobbler's eyes and led him till he stopped in front of Cassim's house.

"This is where I was taken before," said the cobbler.

The robber marked the door with a piece of chalk, and hurried back to the robbers' den, where he told his story. The robbers decided to go into town and destroy their enemy.

Morgiana, the slave girl, happened to notice the chalk marks, and thinking they might mean trouble for Ali Baba she marked several other doors, on both sides of the street, in the same manner. When the leader of the robbers saw these marks he could not tell which house was the right one, so their plan of revenge failed.

* *

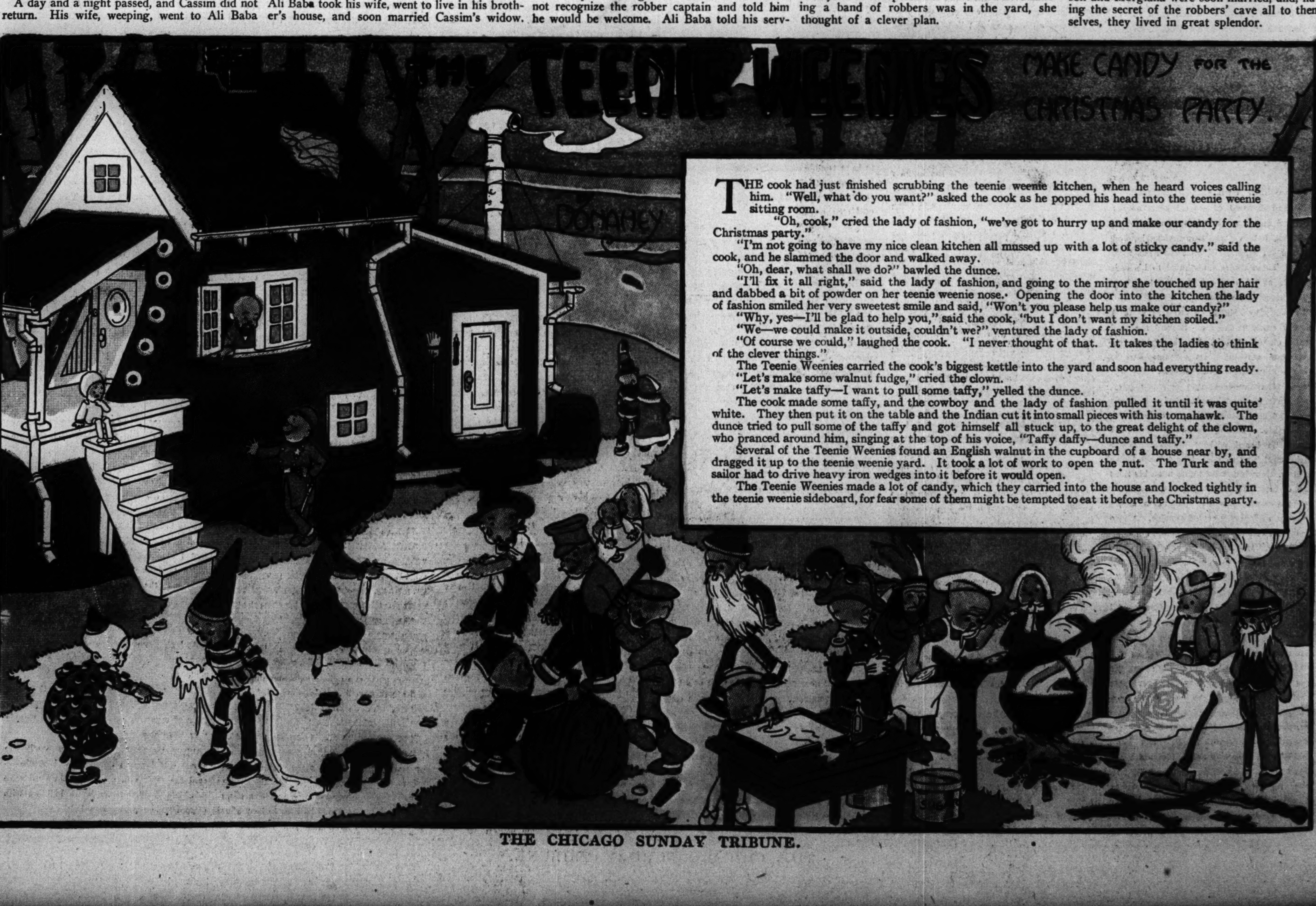
The robber captain told his men he had a fine plan for doing away with their enemy. "I shall go into the city disguised as an oil merchant," said the captain, "and I shall take twenty mules. Each mule will carry two jars and each jar will hold a man, except one, which will be filled with oil."

About dusk one evening the pretended oil merchant stopped in front of Ali Baba's house and, seeing the master in the doorway, asked if he could pass the night with him. Ali Baba did not recognize the robber captain and told him he would be welcome. Ali Baba told his servants to unload the jars in the yard back of the house.

Morgiana, finding there was no oil in the house, and needing some for the lamps, thought it would do no harm to take some from one of the oil merchant's big jars. The slave girl was much surprised as she stepped up to the jar to hear a voice say: "Is it time?" Morgiana, suspecting that she had discovered some danger which threatened her master, answered in a low tone, "Not yet, but presently." She went to each jar and whispered the same answer. Realizing a band of robbers was in the yard, she thought of a clever plan.

Building a big fire in the kitchen, she filled a vessel from the one big jar of oil she found in the yard and put it on to boil. When the oil was hot she poured just enough of the boiling liquid into the jars to kill the men inside. She did it so quickly and so quietly the robbers had no time to cry out. When the robber captain discovered his men had been killed he made his way out and escaped. As a reward for saving the lives of his household Ali Baba decided Morgiana should be a slave no longer. Ali Baba's son and Morgiana were soon married, and, having the secret of the robbers' cave all to themselves, they lived in great splendor.

The Teenie Weenies Make Candy for the Christmas Party.



THE cook had just finished scrubbing the teenie weenie kitchen, when he heard voices calling him. "Well, what do you want?" asked the cook as he popped his head into the teenie weenie sitting room.

"Oh, cook," cried the lady of fashion, "we've got to hurry up and make our candy for the Christmas party."

"I'm not going to have my nice clean kitchen all mussed up with a lot of sticky candy," said the cook, and he slammed the door and walked away.

"Oh, dear, what shall we do?" bawled the dunce.

"I'll fix it all right," said the lady of fashion, and going to the mirror she touched up her hair and dabbed a bit of powder on her teenie weenie nose. Opening the door into the kitchen the lady of fashion smiled her very sweetest smile and said, "Won't you please help us make our candy?"

"Why, yes—I'll be glad to help you," said the cook, "but I don't want my kitchen soiled."

"We—we could make it outside, couldn't we?" ventured the lady of fashion.

"Of course we could," laughed the cook. "I never thought of that. It takes the ladies to think of the clever things."

The Teenie Weenies carried the cook's biggest kettle into the yard and soon had everything ready.

"Let's make some walnut fudge," cried the clown.

"Let's make taffy—I want to pull some taffy," yelled the dunce.

The cook made some taffy, and the cowboy and the lady of fashion pulled it until it was quite white. They then put it on the table and the Indian cut it into small pieces with his tomahawk. The dunce tried to pull some of the taffy and got himself all stuck up, to the great delight of the clown, who pranced around him, singing at the top of his voice, "Taffy daffy—dunce and taffy."

Several of the Teenie Weenies found an English walnut in the cupboard of a house near by, and dragged it up to the teenie weenie yard. It took a lot of work to open the nut. The Turk and the sailor had to drive heavy iron wedges into it before it would open.

The Teenie Weenies made a lot of candy, which they carried into the house and locked tightly in the teenie weenie sideboard, for fear some of them might be tempted to eat it before the Christmas party.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

At Last Some Fashion News from Paris!..Carolyn Wilson.
Dance Away That Self-Consciousness.......Says Lillian Russell
For and By Business Girls.........Mary King
Smartest Styles at Common Sense Prices...........
Helping Hand..Marion Harland
Home Harmonious...........Anita de Campi
Children's Sayings....Aunty Bee
Tribune Cook Book...........Jane Eddington
Romance...........Doris Blake
Sewing...........Jane Barton
One Dollar Contests...
Embroidery Designs...

DECEMBER 13, 1914.

AT LAST, SOME FASHION NEWS FROM PARIS!

by Carolyn Wilson

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is no mistake more common than to think that because France is at war she has ceased to create fashions. French women may not be wearing the new models and Parisian streets may be empty and void of style, but the fashions are being created just the same, and are being sent to London and New York and Rome and Buenos Aires.

I remember the first days of the war, how the American dressmakers and the Turin tailors and the London hatters all contributed to the "Voice of the People" columns of their respective papers and said what they were going to do now that a chance had come not to depend on Paris. But Paris styles continue to rule New York, and they will do so as long as the American dressmakers remain simply dressmakers, while the French are artists.

You could walk through the streets of Paris hours and days and weeks, and you wouldn't see a costume that you would turn around to look at. Nor in the shops do you find anything. But when you get to London you see the gowns and the hats and the furs which the designers have told you about, and which you have been very lucky you have gotten a peep at in the almost closed workrooms.

Because furs are more popular than evening dresses I am going to tell you of the new designs at Revillon's and at some of the other Paris fur houses. The essential point in furs this year seems to be a quaint out of date simplicity—a quaintness that matches tightly drawn back hair, little close fitting hats framing piquantly oval faces. There is a wide choice in beaver, that silky, old fashioned fur, which always suggests our mothers' time, and tiny little round sausage muffs. And sure enough those same muffs have come back, too.

Then tailless ermine is used a great deal in little half capes drawn modestly and piously over the shoulders and full and gracious in back. Do you remember the ermine coat that Doris Keane wore last year in "Romance," an exact replica of a coat of the '60s? Yesterday at Revillon's I saw a coat as nearly like that as could be, even to the little basque effect and the tiny muff lined with sealskin.

* *

Wolverine and Pekan Paris Favorites.

The muffs fall naturally into two classes, either the small round ones or large flat round ones. There are some of the latter, made of marten, which look just like a jelly roll. They cannot be more than three inches thick, just enough for the hands to slip in, and then the two faces look just like jelly rolls—or perhaps like targets—widening out from a small circle in the middle. Another form of the flat muff is the one in which the skin of the animal, usually fox or wolverine, in this case, is used on one side only, the other being set in. The skin is curved like the muff in the drawing, both head and tail meeting.

Wolverine and pekan are the two newest and most popular furs of Paris, though London continues to fill her windows with that sickening yellow Canadian fox, which is commoner than civet cat was with us last year. I wish I could tell you exactly what pekan is—fisher, I think. I asked the mannequin at Revillon's and she could only tell me that it was an animal that lived all day by the river and caught fish—all this with vivid illustrations. Both of these furs are of a beautiful shade of brown, and since the dark brown and tête de negre shades seem to be the rage for costumes this year, both skins are much in demand.

There are still some of the scarfs made of the entire skin of the animal, but all of the exquisitely dressed women are wearing the little cape jackets—half one, half the other—the sleeves fitting tightly, but the back full, and falling in folds like a cape. Sometimes these capes are short in front, hardly coming to the waistline, but quite long in back, and again they are semifitted, and end, like one of the drawings, with a circular tunic of a contrasting fur.

One of these cape coats which I tried on was of mink, loose in the back, but fastening right up to the throat, tightly in front, with a little standing collar of ermine. There were also revers of ermine, which might be turned back over the coat if the day was warm. The muff to this set was perfectly square, and the hand opening edged with ermine like the collar.

Another set of beaver which is illustrated for this article had the formed sleeves, and was tied at the bottom of an edging of ermine with a mouse brown silk tassel. The bottom of the fawn cloth skirt, which the model called for, was edged with a broad band of the beaver. An infinitesimal hat of beaver was surmounted with a small but gorgeously colored bird—the only spot of color in a drab but quaintly entertaining costume.

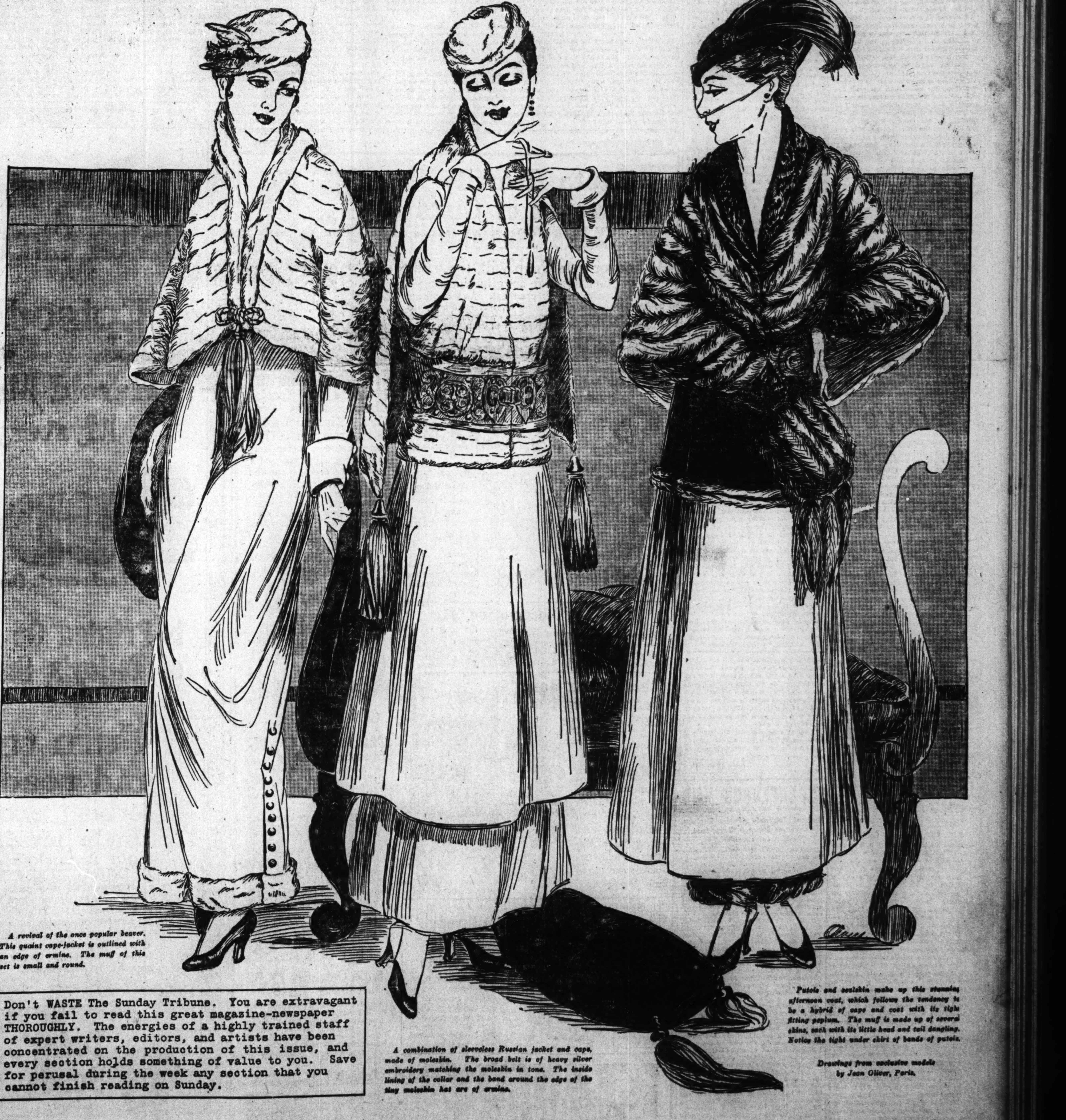
* *

Martial Note in Season's Hat.

The second illustration is a coat meant to slip on over a tailored costume or an afternoon dress. It is of moleskin, with a bloused Russian jacket, covered in the back by a gracefully hung cape coming just to the hips. The broad girdle is of heavy silver embroidery, matching the moleskin in tone, and the tassels on the points of the cape are of silver gray silk with silver threads. The hat worn with this coat is illustrative of all the hats of the season, so tiny as to be scarcely a cap, let alone a hat, and saucily perched on the northeast corner of the head, defying laws of gravitation, not to mention dignity.

This type of hat has been copied from the soldier's "bonnet de police," which all the Belgian and French soldiers wear, the little cocked hat, with its cocade of tricolors on the side. This cocade has been worked to a finish in Paris, sometimes as the only trimming for a hat, and often even as the finishing touch to anything as elegant as a paradise or a bunch of the airy aigrettes. So that now the designers are a little wary of it, and are beginning to substitute the flat tailored bow, but London has just begun on both the soldier's cap and the cocade, and you see it on everything.

Lewis in particular is very fond of it. There must have been forty hats in his window, and all but two had the cocade. Also Lewis is making a specialty of little fancy sets—charming fantasies in velvet and fur, consisting of a plaited neck ruff, very small; a little hat, if possible, even smaller, and a tiny smart excuse for a muff. Several of the sets are made of brocaded stuffs, shot through with silver or gold, and ornamented with bands of fur, and many of them are made of velvet—the neck piece four inches high, I should think, fitting the neck tightly, and bound about the middle with a band of fur which fastens with the customary cocade in the shade of the velvet.



A revival of the once popular beaver. This quaint cape-jacket is outlined with an edge of ermine. The muff of this set is small and round.

A combination of sleeveless Russian jacket and cape, made of moleskin. The broad belt is of heavy silver embroidery matching the moleskin in tone. The inside lining of the collar and the band around the edge of the tiny moleskin hat are of ermine.

Putois and sealskin make up this stunning afternoon coat, which follows the tendency to be a hybrid of cape and coat with its tight fitting peplum. The muff is made up of several skins, each with its little head and tail dangling. Notice the tight under skirt of bands of putois.

Drawings from exclusive models by Jean Oliver, Paris.

Don't WASTE The Sunday Tribune. You are extravagant if you fail to read this great magazine-newspaper THOROUGHLY. The energies of a highly trained staff of expert writers, editors, and artists have been concentrated on the production of this issue, and every section holds something of value to you. Save for perusal during the week any section that you cannot finish reading on Sunday.

Doris Blake Says

"The gift that pleases most is the one into which the most heart goes."

Articles by Doris Blake and her replies to letters appear every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"WHAT can I give him?" and "What would you suggest for her?" are the queries in half of the letters which come to me these days. I had thought that all of our Christmas shopping was finished until I remembered that we always leave the most important gift for the last. It isn't an easy matter to find just the right thing for the one you love best, is it?"

First of all, I want to say a word to those girls who "have been going with 'him' for some time and want to get him something for Christmas." So many girls of that sort write to me that I want to talk to you very seriously. Although you may think it a little heartless not to make a gift to a boy who has been especially attentive to you for a few months, you must steel yourself to appear heartless. It isn't considered good form to make gifts to men whom you are not engaged to or whom you have not known for a long time.

If I had some particular friend whom I really wanted to do something for for Christmas I'd invite him over to help make the Christmas candy and I'd bundle up a nice big box of it for his very own self. Or, I would send him an attractive Christmas card with a nice little personal greeting on it. But I wouldn't buy him anything or make him a pillow or anything of that sort.

Of course, if you've known a boy for years and years and your mother says that it is all right for you to give him something that is different, but I'd talk the matter over with her before I decided on anything if I were you. Don't think of getting anything expensive. That would only embarrass him.

If you are a boy and want to give her something for Christmas, but can't decide on what would be proper, since you aren't engaged, don't allow yourself to be lured into buying her anything expensive, for her mother will not allow her to accept the gift. Theoretically you can with propriety present her with nothing except books or candy or flowers.

The choice of gifts of that sort is not so limited as it sounds. For the girl who loves books nothing in the world could give her greater happiness than a book from the pen of an author she particularly loves. If she is fond of the best sellers, present her with one. Again, you might with perfect propriety give her a subscription to a magazine. Or, there are some handsomely illustrated editions of the classics on sale nowadays which would be sure to delight any literarily inclined girl. If you choose candy for her you may if you wish buy a handsome box which she can use afterward on her dresser or a basket which can be used for a sewing basket. Have it filled with candy and I will guarantee you will gain sincere thank yous. There are innumerable charming flower baskets which can be put to all sorts of attractive uses after the flowers are withered. You may even buy a charming little crystal vase for her—and she will be more than happy at your selection.

The secret of pleasing "him" or "her" is to keep your ears open and to get, if possible, something that he or she has expressed a wish for. Mr. Husband, don't just go down and buy anything that the clerk suggests for wife. Try to remember something that she has said she wanted.

Here are two lists of gifts. Of course, you must use your own preference and discrimination in selecting from them.

FOR HIM.

Thermos bottle or carafe.
Leather card case.
Silver clutch pencil.
Daily reminder or diary.
Desk accessories.
Silver eyeglass case.
Golf records.
Paper knife.
Pullman slippers in leather case.
Your photograph framed.
Silver bag tag.
Cigaret case.
Playing cards in leather case.
Coat hangers in leather case.
Leather key case.
Silver key chain.
Tie clasp.
Combination set—shirt studs, cuff links, and vest buttons.

FOR HER.

Address book.
Engagement book.
Book rack or book ends.
Stationery.
Chafing dish.
Clock.
Cologne bottles.
Locked diary.
Jewel box.
Just-a-note case.
Smelling salts bottle in silver.
Jeweled hairpin.
Bracelet watch.
Jeweled slipper buckles.
Bracelet.
Necklace or pendant.
Mahogany or brass candlesticks.
Percolator.

* *

Doesn't Care for Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 and I am in love with a young man of about 21, but he doesn't seem to care for me. How can I win his love? When we meet on the street he always talks to me, but not very much. Should I invite him over to my house, as I'm really in love with him? EVA."

Of course, you may invite him to call on you, if you wish. But you must be careful not to show too plainly that you love him. If you let him see that you do care much about him he probably will have nothing to do with you; for such is the nature of mankind. Men do not like to be courted.

* *

Wants Him to Call.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 23 and met a young man of 26 about a month ago who fell desperately in love with me. He seemed very anxious to call, but as I thought I did not care for him I did not invite him. Now, Miss Blake, do you think it would be proper for me to send him a note asking him to call? ANXIOUS RUTH."

It will be perfectly proper for you to invite the young man to call upon you. Send him a cordial little note of invitation and I am sure that he will accept.

* *

Carries His Photo.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 years old and have gone with a girl two years younger than I am. She is a high school girl, a good musician, and very pretty. I went with her one month last spring and then she left on her vacation. She was gone two monhts, but while she was gone she wrote to me. One month ago she returned, but acted rather queer. She told me that I could see her only once a week, as she had her studies to attend to. A few nights later I went up to see her, but she treated me so queer that I made my visit short. Since that night I have not gone to see her, but school friends of mine have told me that she carries my photo to school and tells the other girls what a nice fellow I am. Now, do you think she is fooling with me, or does she love me? I think more of her than any girl I have ever met, and I have met a good many of them. "LONELY."

Have you a perplexing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable woman? Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

I do think one evening a week is enough for the girl to give you when you are only friends. She has her studies to attend to and you would be doing wrong in trying to make her neglect them. Perhaps her "queerness" is the result of bashfulness or self-consciousness. I do not think that you have any cause to worry about her disinterestedness when she carries your photograph around with her.

* *

He's Not Jealous.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am engaged to a man one year my senior. His business keeps him away most of the time. My fiancé has repeatedly told me that he does not object to my accepting invitations to places of amusement, such as theaters, etc., from other men, so long as my going is not limited to one man exclusively. Do you think he really cares for me enough to warrant my marrying him? Don't you think I have grounds to try to make him jealous to find out how much he cares? "E. R."

My child, you should be exceedingly grateful that your fiancé is not of a jealous disposition. His telling you that he is willing for you to accept the disinterested attentions of the other men is merely a sign that he trusts you. Do not try to make him jealous. He surely cares a great deal for you or he would not have asked you to marry him, and if you love him let that be enough. I think you are an especially fortunate girl.

Love Letters

Her First Love.

"Dear Big Boy of Mine: After you left me I sat for hours on the steps of the back gallery gazing up at the friendly face of the dear old man in the moon, who seemed to be rejoicing in the wonderful happiness that had come to me. Then I heard father call me and I knew I must go to bed, but I have lain there wide eyed and it's no use, I simply cannot sleep, so I am going to talk to you a while.

"Soon day will be here and I shall see you—not my dear friend and comrade of these many months, but my lover, who has made my dearest dreams come true. Is it not strange how the whole universe can change in such a short space of time? When we started on our drive I could not understand the feeling of happiness that possessed me. Of course, I have always enjoyed being with you who have been so good to me ever since the first night I met you, but I was all unprepared for that wonderful awakening when you clasped me in your arms and your lips sought mine.

"O, big boy, I have dreamed of the time when love would come to me and I am so glad now that I kept my heart pure, my lips untouched for you. I am so glad there never was any one before you.

"I see the dawn breaking, and just as it is the beginning of a new day, so it is the beginning of a new life for me. Things will never be the same again. I am yours to do with as you will—but, O, big boy, please be good to me always—you can make me happier than can any one else in the world, and because of that you can also make me suffer. But, no matter what the years may bring, no power can ever take away from me the memory of this night—our night—and I shall always be glad for it. I can feel your dear strong arms around me and your kiss upon my lips. MARION."

* *

To a Business Girl.

"Dear Madam: This is in confirmation of our Mr. Bill's interview with you last evening, the 2d inst., and the telephone conversations of this a. m. and p. m., regarding how much he loves you, how soon can the engagement be terminated, and on how many evenings per week may he be allowed to call on you.

"Although we understand that Mr. Bill made some rather extravagant assertions, nevertheless, as it has always been the policy of this house to stand back of all promises made by its men, you may rest assured that all contracts, verbal or otherwise, will be taken care of.

"Our understanding of the matter is that he loves, worships, adores, and otherwise thinks so highly of you that he has bound himself to devote the rest of his natural days to making you happy; also that if you should refuse to marry him within a reasonable time his life would be utterly ruined and he would proceed to 'go to the bow-wows.' [Those are Mr. Bill's words.]

"If this is not your understanding of this phase of the matter you will confer a favor by notifying us at once, referring to our file 24 B.

"As to the other matters, there seems to be a disposition on your part to desire a rather long engagement and to limit the calls on you to five per week. While we admit that some of your arguments are sound, nevertheless we wish to say that Mr. Bill's proposal for a short engagement and seven calls per week has our hearty approval, and we are taking the liberty of having him call this evening at 8 o'clock to submit reasons for our so thinking. He will have with him some samples of jewelry which we would ask you to examine carefully and make a selection of one article, which we wish to present to you as a testimonial of our high regard for you.

"Hoping that you and Mr. Bill will settle all disputed points amicably and close the deal to our mutual benefit, we are. Yours very truly,

"A. B. COMPANY.

"By B."

For over six months I have been conducting a love letter contest in "The Sunday Tribune." During that time the popularity of this feature has grown to almost unbelievable proportions. Because of this fact, and also because the letters are of such heart interest and unusual merit, I am making a daily as well as a Sunday feature out of them. There will be published daily one letter, for which a prize of $5 will be awarded, and on Sunday two letters will be printed, for which an award of $5 each will be made. So if you know how to write a love letter or if you have one in your possession that you think has heart interest, or comedy, or lots of love in it, send it to me. You may submit as many letters as you like. They may be either real or imaginary. No letter copied from a book or magazine will be considered. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Medical Journals of the Highest Character Indorse Only One Method for Removing It.

The extraordinary results following the use of this method for removing superfluous hair have been commented upon most favorably by hundreds of publications which are well known throughout the United States. To show how highly this method is regarded, we give below brief quotations from a few of the many articles that have been published concerning this marvelous method.

Read what they say. Medical Brief, St. Louis (Dr. C. W. Hidden): "It works like a charm." Annals of Gynæcology and Pediatry, Boston: "The claims made for it are true." The Medical Council, Philadelphia: "It is well to use." The Chicago Clinic, Chicago: "The action is exceedingly rapid and entirely non-irritating." New Albany Medical Journal, New Albany: "Will harmlessly and effectually remove superfluous hairs."

All of the quotations above refer to the world-famous De Miracle. Please note that no unknown foreign publications are quoted, but only those of the highest repute which are published in the United States. From time to time we shall publish quotations of other medical journals, magazines, reputable physicians and dermatologists. Be sure to read them.

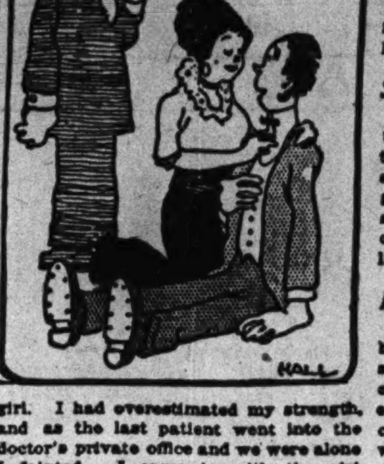
Insist on getting De Miracle, the original liquid hair remover. Others are imitations—refuse them. De Miracle can be purchased at all good drug and department stores, including Public Drug Co., Buck & Rayner and Consumers Drug Co., or will be mailed in plain sealed wrapper direct from De Miracle Chemical Co., Park Ave. and 129th St., New York, on receipt of $1.00.

Did You Get Married Through Flirting?

I want letters giving personal experiences in flirting. Did you find flirting a losing game or not? "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune," Chicago.

Blesses Inventor of Flirting.

I was convalescing from a long illness and being able to walk went to the doctor's office, and while waiting put in my time flirting with the doctor's pretty office girl. I had overestimated my strength, and as the last patient went into the doctor's private office and we were alone I fainted. I came to with the girl holding me in her arms and the doctor standing above me smiling. I was sent home in a taxi with her and that was the last straw; she is now my wife, and if happiness counts for anything I say blessings be on the head of the one who invented flirting. H. C. O.



* *

He Finally Settled Down.

I met the man who afterward became my husband through a handkerchief flirtation in one of the Chicago parks. As we both lived in the vicinity, we met frequently.

When we were married I did everything in my power to make a happy home. I am sorry to say he did not. If we were on the street together he would deliberately turn and gaze at the retreating form of every pretty woman we passed. He neglected me in every way, leaving me alone night after night and Sunday after Sunday, while he went to dances and places of amusement. As I really loved him, I forgave him and kept on endeavoring to do my best.

I was only 18 when we married, but had been well trained in household duties and was a firm believer in the sanctity of marriage, even though I had indulged in what I thought was a harmless flirtation. After our child was born and as we grew older he gradually settled down to the life of the average husband.

I wouldn't like to live over again my first few heartbreaking years of married life, however. E. C.

* *

Stepped on Her Toes.

Eight years ago while walking down the main street of my home town, a man trod on my toes, which made me very angry. After his apologizing we became great friends and have been married seven years and are as happy as any one can be. We have never regretted that little flirtation. W. K.

* *

In Lieu of Cash.

It was nine years ago last June my brother bought a set of books on the installment plan. The following month a collector called for payment, which brother forgot to leave, so I told him to please call tomorrow. He remarked in a joking way, "Must have the money or take you." Which he did. We will have been married nine years this coming January. E. H.

* *

Started Over the Phone.

My husband and I met through a flirtation, but perhaps we were not taking long chances, because I knew who he was, what salary he was getting, and how he was regarded by his employer. He was chief clerk in the yard office, I private secretary to the general superintendent of the railroad. We first knew each other by telephone, then he asked if he could ride home with me on the train one evening. When I said yes, he asked how he would know me, and I answered that he was to ask the most attractive girl on the train if he could share her seat. He guessed rightly, to my great satisfaction, and six weeks from the first evening we rode home together we were married. We intended the marriage to be a great surprise to the other clerks, but they laughed heartily and assured us they had been expecting the announcement for five weeks. M. M. P.

* *

In Disguise.

I was attending a convention 150 miles away from my home town and one afternoon I started to see a good friend of mine. He and his wife were stopping at a small hotel.

I was going up the hotel stairs and at the head of the stairs stood a young lady looking down, and I just stood and stared at her. She did likewise and smilingly asked if I wanted to see some one. I said yes, I came up to see her. She was shocked, of course, but after a few words in a spirit of fun I asked her to go to dinner with me that evening, and in the same spirit she accepted.

I called for her at 6 p. m. and then went to dinner and a show afterward. Among other things I asked her what she did, and she said she was a housemaid at the hotel.

The next day our party left for home, and, not having time to see her before I left, I wrote her a short note saying I would write from home, which I did, and received a reply.

The correspondence grew so thick and fast between us and the long distance phone calls so numerous that she finally came to my home town and we were married. It has been over two years since we were married and she is the best woman in the world.

When we were on our honeymoon trip she asked me to go to her home town, and when we came to the hotel where I met her I learned she was no housemaid at all, but the niece of the people who own the hotel. A. H. H.

Did You Ever Make a Mistake That Nearly Cost You a Divorce?

Have you in your married life ever made a mistake that threatened to end your happiness in a divorce court? What was it? And how did you drive the divorce cloud away?

"The Tribune" will pay $5 for every letter published on "The Mistake That Nearly Cost Me a Divorce." Send your letter to Doris Blake, "Chicago Tribune."

New in the Realm of Fashion.

Tailored blouses of chiffon are new.

The Belgian jacket is new in coats.

Now even separate coats are being fur trimmed.

New is the belt of cloth embroidered in raffia.

Fur trimming is used on blouses and neckwear.

Gored skirts are as much in favor as circular ones.

The openwork stocking is winning favor again.

Girdles are being made of flowered silk, draped.

Every conceivable shade of blue will be liked for spring.

Velvet dresses made with guimpes are in favor for children.

A French shirtwaist may be simple, but is never severe.

Children's millinery shows the use of a great deal of fur.

The straight high neckties of fur are fashionable for girls.

The newest silk blouses have touches of embroidery on them.

Little girls' party frocks are usually of organdie or fine lawn.

Most pony skin coats are trimmed with long fur, such as monkey skin.

Coats and skirts promise to rival the one piece dresses for young girls.

A becoming collar for a young girl is one of white linen or muslin, turned down and worn with a cravat.

Strings of rock crystal beads combined with amethysts are in fashion.

The half, or elbow sleeve, is positively out, along with the narrow skirt.

Jet is liked for bracelets, earrings, combs, fancy pins, and neckbands.

Cut your tunic in points or scallops and edge it with large colored beads.

Flowers are used on every possible place in trimming the evening dresses.

Sashes and draped girdles are important among young girls' dresses.

If the skirt does not flare enough use a reed or thick wire to get the right line.

Net continues to be used in the wardrobe, and its newest use is for the negligee.

Fine black pin seal is used for the new bags, with gray mocha for inside pockets.

Net tunics edged with velvet are a pretty feature of some of the new evening gowns.

Girdles of roses should be reserved for simple little dresses and youthful wearers.

Fur birds are new in millinery. To fur bodies are attached the beaks and eyes of birds.

The odd skirt of velveteen, corduroy, or broadcloth is part of every well appointed outfit.

Panne velvet is returning to favor; it is used principally for evening gowns and wraps.

Santa Heartily Approves of Gifts Like These!

Whoever gets them will, too. For gifts of good furniture are gifts enduring—beautiful, useful, wholly practical. And furniture bought here is safely bought; no dissatisfaction with any purchase can ever arise. Square, sincere service, exclusively a Kennedy feature, is your guaranty of that.

Christmas stocks are now in a state of splendid completeness; will you favor us, please, by making early selection?

3 STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT

There's a wealth of novel, sensible gift ideas in our Special Christmas Gift Section. Things of solid mahogany, mostly; the prices are particularly moderate. Here are just a few of the articles shown:

Chime Clocks	Dinner Gongs
Book Blocks	Candlesticks
Flower Vases	Tea Wagons
Smokers' Sets	Muffin Racks
Writing Desks	Ash Trays, etc.

Gift Rocker of Oak, $4.80

Pay 50c Cash, 50c a Month

Ruggedly strong in build, with heavy frame of solid oak, finished golden. Carved front just as shown—and comfortable spring seat of Imperial leather.

This Toy Locomotive, 41c

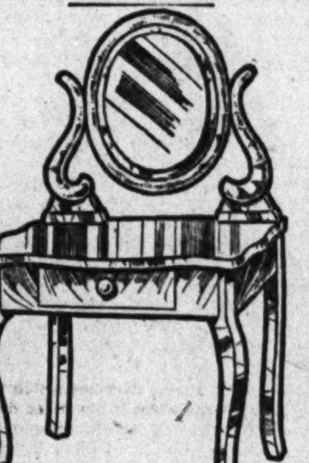
Runs by friction—strongly built. An extraordinary value.

Only one to a customer. On sale, beginning Monday.

This Rocker Has Genuine Leather Seat $6.95

Mahogany

A splendid parlor piece of birch mahogany, with upholstered seat of genuine leather. Richly finished; exceptionally low price.



This Pretty Dressing Table $7.75

Pay 75c Cash, 50c Monthly

A wonderful gift; solid oak or mahogany, beautifully finished. Just as shown in design; strongly, solidly built. A dandy value.

Solid Oak Chifforobe $17.90

A convenient, useful piece of furniture for any man's bedroom. It's of solid quartered oak, with lots of drawer space and roomy clothes compartment; a cupboard, too. Finished nicely in rich golden.

$1.50 Cash, $1.50 Monthly

What Housewife Could Fail to Appreciate Such a Gift?

"Pioneer Special" Sewing Machine, $10.95

The "Eldredge" Sewing Machine

A labor-lightener, truly. Quick sewing, fast running and guaranteed to stay that way for a lifetime. Must satisfy—30 days' trial to prove its worth. And you need

Pay but $1 Weekly

KENNEDY FURNITURE Co.

426 S. Wabash Ave., Bet. Van Buren and Congress
1968 Milwaukee Ave., Bet. Western and Armitage
6137 South Halsted Street

"The Mystery of the Dutch Cheesemaker"

Episode No. 3 of Harold MacGrath's Mystery Story

ZUDORA

Thanhouser's Greatest Photoplay

Is Printed On Another Page of Today's Sunday Tribune

Turn to it now and read this absorbing, exciting tale of Hindu mysticism and the truly remarkable girl-detective, ZUDORA. Enjoy MacGrath's wonderful description of the deep plots, adventures, narrow escapes—full of human emotion, throbbing with excitement. *A great novel!!* Thanhouser's big company of 1000 players is enacting this fascinating story in motion pictures at the better theatres every day. Go to see them. The story appears regularly every Sunday in the Tribune. Follow it through. Every Episode *complete in itself—complete in each issue!!*

Episode No. 3 of This Great Story Appears In

Today's Chicago Sunday Tribune

Refer to the Amusement Columns of the Chicago Tribune for List of Theatres Showing ZUDORA.

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DANCE THAT SELFCONSCIOUSNESS AWAY

ADVISES LILLIAN RUSSELL

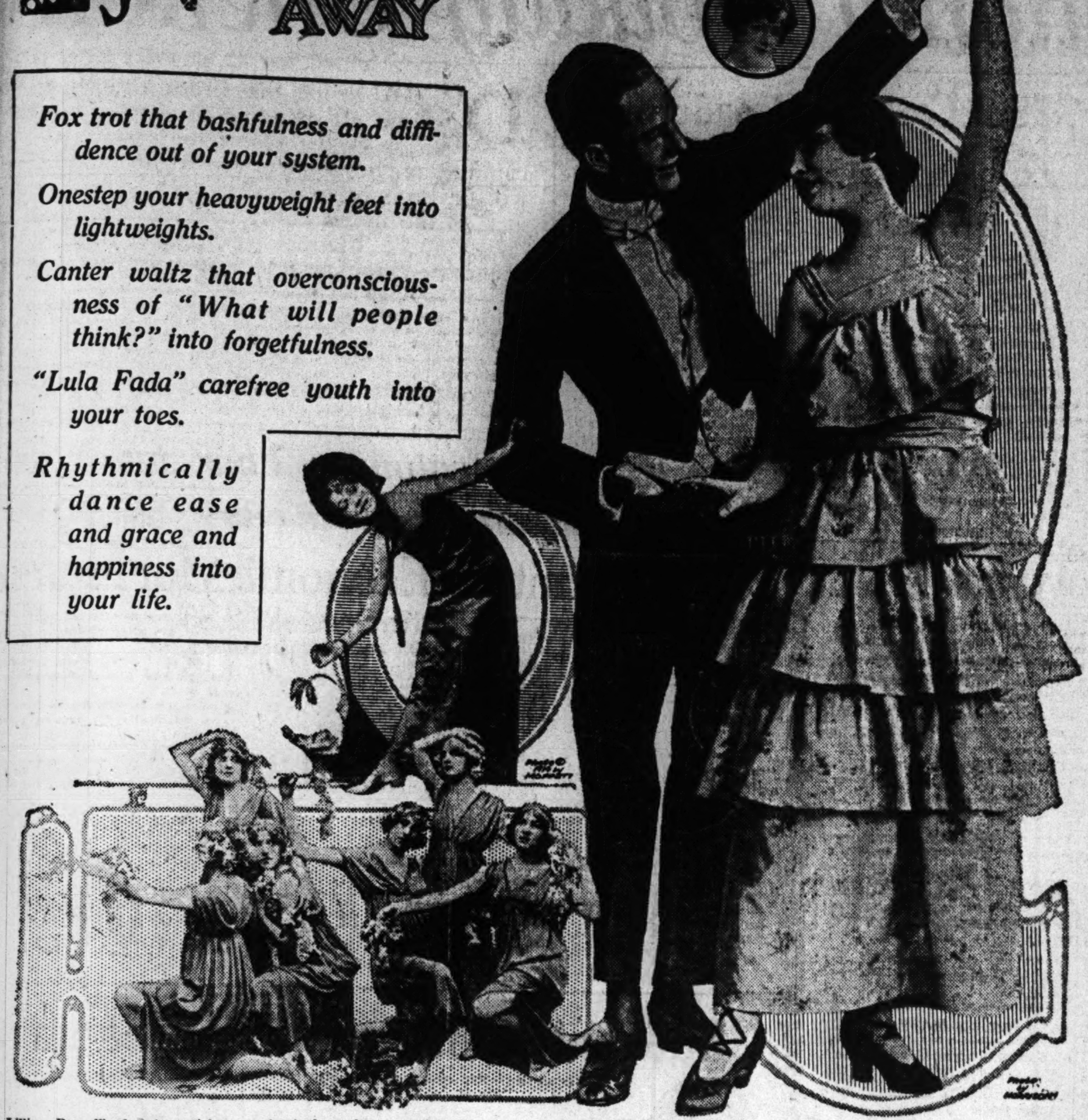
Fox trot that bashfulness and diffidence out of your system.

Onestep your heavyweight feet into lightweights.

Canter waltz that overconsciousness of "What will people think?" into forgetfulness.

"Lula Fada" carefree youth into your toes.

Rhythmically dance ease and grace and happiness into your life.



Lillian Russell's beauty articles appear every day in "The Daily Tribune."

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

WHAT harm can come from dancing? None. A single woman can go to a dancing teacher to learn the modern dances and can obtain a partner at the classes. She may suffer from bashfulness to a degree, but after a few lessons I will venture to say that her bashfulness will disappear. The psychology of which is that when her mind is concentrated upon her feet, attending to their actions, it is removed from the face and hands. In other words, the action of one portion of the body removes the mind from the other portions.

Bashfulness and diffidence are an overconsciousness of self. Take a room full of girls and boys—there are many who sit against the wall fearing to move, covered with confusion at the very suggestion of a dance. Let them go to an instructor for a few private lessons and after one or two appearances in public they not only want to dance at the least opportunity but they even want to teach their friends to dance.

I know of girls who take no exercise other than dancing. They would not be bothered to walk. They say it fatigues them too much. Yet they keep themselves in fine condition by dancing every afternoon or evening. There is no question but it makes one light upon the feet, and lightness is youthful.

The heavy footed man or woman should learn to dance, no matter how difficult it seems at the start. Keeping time to music is naturally more interesting than walking through the streets for exercise. And as for grace, nothing cultivates it quicker and more effectively than learning to dance from a good teacher.

The health is improved generally by dancing. Circulation is perfected, the blood tingles through the veins, the complexion becomes rosy, the feet and hands warm, and digestion takes place from the very joy of it.

For people who lead a sedentary life dancing is absolutely necessary. Movement is life, activity is natural. It is only habit and custom that cause people to prefer sitting to standing.

Youth runs and is never still. Watch children and observe the exercise they take in one day—enough to wear to a frazzle the ordinary man or woman. Just imitate them as much as you can—jump up, dance, and run a little, lighten up your limbs, and you will find your heart lighter. You will not be overconscious of what people think of you. Bashfulness will disappear and you will be spreading the idea broadcast yourself.

Remember: The more you dwell upon a fault the bigger it grows. Drive out the thought and there is no fault.

Lillign Russell's Beauty Secrets.

ANNA K.: Face cream is just what you need to remedy the condition of your face. The skin is lacking natural oil, and a good greasy cream must be applied to supply the oil that is lacking. Massage your face each night with a good skin food. This will soften your skin and make your face smooth. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for skin food, with directions for massage.

* *

TWENTY: Stop using powder on your face for a while. When the face burns and feels dry and sore the powder does not agree with it. If you must use powder, change the brand. What one person can use another cannot. Perhaps the cream you use does not agree with your skin. Try this treatment for cleansing your face each night instead of using the cream. Wash the face with just warm water and a good soap. Use a camel's hair complexion brush. This brush cleanses the pores more thoroughly than a wash cloth. Rinse the face with warm water, then dash cold on it. Do this each night before retiring. Your nervousness is probably the cause of your thinness. I would advise you to go to your physician and get a good nerve tonic from him, also something to build up your system. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the French tonic for eyebrows and formula for cold cream and dietary for gaining flesh.

* *

MAY: I am sorry, but there is nothing I can give you to make your hair coarse. A great deal more can be done with coarse hair, I know, but then I do not think coarse hair is nearly so pretty when dressed, for it is not so soft. Why don't you try curling your hair? This will make it easier to dress than when straight. Use the old fashioned curling kids to give it a soft pretty wave. They are not injurious to the hair.

* *

CONSTANT READER: Rub melted vaseline into the lashes. This will increase their growth and make them darker. Be sure you don't get it into the eyes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I shall snd you formula for the French tonic for eyebrows.

* *

L. B.: I am sorry, but I cannot possibly answer all your questions through the column on account of lack of space. For rough spots on the face rub a good skin food into them. The face should be washed with soap and water to cleanse it thoroughly. I cannot give you the name of a rouge through the column. Rouge, if not used to excess, is not injurious to the skin. When your eyes are tired bathe them with a good eye wash, then close them for a few moments. This will rest them. The hair should be washed about once every two or three weeks. Lemon juice keeps blonde hair light.

* *

WORRIED: Yes, indeed, the neck may be made plump without enlarging the bust. Mix equal parts of lanolin, cocoa butter, and olive oil and massage into the neck each night. Allow a portion of it to remain on the skin over night. Practice deep breathing also. It's the best means known to fill out neck hollows.

* *

CLARE B.: Yes, the cocoa butter is good for developing the bust. It should be massaged gently into the bust daily. The cocoa butter should first be melted. Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I shall send you instructions for developing the bust.

* *

C. L. B.: The amount given in the prescription for reducing the bust may be sufficient, but if it isn't continue treatment until you get desired results. Oiled silk may be purchased at any drug store.

* *

BLONDE: If your eyes are bloodshot nearly all the time, I would advise you to consult an oculist in regard to them. Wash your eyes each morning with a good eye wash. There is nothing that will make them a deeper color, but as your eyes become strengthened they will become brighter and will not look so dull and faded. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I shall send you formula for eye wash and instructions for removing superfluous hair with peroxide and ammonia.

* *

A. M. E.: A simple exercise which will soon develop the arms if practiced daily follows: Extend the arms horizontally then imagine a heavy weight in each hand; slowly force this weight up until the palms are over the head, at the same time resisting the effort to raise the weight. Lower the weight and the arms in the same manner. Also massage the arms with a good skin food or warm cocoa butter.

* *

A. L.: Too much oil in the skin will make the face look shiny and ungroomed, despite the most vigorous use of powders. Practically the only cure for this trouble is a careful diet. Fruits, salads, and fresh vegetables must be substituted for pastries, sweets, and rich foods, and all greasy meats, such as pork. Coarse powders are bad for the skin, especially talcum. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you formula for astringent lotion which is good for an oily complexion.

The Queerest Man I Ever Worked For.

"The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for each letter published on the subject of "The Queerest Man I Ever Worked For." Address letters to Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

A Motherly Old Soul.

He often caused us embarrassment by his concern for our health. He always asked us what we had for lunch, to see that we ate nourishing foods. When we went out on rainy days he would insist on our wearing rubbers and once sent the office boy all the way to my home to get my rubbers, which I had neglected to wear. One day he asked the bookkeeper a question and received an answer in a hoarse voice. Upon learning a sore throat was the cause the boss sent out for some salt pork which he had me stitch to a handkerchief and tie around the bookkeeper's neck, much to the amusement of the office in general. Later I almost lost my job for going across the street without wraps in the winter.

Sec.

* *

Took Her to the Movies.

He was a movie fan and always liked to talk about the players. One day he called me from my work and asked me if I liked the movies. I said I did, very much. He asked me who my heroes were. I said Crane Wilbur, Francis Bushman, and Warren Kerrigan. He then told me to get my hat and coat on. I was wondering what he was going to do, for he put his hat and coat on, too. He then said, "I am going to take you to the movie show around the corner. There is a nice picture featuring Francis Bushman being shown there." I went, and every week as long as I worked there he took me to the show.

G. G.

* *

Day Began with Song.

Before commencing the office work for the day we had to sing one or two songs from the gospel hymns. I had no voice at all. You can easily imagine my embarrassment.

M. H. S.

* *

"Music Hath Charms."

I had worked for him two months, and during that time had never seen him smile. He hated the least noise and always wore a frown, so that anybody can imagine the scare I got when he returned unexpectedly from a business trip and found me singing. I stopped in the middle of a word, but to my surprise he calmly told me to keep on. After that when he felt blue he would ask me to sing, and by the time I left him the frown had worn off.

M. R.

* *

Baby Knew Another Song.

The most embarrassing moments of my life were one day while I was entertaining the minister, and wishing to display the sweet voice and really excellent memory of my little 3 year old, I coaxed her to sing the little song I had taught her, namely, "Baby's Boat's a Silver Moon." I had overlooked the fact, however, that the baby's father had taken her to the vaudeville show the day before and consequently was greatly horrified when she lifted her little skirts and capering about with an impish look, rattled out: "He's a debbil; he's a debbil in his own home town."

Mrs. N. H.

* *

Sent Her to the Circus.

When I was about 15 I worked on a country weekly and the editor and owner in one was certainly the limit to work for. If there was a rush order you could work until all hours and never get a "thank you," but just let a circus come to town and he would get tickets for the whole force, even down to the office boy, and give you a half day off with pay. And, believe me, you had to go to the circus or your job was in danger. He would ask you all about it, and as I wasn't an expert at "fibbing" I went.

Mrs. L. E. M.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

Asking for a Raise.

AFTER working in the stenographic department of a large manufacturing concern, Miss Smith was told by the manager of her department that she was to be given a trial as secretary to the president. "Mr. Young's secretary is leaving to be married, and I was asked to select from my force a girl who, I think, would develop into a good private secretary," he said. "I named you for the position, Miss Smith, and believe you are capable of filling it well. Mr. Young said nothing about salary, but he probably does not want to give you an increase until he is sure that he wants to keep you as his secretary."

Miss Smith worked as Mr. Young's secretary for six months, and during that time she was never told whether or not she was giving satisfaction, nor was she ever given a raise. She knew that Mr. Young would not have kept her more than a week or two unless she had made good and she wondered why her salary had not been increased. She knew her predecessor received a large salary and felt that she was not being treated fairly, but she did not know just how to ask for a raise, never having had to do it before.

For weeks after she made up her mind that she deserved an advance she tried to summon up enough courage to approach Mr. Young. Time after time she determined to ask him the next time she saw him and her courage always left her at sight of him, although she told herself there was nothing about Mr. Young to be afraid of. She was certain she would not hesitate if she were sure of getting what she asked for, but she felt it would be awkward for her if her request was refused, as she did not want to give up her position.

Once she actually went in to Mr. Young's office to ask him and when he turned to speak to her she asked him a question about some correspondence and then fled, hardly waiting to hear his answer. After that cowardly act she was disgusted with herself for being so timid and then thought of putting her request in writing.

Five minutes after she laid her note on Mr. Young's desk he sent for her and said: "I agree with you, Miss Smith; you do deserve a raise. Here is a memorandum for the pay roll clerk."

Then, after Miss Smith had thanked him, he continued: "I never have said anything about your work, Miss Smith, simply because I did not think it was necessary. The fact that I kept you as my secretary for six months should have been evidence enough that you filled the position satisfactorily. I am surprised that you did not ask for a raise sooner. I am accustomed to having employés ask for an increase in salary when they feel they earn it. Your predecessor asked for every raise she received while working for me. Some men do not like to have their employés request a raise, I know. They prefer to give it to those who, they believe, deserve it, but I do not feel that way. I think when you believe you are worth more money than you are receiving you have a right to ask for it."

A year after this conversation Miss Smith, without any hesitation, asked Mr. Young for another raise, and it was promptly given to her.

The question whether to ask for a raise or wait until your employer gives it to you of his own accord puzzles many girls with little experience in the business world. Most of the business girls I have talked with on this subject have found from experience that to secure a raise in salary one has to ask for it.

There is no reason why any person should be timid about asking for a raise when she feels she is worth more money to her employers than they are paying her and they show no inclination to give it to her. It is purely a business proposition. If she is worth more money her employer, if he is fair, will pay her what she asks. If he really feels that she is not worth as much to him as she believes she is he will tell her so frankly.

Miss King will be glad to help business girls solve their problems. If you want a personal answer send a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Miss Mary King, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

I believe it is unwise for an employé to issue an ultimatum that she will leave unless she gets the raise she asks for. If her request is refused and she feels she never will receive more money if she remains in that position, then she would do well to try to secure a position elsewhere where the prospects are better. However, if an employer for some good reason asks you to wait for a month or so it usually pays to be patient.

One of my correspondents in the following letter deals with another problem that confronts the timid business girl:

"Dear Miss King: When I recall my first interview with a prospective employer I wonder how I ever secured a position. I answered an advertisement for a stenographer because it read 'experience not necessary,' and received an answer to call. The man who interviewed me asked me if I could take dictation and read my notes. I replied: 'I think I can. I did pretty well at school.' 'Can you take dictation rapidly, as fast as I can talk?' 'O, no,' I said, 'not as fast as you can talk, but I believe I can take pretty rapid dictation.' To his third question, 'Can you typewrite quickly so that you can turn out a good many letters in a day?' I gave the same kind of an answer, 'I haven't much speed yet. I need a little more practice, but I probably could after a while.'

"The man must have felt sorry for me or he never would have hired me. I was afraid of claiming too much and then not being able to make good. My fear was groundless. I did well for a beginner; in fact, I was told that I did as well as one of the other stenographers who had had over a year's experience.

"I believe many girls starting out to work make the same mistake I did and probably few of them are as fortunate as I was. I still wonder at my good luck to be hired after telling the man what little confidence I had in myself.

"K. H."

The Art of the True Hostess.

THE successful hostess is born, not made. No matter to what extent a woman may cultivate conventional politeness it can never equal in effect the unstudied, spontaneous hospitality that is part of the nature of some women.

Have you not visited houses where you at once feel at ease, that you are really welcome, and that your host and hostess have invited you because they like your companionship and society? It is not the attitude of the host that counts, it is the subtle atmosphere of the hostess that has imparted that pleasant impression.

Again, it is only a woman who can maneuver the little petty slights and innuendoes that can hurt and gall another of her sex. A girl I know, recently engaged, was invited to a small family dinner party with some of his people, who moved in a slightly higher social sphere. Her dress was pretty, and her whole appearance quite charming, as she set off, anxious to make a good impression.

Next morning she returned to business a little bitter and deeply disappointed. Her evening had been spoiled by the bad manners of the hostess. She had been made to feel that her invitation had been a condescension, that her dress was hardly the thing, and her awkwardness only natural. Conversation ranged on such topics as tango teas and bridge parties, etc.—matters with which she was unacquainted. Before half the evening had gone she was on the verge of tears.

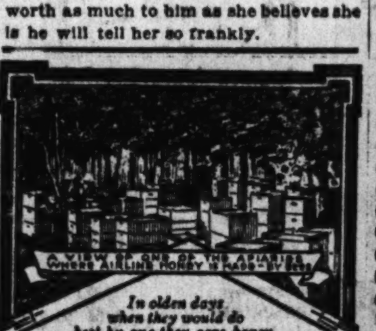
Of course, such snobbishness and rudeness on the part of the hostess showed excessive bad breeding, and such a person only deserves contempt, but nevertheless it pained the girl acutely. No woman possessing the true spirit of sociability and hospitality would for one moment think of allowing any guest to imagine that they were out of the swing of things. True courtesy and kindness forbids this.

ESTABLISHED 1876 BY E. J. LEHMANN
THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

A PRACTICAL GIFT! A SENSIBLE GIFT!

A Duntley Vacuum Cleaner

DO not overlook this opportunity. The celebrated Duntley vacuum cleaner and brush sweeper combined. This machine is made of very best materials and simple to operate and very light in weight. Over 500,000 in daily use all over the world. This machine is an everyday necessity. Cleans quickly and removes all dust and germs. Every machine fully guaranteed. A practical Xmas gift. At The Fair, price, $5



A VIEW OF ONE OF THE APIARIES WHERE AIRLINE HONEY IS MADE BY BEES

In olden days when they would do best by one they gave honey. Witness the following from the Bible: I Kings 14:3—And take with thee ten loaves, and cracknels, and a cruse of honey, and go to him.

This shows how well honey has always been thought of as a food.

Eat, Sweeten with AirlinE Honey

Nature's own gift to you—made by flowers, gathered and stored by bees, selected by us for clarity, flavor, purity and fragrance.

A Sample for 10c

—either an individual jar of the extracted honey or a small comb of Airline Honey in an airtight package. Further, to interest you in the economy and delicious results of cooking with honey, we will send you,

Free, Our Honey Cook Book

on receipt of your dealer's name and address. Send for this book—you really need it.

The A. I. Root Co., Medina, Ohio

"The Home of the Honey Bees"

LLOYD'S BARGAIN STORE
EST. 1876 10-14 SO. STATE ST. NEAR MADISON ST.
Double "S. & H." Green Stamps Till 12 o'Clock
Single Stamps All Afternoon

Large Size Comforters
Filled with best white cotton, silkoline covered, yarn tied, in good patterns, and worth $1.50, 87c

Cotton Blankets
Full size—gray, white and tans, with fancy border; very heavy quality; sell regularly at $1.49, 99c

Xmas Leather Goods
Genuine Leather Bags with brocaded silk lining, has 5 silver plated fittings, plain and plaited fronts; some have imported lock 1.75
Leather Bags, large shapes, 9 inch frames, full leather lining and change purse, sev styles, 3.50 val. 1.95
Lamb Skin Bags, large & small shapes with plain and fancy frames fitted with card case, purse & mirror, extra strong lock, all seams double stitched, a 2.50 value 1.25
Collar Bags of real leather, in black & brown come lined in white with fancy draw string cord, $1 value, 49c
Leather Music Rolls, Moire lining with real leather handle & strap, come in black only, special 59c

Knit Underwear
½ off to make room for Holiday goods.
Children's Underwear, Vest, Pants and Boys' Drawers, Jersey ribbed or flat fleece lined cotton. Nearly all sizes, worth 39c. Choice any size, 19c
Women's Underwear, Vest and Pants, bleached cotton Jersey ribbed, fleece lined, regular or extra size, 39c value, Monday at 19c
Women's Underwear, Vest, Pants and union suit, all styles, low neck elbow sleeve or high neck long sleeve, some of the famous Vellactic in this lot, worth 89c, Monday 39c
Men's 75c Underwear, Shirt and Drawers to match, merino fleece-lined in flat or ribbed, all sizes, while they last 39c
Men's 1.25 Underwear, heavyweight ½ wool, natural gray, some other colors in this lot at 69c
Men's 1.50 Union Suit, medium weight, Jersey ribbed fleece lined cotton, choice at 79c
Women's samples 1.50 Union Suit, some extra sizes in this lot, 89c

We Specialize in DOLLS
Our Beautiful "Babe Elaine" Dolls, full ball jointed body, made of the finest papier mache—25 inches tall, handsome bisque head, with sleeping eyes & eyelashes, sewed wig, beautifully trimmed chemise. The largest doll on State Street for 1.00
Baby Character Dolls, best composition body, jointed hip and shoulder, handsome bisque head, natural straight wig, 98c value, at 59c
Character Baby Dolls, 15 in. high, finest papier mache body, hip and shoulder joints, bisque head, babylike expression, best value on State St. 1.79

Muslin Underwear
Corset Covers of soft nainsook, trimmed with fine embroidery and laces; many different patterns to select from; regular 75c values; in box; special Monday 59c
Women's Gowns of soft nainsook, elaborately trimmed with beautiful emb'y or laces and ribbon, slipover or high neck; many styles to select from; the $1.25 kind, in box 98c
Gowns of soft lingerie cloth, slipover style, some empire, yoke trimmed with the choicest kind of emb'y and laces, sleeves to match; many different models; $1.49 val.; in box 1.25
Women's Petticoats, of cambric, trimmed with deep emb'y; others of lace insertions and lace ruffles, ribbon beading and bow, with or without underlay; $1.25 values, special 98c
Women's Cambric Petticoats, trimmed with embroidery or rows of lace ruffle, underlay and drawstring at waist; 75c values, Monday 49c

German Silver Party Cases
(just like picture), with nine silver plated fittings, lined with plush, a real $5 value. Christmas special, 2.98

Handkerchiefs for Xmas
Ladies' All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, with ¼ inch hem, special 5c
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Six different embdy. designs in fancy box, $1 val. 59c
Silk Handkerchiefs of very fine quality, bodies of white silk, ass't color borders, 25c val. 12c
Men's All Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, in fancy box, worth $1, 6 for 79c
Children's Cotton H'dk's, in holly boxes, 3 in box 10c
Children's Crayon Drawing Boxes, contain 3 good handkerchiefs—crayon, 4 prints in colored design, box for Mon. spec., 29c

$5.00 and $6.00 Umbrellas—2.98
Men's and Women's heavy pure silk taffeta Umbrellas. The silk is of the finest and heaviest quality and guaranteed. The handles are in about 100 styles, in every possible shape, all mounted with sterling silver. This is one of the greatest umbrella bargains of the age. Only 150 in the lot. Guaranteed $5.00 and $6.00 umbrellas 2.98

Silks & Dress Goods
Beautiful rich Costume Velvet and Velvet Corduroy, in the leading shades and black. We purchased our velvets before the advance in price, and these were formerly sold for $1.19—Monday, yard 69c
Satin Charmeuse, yard wide, pretty brocaded effect, in navy, wistaria and Russian green, 27 and 36 in. Chiffon Silk Taffeta, soft lustrous finish; wine, garnet, ivory, white; brown, green and two-tone combinations, regularly $1.00 and $1.39, yard 59c
44 inch Black and White Suitings, 54 inch Tartan Scotch Plaids and all wool Nun's Veilings, good line of colors, regular price 79c and 89c, Monday's price 39c
Satin Finish Lustrous Sateen, good line of colors and black, sold up to 35c yard, Monday at 15c
Brocade Crepe de Chine, double width crepes, plain colors and black, silk and satin foulards, neat designs and figures, every yard worth 50c and many worth more, good assortment, yd. 25c

Jewel Cases
Very large size (like picture), in ormolu gold and French gray, lined with pink and blue silk, sold everywhere at 1.48, Monday. 98c

Sweater Coats for Xmas
Boys' Sweater Coats, ½ wool, ruff neck, Maroon or gray, sizes 26 to 34, 1.50 value at 98c
Women's sample $3 Sweater Coats, nearly all colors, sizes and styles, your choice while they last 1.79
Men's Sweater Coat, fine worsted—Byron collar or ruff neck, gray only, 3.50 value, choice at only 2.19
Men's, Boys' and Women's Sample $5 Sweater Coats, nearly all sizes, styles and colors, some of the famous Jumbo stitch in this coat, your choice for Monday's selling 2.98

Toilet Sets and Stands
Ivory Manicure Pieces, fine quality nail files, cuticle knives, shoe horns, button hooks and buffers, all have molded handles, 50c value 23c
Ivory Manicure Sets—consisting of 7 and 9 pieces, in assorted color lined boxes. Other stores ask $2.50 and $3.25, our price, special, per set, 1.69 and 1.25
Ivory Toilet Sets, German silver trimmed. Comb, brush and mirror, packed in fancy lined boxes—regular $5.00 value—special for Monday, 2.65
(Other Sets for ladies and gentlemen, at 2.98 to 4.25.)
Shaving Stands, full nickel plate, with 6-inch mirror, good brush and porcelain cup. $2.00 stand—special Monday at 98c

Lace Curtains
Travelers' Sample Curtains, average length 1½ yds.; cable net, Nottingham and novelty weaves; many match; worth to $3 pair, each 12½c
Lace Curtains, Cable net and Nottingham, 50 in. wide, 3 yds. long, white or beige, neat patterns, many match, worth to $3 pair, each 19c
Lace Curtains, fine scrim novelty and Nottingham, full width and length, very handsome patterns, worth to $2.00, pair. 98c
Lace Curtains, imported cable net and Nottingham, 50 in. wide, 3 yds. long, very handsome patterns, worth to $3, pair, 1.79

Shoes and Slippers
Men's $1.50 Kid House Slippers, with turned flexible soles, Romeo, Everett & opera style, also soft kid Pullman slippers, at 98c
Men's $1.25 Kid House Slippers, Everett style, fancy trimmed—black & tan 79c
Boys' $1.50 Goat Skin House Slippers—sizes 1 to 5½—at $1
Women's $1.50 Felt Juliets and low cut slippers, fur and ribbon trimmed, flexible soles—special Monday 98c

GLOVES for Xmas
Women's P. K. Kid Gloves, made of fine selected skins, 3-row emb'd backs in self & contrast stitching, 1 clasp at wrist, full P. K. sewn, col's, white, blk., tan & gray, 1 pr. in a box, spec. per pair 95c
Women's French Kid Gloves, Paris pt. and 3 row emb'd backs—pearl clasps at wrist, various colors, 1.50 value, at 1.35
Adler's Kid and Cape Gloves, for men, choice of tan, brown and grey, cape are silk lined with spear point backs, and kid gloves are Paris pt. and 3 row emb'd, regular 1.50 pair, at pair, 1.15

Smoking Stands
Mahogany finish, brass bowl and holders and glass lining, a real $3 stand, 1.95

ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Why Not Buy Fancy Goods for Xmas?

D. M. C. embroidery and crochet cotton, a complete line, reduction of 20% from regular prices while it lasts.

Felt pillow slips, with fringed edges, in lodge designs, ready to slip pillow into, 39c val., 15c

Felt mats, painted designs, suitable for center pieces, lamp stands, etc., values to 10c, while they last, 5c

Stamped Turkish towels, also combing Turkish towels, to be embroidered, make acceptable gifts, regular price 50c, on sale each, for Monday, at 35c

Soiled white stamped pieces, values to 75c, in children's dresses, center pieces, scarfs, towels, aprons, etc., on sale at 25c

Pin cushion molds, all sizes, in cotton, special, choice, each, 10c. All satin pin cushion molds at reduced prices.

Linens and laces, a big assortment of nice clean lunch cloth scarfs, tea cloths, center pieces, etc., values to 3.25, put up for gifts, at, each, 1.98

Remarkable Savings in Artists' Materials

Campana china paints, ordinary colors, 10c

La Croix china paints, ord. colors, 11c & 13c

Dresden china paints, ord. colors, 18c & 22c

Primest Roman gold, special, at 30c

Campana liquid bright gold, at 30c

Marsching liquid bright gold, at 50c

Lavender oil, for mixing china paints, at 12c

Quill brushes for china painting, 4c and 7c

Palette knives, 2½ inch and 3½ inch, at 15c

Odd lots of chocolate pots, platters, creamers, fruit bowls and small vases, at half of marked prices while they last.

Small steins, 3½ in. high, 19c

Small size hair receivers and puff boxes at 9c

Tea cups & saucers, plain & rainson edges, at 12c

Hat pin holders, 5 inches high, at 10c

Medium size footed hair receiver & puff box, 29c

A lot of odds and ends in white china for decorating, could be used in regular service, values to 69c, 10c & 29c

Third Floor

Why Not Toilet or Manicure Sets?

3 piece ivory toilet sets, brush, comb and mirror, in cloth lined boxes, they are regular 3.98 values, special for Monday at 3.19

A special 3 piece French ivory brush, comb and bonnet shape mirrors set in a white Xmas box, with engraving free, specl. Monday, set... 6.50

French ivory solid back hand mirrors, 4½ inch beveled plate glass ring mirror, regular 1.48 values, priced for Monday at 1.19

French ivory clocks, a good variety of patterns & guaranteed good timekeepers, regular 1.50 values, for Monday only $1

Nickel shaving stand, fine quality beveled plate glass, lather brush and porcelain cup, the regular 1.59 value, special price for tomorrow at, each, 1.19

All leather traveling toilet and manicure sets combined; consist of 10 piece all leather lined case, regular 6.50 value, Monday at $5

4-pc. French ivory manicure sets, put up in Xmas box, very special at 98c

LeMaire opera glasses black morocco, 5.50 values, at 4.95

Leatherette 8-piece traveling toilet sets, ebony finish, regular $2 values, at, set, 1.59

2-piece infants' ivory set, brush and comb, regular 50c value, Monday at 29c

French ivory solid back all bristle hair brushes, regularly sold for 1.50, special at 1.19

LeMaire Opera glasses, in white or oriental pearl, regularly sold for 12.95, now 11.50

Iris opera glasses in white or Oriental pearl, extra high power lenses, regularly sold at 5.95, special at 5.25

3-pc. metal toilet sets, brush, comb and mirror in cloth lined box, regular 1.98 value, at 1.69

Rubberset shaving brushes, good badger hair, reg. 1.25 val., 95c

11 piece combination toilet and manicure sets, ebony finish mounted with silver initial plate for engraving, regular 6.00 and 7.50 value, special Monday at, set, 5.00

Best quality nickel plat'd shaving stand with good quality plate glass mirror, badger hair, nickel handle shaving brush, nickel cup, bay rum or tonic bottle, $5 value, 3.75

Nickel shaving cup with shaving brush, regular 1.25 value at 98c

3-pc. German silver toilet sets, brush, comb and mirror, lined box, 3.98 value, Monday at 3.19

First Floor.

Why Not Buy a Box of Handkerchiefs?

Youths' handkerchiefs, pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs, ½ doz. in white gift box, gold lettered, on sale, per box, 90c

For the children. A cash box with real lock and key and three handkerchiefs, an imported minature box like the real article, made of metal, useful and pleasing gift, complete, for tomorrow, special at 21c

Men's pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs, a big leader, full line of initials, regular price $1.00, on sale Monday, at box, 75c

A full line of men's pure jap silk white and colored initial handkerchiefs, price range from 25c to 1.00. A very good number on sale, each, 25c

Men's initials, a beautiful number of hand hemstitched, hand revere initial on pure linen handkerchiefs, an excellent reproduction of French men's handkerchiefs at 12.00 per dozen, made in Ireland, on sale, each 19c; special per half-dozen boxes, Monday, 3.50

Men's Irish imported pure linen handkerchiefs, regular price 35c; large number on special sale for tomorrow at four for 1.00

Women's initial six in each box, a beautiful line of Irish linen, full assortment, special per box, 1.39

Men's Irish and French pure linen printed in colors to match shirts and hosiery, a beautiful line, make choice gifts, each 25c to 1.00

Women's dainty initials tied in bundles of six with silk ribbon, boxed by request, initial embroidered on sheer batiste, on sale at 6 for 30c

Women's 35c hand and machine Irish and swiss one corner embroidered, also lace edge novelty handkerchiefs, 500 patterns to select from, Monday, each, 25c

Women's novelty box handkerchiefs, dainty and useful, boxed some with 3 others, 6 handkerchiefs in box, special lot of numbers regularly $1, box, 79c

Women's one corner embroidered and lace edge handkerchiefs, a big assortment of 15c numbers, specially priced for Monday's selling, 6 for 75c

First Floor

Why Not Give Leather Goods as Gifts?

Ladies' chiffon velvet bag, shirred effect, all silk lined, gold plated trimmings, fitted with mirror and small velvet change purse, at 1.50

Genuine pin seal bag, heavy embossed German silver frames, silk moire lined, ribbon handle, fitted with change purse and mirror, 2.98

Ladies' genuine pin seal bag, gold plat'd frame, double strap handle, silk moire lined, fitted with change purse and mirror at 2.85

Genuine seal shopping bag, 9-in. gold plat'd or nickel frame with silk moire or leather linings, fitted with purse, 3.45

Vachett leather party box, (Auto leather) most complete fitted box, comb, mirror, lip stick, memo pad, perfume bottle, smelling salt bottles, lavender salt bottles, file, eye brow pencil, purse, powd. box, 3.98

Ladies' pin seal hand bags, various shapes and designs, some with vanity fittings, high grade silk lined, many styles at $5

Men's military brushes, ebonoid wood, extra quality bristles, in fine seal press leather case, at 98c

Genuine seal grain round collar box, all nicely lined and nicely finished, for Monday at 1.00

Men's good bill fold card case, leather cases, combination card and bill book, 2 and 3 fold, etc., prices range from 5.00 to 25c

Ladies' manicure sets, all leather case, consisting of buffer, nail file, scissors, cuticle knife, corn knife, etc., pearl, ivory or bone handle, 13.50 to $2

Collapsible collar bags in either goat seal or cowhide leather, moire or flowered silk lining, collar button compartment, 1.50 to 2.98

All leather seal press 4 piece toilet set, real ebony hair brush, comb, tooth brush, and nail brush, nicely finished, tan leather lining, specially priced at 1.98

Traveling sets for men or women, all seal grain leather, consisting of real ebony fittings, military brushes, comb, mirror, soap box, tooth powder bottle, tooth brush & holder, scissors, nail file, button hook, hat brush, at 5.98
(Ladies' as above, hair brush instead of military.)

Ladies' morocco hand bag, gilt or silver plated frame, pannier handle, fine silk lined, fitted with change purse, specially priced at each, 1.50

First Floor.

Why Not Useful Presents for Men?

Pure silk front shirts, bosoms and cuffs made of tub silk, in rich, snappy colorings, bodies are of Doucettine cloth in patterns to match, a very handsome Christmas gift, at 1.45

Men's $1 silk neckwear, four-in-hands, wide open ends, in stripes and figures, the most beautiful ties shown in our holiday line, each in a fancy box, $1 values, at 65c

Men's shirts, plain or plaited bosoms, hand laundered, made of very fine quality percales and madras, in pretty assorted patterns, colors guaranteed, a Christmas box with each shirt, specially priced for Monday at 1.50

Our $1 necktie cannot be surpassed for the money. Rich, desirable patterns, in fine durable silks, large shape, buttonhole stitched and substantially lined, Xmas box free, 1.00

New Kenilworth shirts, in plaited or mushroom tucked bosoms, all the latest styles for men who wish to be up to date in dress, a Christmas box with each shirt, at 2.50

An extensive assortment of men's neckwear, open and four-in-hands, in the most exclusive patterns, slip-easy band, hand stitched, in a nice Christbox, priced at 1.00

Combination sets, hose and tie or a silk handkerchief and tie, all shades, 50c

Pure Jap silk shirts, in plain cream color, neckband style or collar attached, very dressy, big value at $3

Men's fine suspenders, good elastic webbing in assorted patterns, trimmed with plated buckle, lined and stitched leather ends, fancy Xmas box, reduced Monday to 50c

Men's $4 bath robes, of good quality blanket cloth trimmed with cord and tassel, satin faced yoke, roll collar, come in small medium and large sizes, asstd. patterns 3.45

Combination sets of suspenders & garters, fine lisle webbing, in plain and fancy colors, 18k gold plated buckle, stitched leather ends to match, in neat holiday box, specially priced for Monday at 75c

Men's fine combination sets, contain fine lisle webbing suspenders and garters to match, in a fancy box, a very smart Christmas gift for men, specially priced for Monday at 45c

Men's fancy suspenders, mercerized lisle webbing, heavily plated buckles, lined and leather stitched ends, comes in richly colored box, with a pretty picture and 1915 calendar, $1 value, at 69c

Men's pajamas, in plain and fancy mercerized madras weaves, pretty assorted patterns, also a special lot of domet pajamas trim'd with pearl buttons and frogs, reduced to 1.69

Men's bath robes, of imported blanket cloth, in rich, ombre shaded effects, nobby borders, trim'd with braided edges, piped seams, cord and tassel, shawl collar, buttons up like a coat, suitable for lounging, each in Xmas box, 9.95

First Floor

Exceptional Holiday Offers fo Thos

Why Not Hosiery?

Women's 1.50 black silk hosiery—heavy w'ight flare tops, made with silk or lisle soles, excellent wearing quality—special tomorrow—2 pairs for 2.45

Women's boot silk stockings, full fashioned, high spliced heels and toes, lisle thread tops—a stocking we know gives satisfaction; 3 pairs, 1.35; pair, 50c

Girls' black combed Egyptian cotton stockings, very fine gauge soft elastic and durable, all sizes; a bargain tomorrow, 3 pair, 50c; pair, 18c

Men's silk lisle half hose, heavy winter weight, no seams to hurt the feet, tomorrow 6 pairs, 1.25; pair, 25c

First Floor

Why Not Suit Cases?

An assorted lot of brown leather suit cases, size 24 inches, with leather straps, good locks and catches, regular price $5, special tomorrow for 3.89

Black and brown leather club bags, with good lock and catches, sizes 16 to 18 inches, regular price $5, tomorrow, 3.89

The Fairview special box trunk, with two trays, strong straps, good locks and catches, special at 4.68

Canvas covered steamer trunk, with good lock and catches, sole leather straps and good corners—special tomorrow at 6.98

Sixth Floor

Broadcloths

An importer's entire stock, fine chiffon all wool broadcloths all fashionable shades and blacks, sponged and shrunk ready for the needle, values to $2 yard, choice, 1.09

Black all silk crepe de chines, 40 inches wide, reversible quality, regularly 1.50, tomorrow on 50 pieces, the yard, 78c

1.50 and 1.75 colored and black all silk satin dress silks, 40 in. wide, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear, yard, 1.09

10c fancy outing flannels, stripes and checks, double fleece, per yard, 4¾c

Novelty 6c navy blue dress calicoes, yard, 3¾c

DO YOU realize that prudence in buyin st importance
we are all spending money for gift bly more mo
season of the year. It is surely impor nd that mon
carefully and buy them where we can save the mo he Fair is "th
will be brought forcefully to everybody's atten orrow. The
well as the more sturdy and more practical g be found here
"economy." Unusual purchases, a large volume ess and our m
chandise—these are the forces which bring e great "Chr

To Charge Customers—Upon request at our credit office, 3d floor, charge purchases made from December 1st to December 15th, inclusive, will be entered on January accounts, payable in February, 1915.

To the Public—Use Red Cross Seals. Proceeds will help in the fight against tuberculosis.

Our delivery augmented
to meet the ys comes at
Christmas outes, more
wagons and arged barns
wi.l help us in ries prompt-
ly and accura

Beginning Thursday, Dec. Store Op

Why Not Gloves as Gifts?

OUR glove sections are overflowing with every wanted style of gloves suitable for gifts—and at prices to fit every purse.

Charles Perrin's extra fine kid gloves for women in exquisite styles and colors.

Perrin's short kid gloves at 1.50, $2 and 2.25.

Mousquetaire kid gloves, 2.50 to 4.25.

8-button strapped wrist white kid gloves, $2.

8-button sack wrist white kid gloves, 1.50.

8-button strapped wrist mocha gloves, in gray and butternut brown, 2.50.

2-clasp gray mocha pique gloves, with heavy black or self-embroidered backs, handsome and durable—special at 1.75

1-clasp capeskin walking gloves, in tans, with heavy black backs, at 1.50 to $2

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Women's 2-clasp fine light weight dress kid gloves with broad stitchings, black with white embroidered backs and white sewing, white gloves with black backs or solid white, also tans, grays, navy, brown, with self or black backs—tomorrow at 1.15

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Girls' and boys' kid gloves in finest grades and several styles—as up to the minute as the styles for adults—$1 and 1.15

Lined kid mittens and gloves, also gauntlets of all-leather or leather and velour, 50c to 1.25; fur gauntlet gloves, 1.25 to 4.50

MEN'S GLOVES

Our separate section for men contains almost every style and quality in kid gloves, mocha gloves, buckskin, horsehide, etc. Dent's, Fownes', Adler's, Perrin's well known brands—gloves for street and dress wear—at 1.50 to 2.50

Warmly lined gloves at 98c to $3.

Fownes' fur lined gloves at 3.95.

Lined leather gauntlet gloves, 98c to 5.50.

Fur gauntlets, 1.95 to 9.95.

Gloves Packed in Holly Boxes Free.

Handsome imported wood glove cases with key with purchase of $3 and upwards.

Glove bonds are issued where the giver wishes the recipient to have the privilege of selecting a style and color to please. Issued for any desired price at glove section and at all exchange desks.

First Floor

Why Not Give Candies?

FAMOUS Delatour chocolates with centers of apple charlotte, citron, charlotte russe, cocoanut butter scotch, cocoanut jelly, grape jelly, and many others too numerous to mention, tomorrow's special at, pound, 33c

Chocolate fruit and nuts in combination centers, no creams, a delightful treat, pound, 29c

Imported Diana fill'd confection fruit, marmalade fillings in large variety of kinds, pound, 45c

Marie Antionette creme Marverlleu chocolates are the kind you usually buy at 80c and $1 a pound, our price in handsome all tray boxes, packed fresh every day at, pound, 65c

Satin finished gloss candies. The tempting kind, such as molasses cream rolls, molasses nuttines, molasses cocoas, walnut busters, porouspuffs, etc., special for Monday's sale at, pound, 19c

Our Priscilla mixture consisting of bonbon creams, cream cuts and chocolates, splendid mix., lb., 15c

Our Favor Department on fourth floor contains the finest assortment of holiday favors, novelties & decorations at pop. prices.

Pure kindergarten mixtures in large variety of kinds, such as tiny tots, cut rock arcadia, special, pound, 12c

First Floor

Why Not an Umbrella?

AS a gift, an umbrella is always timely—always acceptable. We display an unusually large and handsome assortment with the very newest and modish handles, including the Blanche Ring styles; Bakalite tips and bands with tassels to match in color, gold and sterling silver trimmed handles and bands, handles of snakewood, partridge, ebony, mission, furze, boxwood, etc. Among the branded makes are Union Square, Dolly Varden, Kitty Mackaye and umbrellas of the well-known Follmer, Clogg & Co. manufacture.

Children's umbrellas, 59c to 2.98

Women's and men's umbrellas, 98c to 10.98

Among the special values are women's pure serge silk umbrellas at 2.48

Men's and women's silk finished taffeta umbrellas, 1.98

MEN'S & WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

Men's and women's tight roll all silk taffeta umbrellas with silk cases and silk tassels, assorted wood handles, at 3.98

Follmer, Clogg & Company's suit case umbrellas—a style that every traveler needs—1.48 to 4.98

Men's and women's all silk heavy quality umbrellas, largest variety and best selected assortment of handles that it was possible to get together, special at 4.98

Walking sticks in the latest woods and every style of handle, $1 to 9.98

Chrismas Boxes and Engraving Free with All Umbrellas from 1.98 up.

First Floor

Why Not Pretty Pictures?

BEAUTIFUL oil paintings on canvas, size 16x20, in heavy ornamented gold frames, this lot includes both landscapes and marine pictures, regular price 12.95, for tomorrow, special, at 7.95

Photogravures in ornamented antique gilt frames, glass size 14x22, most of these are colonial scenes, regular price 12.95, special at 8.48

A fine assortment of prints, scenes & old masters, glass size 12x24, in beautiful antique gold frames with ornamented tops, special at 3.19

A large assortment of metal frames in all conceivable sizes & shapes, both in gilt and silver finish, for tomorrow only, special, 25c

An assorted lot of pictures in several different styles of frame, both in dark and gilt frames, at 19c

The latest novelty—kewpie dolls in nice frames, suited for nurseries—introductory price, 25c

Three panel fruit pictures in dark frames, very special for tomorrow at 67c

A special lot of nice pictures in gilt frames, old masters, scenes and marines, for tomorrow, special, 69c

A lot of religious prints of all favorite subjects in gilt frames, glass size 16x20, special at 98c

Fourth Floor

Many Furniture Economies for Monda alian M

Extra Special, 12.85

20.00 armchairs or rockers

(like cut), either plain or tufted back, full spring seat, either quartered oak or birch mahogany, hand rubbed and polished; choice of genuine Spanish or black leather. Priced for Monday's selling at 12.85

Quartered oak library tables, golden or fumed, with double thick top and shelf, 26x42 inch top, special at 11.40

$15 Turkish rockers, best quality imitation leather, tufted back, Seng spring, our sale price tomorrow, at 9.45

$34.50 Adjustable Rochester Chair

A chair that provides the greatest ease and comfort, slightest pressure of body produces any desired angle, best genuine Spanish leather, this Monday, at 19.85

French tapestry armchair or rocker to match, regularly $18.98, special for tomorrow's selling at 14.85

7.00 Parl desks golden mah. fin.

rich cut glass 7 pi like cut), large jug y tumblers to match rful value, per set,

Children! Come and Visit Santa C—Paren

Modelit metal construction outfits for youngster who is mechanically inclined. These outfits, are instructive; sell up to 7.50

Red rubber animals and rubber figures such as cat, dog, rabbit, lamb, elephant, girl with doll. Gnome, clown, others, to 1.25

Games of every kind, card, board, box, target, throw games, checkers, dominoes, chessman and many others. These games are sold up to 4.95

Papier mache dolls with bisque and celluloid head, the dolls are full jointed, have moving eyes, with lashes and sewed flax wig. Dolls sell up to 15.95

Building blocks, wagon blocks, nested blocks, these blocks come in all sizes, nicely painted in colors, lithographed or natural wood, burnt design, sell up to 7.50

Kid body doll, full jointed, has bisque or celluloid head, moving eyes with lashes, and eye brows, sewed flax wig. These dolls sell up to 12.48

Mechanical train sets, with circle of track, locomotive, tender and cars some of the sets have crossovers or switches, locomotives have brake or reverse, sell up to 6.95

Electric train sets, with circle of electric track, locomotive in steam or electric style, tender & cars. Sets can be increased, 7.95

Three important reasons why y toys and dolls at

First For thirty-nine Fair has been he ters for toys a day this store is the largest importer of to o.

Second We carry d varied stocks. imaginable l is to be found h

Third Our prices owest. We have tablished re selling toys and the closest possible marg

To save money on come to The Fair.

Ball bearing high grade velocipedes ly enameled, heavy rubber tire wheels, spring seat and pedals. These velocipedes sell up to

Bears, jointed or on polar cloth, every c ear, special for Mon rs sell up to

Many Choice Things to Give for Xma

Mounted casserole, heavy pierced brass nickel plated frame with 8 inch white lined fire proof dish, at 98c

1.50 nickel plated crumb tray and scraper nickled on solid brass, at 89c

Pocket flash light, nickel plated case, guaranteed bulb and battery, special at 39c

Practical reading lamps, in the jap bronze finish, fitted with 8 inch nile green shade, all complete with 8 foot electric cord, priced at 2.39

Beautiful and artistic hand painted lamps, complete with Tudor Razah silk shades with gold and silk bead fringe, 24 inches in height, shades 14 ins. wide all complete with silk cord, 19.50 value, 9.50

Handsome library reading lamp, in the rich gilt finish, stand is 24 inch high, shade is 16 wide, equipped with two pull chain sockets, special, 7.75

Imported electric desk or piano adjustable lamps, in the jap bronze finish, all wired and complete for 3.75

Univer ating —a perf fee make per or ele plated finish. 3.

Cretonne tray, wood rim, glass covered selected design cretonne, 49c

Coaster set, decorated tile bottom tray and 6 coasters with pierced brass nickel plated rim, priced at 98c

Thermax electric grill, toasts, boils, broils made by L. F. & C. Co. priced at 3.45

Genuine Harz Mountain singing canary bird, guaranteed in song, price 2.45

Baking dish, nickel plated on copper, cast brass 3 pt. white lined inside dish,

Xmas tree holder, No. 1, adjustable to 2 inch tree, at 49c
3 inch tree, at 69c

Ezy slip-on triangular oil polish mop. This is an extra large mop, with adjustable handle, triangular in shape, special at 59c

Thermax electric bread toaster, made by L. F. & C. Co. 2.75

Carving set, 3 piece stag handle, in silk lined box, priced for this sale at 1.39
3 piece Landers, Frary & Clark stag handle carving set, in silk lined box, at 1.59

Xmas tree outfit sorted colored 8 light outfit 16 light outfit 24 light outfit

Talkin

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Talking m ment plan

Keen-O Phone talkin machine, sty V, mahogan a $60 machin this sale 17.95

hy ot These

Delft decorated china set, of 1 Mon day

ly made fine willow hamper, ver, at 1.19

somely finished polishing 69c

Special lot of fine paper baskets, in shapes and cols., extra special tomorrow at

Why Not Stationery?

1,000 boxes children's holiday stationery tomorrow at 8c

Holiday boxed paper, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, ribbon tied, linen finish stationery, 24c

Brass desk sets, 7 pieces, including 16x21 flexible pad, very handsome clock, inkstand, roller blotter, tray, knife, pen wiper, all in handsomely burnished brass, special, 2.75

First Floor

500 dainty metal ink st'nds at 25c

1,000 pencil sets, 10c to 98c

Empty holly boxes, 40 sizes, 15c to 3c

Monogram Stationery

A dainty box, hand painted top, containing one quire of good stationery, stamped in gold, with a two letter monogram, tomorrow at 38c

Personal Xmas Cards

Elegant steel die stamped cards, printed with your own name. These are specially priced for tomorrow's selling at 20 for 90c; 50 for 2.00

Diaries for 1915, Priscilla and other standard makes, priced from 10c up to $3

Interesting Savings e Groce

½ BARREL SACK New Century flour, limit of 2 bags to customer, special for Monday, bag.. 1.49

3 POUND GENUINE Old Dutch coffee for.......... 89c

3 POUND FANCY OLD crop Rio coffee, tomorrow at.......... 59c

OLD FASHION JAPAN tea, regularly 50c, per pound.......... 39c

FANCY CEYLON TEA, regular price 50c, per pound.......... 39c

RIDGWAY'S 5 O'CLOCK tea, ¼ pound package for.......... 12c

3 POUND FANCY NEW Carolina head rice for.......... 27c

PUHL'S PURE wheat bran, bag.......... 25c

10 POUND GRANUlated yellow corn meal for.......... 29c

10 POUND BEST rolled oatmeal for.......... 43c

LOG CABIN MAPLE and cane syrup, qt. can for.......... 39c

5 POUND BOX fancy new Santa Clara or Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 size, per box.......... 75c

5 POUND PACKAGE Aunt Jemima or Uncle Jerry pancake flour for.......... 25c

FANCY RECLEANED currants, 1 pound package.......... 14c

FANCY IMPORT'D citron peel, pound.......... 25c

FANCY IMPORTED candied lemon or orange peel, pound.......... 17c

FANCY CANDIED pine apple, pound.......... 39c

FANCY CLUSTER raisins, in 5 pound boxes, for.......... 89c

FANCY NEW Hallowe'en dates, lb.......... 10c

FANCY CANDIED cherries, pound.......... 39c

FANCY FRESH SHELLED pecan meats, new, per pound.......... 65c

BEST SOFT SHELL pecan nuts, per pound, 29c

OLIVE OIL, GENuine imported French oil, pure, best to be had, per ½ gal. can.......... 1.59

FANCY WISCONSIN early June peas, regular 12c, 6 cans.......... 59

FANCY CAL. WHITE peeled asparagus, 2½ pound can.......... 35

FANCY HAWAIIAN sliced pineapple, can, 16

FANCY RED PITted cherries, can.......... 16

CAL. WHITE ROYAL Ann cherries, 2½ pound can.......... 17

IMPORTED MALT vinegar, 26 oz. bottle for.......... 21

PURE PLUM JELLY, per glass.......... 9

PURE STRAWBERRY preserves, per 1 lb. glass.......... 19

PREMIER PLUM PUDding, per 1 pound can.......... 21

10 POUND BOX SAWyer's fresh baked ginger snaps for.......... 72

hose Who Aim to Economize

t importance just now? At Christmas time
bly more money than we spend at any other
nd that money judiciously—to buy our gifts
he Fair is *"the Store of Christmas Economies"*
rrow. The little tokens of remembrance, as
be found here at prices that carry with them
ess and our modesty in pricing Christmas mer-
e great "Christmas-Economies" at The Fair.

augmented
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rged barns
ries prompt-
ly and accurately

To Early Shoppers—Goods purchased now will be held and delivered whenever wanted.

To Busy Shoppers—The Fair Merchandise and Glove Bonds will simplify your gift giving problem.

To Everybody—Goods to be sent by parcel post will be packed in proper shape for shipment at our Accommodation Desk, 3d floor.

Store Open Evenings *Until Christmas*

Sale of Rugs

Four special bargains in domestic and oriental rugs for Monday.

All worsted quality royal Wilton rugs, 9x12 size, high class designs and colorings, formerly $45, Monday, **31.95**

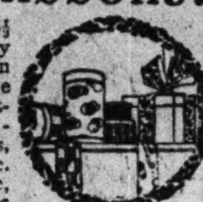
Wilton velvet rugs, 9x12 size, a special lot of discontinued patterns, but every one a new, perfect mill woven rug, formerly 20.00, Mon., **10.95**

Beloochistan oriental rugs, average size 2.6x5 feet, reg. price 19.50, Mon., **13.50**

Fine Iran Persian rugs, Saruks, Feraghans, Mosuls and Kurdistans, val. to $55, **31.50**

Fifth Floor.

Why Not Ribbons?



4 to 5½ inch fancy ribbons, in handsome warp printed Dresdens, ch'ks, stripes, etc. Val. to 50c, yd., 19c, 25c

10-yard pieces of satin taffeta ribbons, in narrow widths, 10c; 50 yard reels, choice, **45c**

5-yard pieces of silk holly and red and green striped ribbons, Nos. 1 and 1½ widths, **10c**

Nos. 5 to 12 floral ribbons, special Monday 7c to **25c**

Hair bows, made up on the ribbon-saving fasteners, in holly boxes, at 42c up to **98c**

Christmas novelty fans, for little people, in boxes 25c to **59c**

Free holly boxes on request with purchases of 50c and upward. Bows and sashes tied free.

First Floor

Why Not Neckwear?

Our ladies' neckwear department is showing a very pretty assortment of the newest effects in the military collars, made of maline, oriental lace, sheer organdie, some have the flowers on the side, all boxed, specially priced priced for Monday, each, **50c**

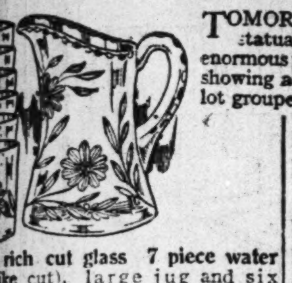
Flowers for boquets. A hundred styles in new French flowers and beautiful roses, now used for bouquets, all boxed, special, each **25c, 50c**

600 dozen knit mufflers with patented clasps, suitable for men and women and children, white and gray, made to sell for 50c, Monday, each, **15c**

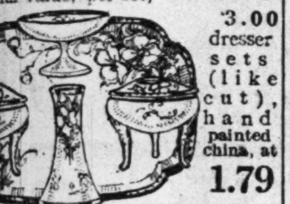
First Floor.

alian Marbles and Bronzes ⅓ Off

TOMORROW we will place on sale our entire stock of genuine Italian Cartilian marble statuary and imported bronzes, at reductions of from 20% to 33⅓%. Comprising an enormous variety and beautiful subjects too numerous to mention; former prices remain intact, showing actual reductions. Entire lot grouped for easy selection, at **$5, 7.50, $10, 12 50, $15, $20 & $25**



rich cut glass 7 piece water (like cut), large jug and six tumblers to match, ful value, per set, **3.99**



3.00 dresser sets (like cut), hand painted china, at **1.79**

White Carrarite Marble at Half *(See illustration.)*

Another lot of these wonderful values actually cheaper than wholesale cost (just a lucky purchase). Lot rather limited. No phone or mail orders filled.

B—$3 figure of writing boy, 9 in. high, at **1.75**

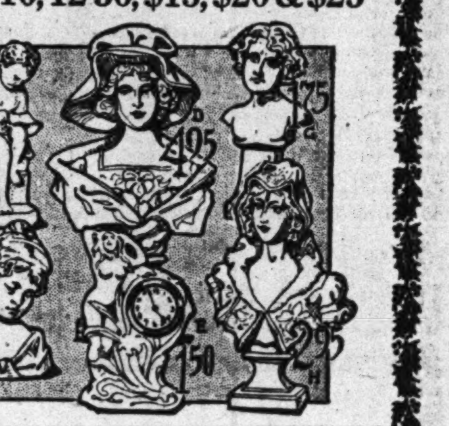
C—$4 low heads, 2 styles, 8 inches high, Monday at **1.95**

D—12.50 exquisite bust, 17 inches high, at **4.95**

E—$4 art figure with clock, 8½ in. high, at **1.50**

G—$3 bust on pedestal, two styles, 10½ in. high, at **1.75**

H—7.50 bust on pedestal, 12 inches high, special at **2.95**



—Parents! Come and Save Money

y toys and dolls at The Fair:

Fair has been headquarters for toys and day this store is probably go.

d varied stocks. Every l is to be found here.

lowest. We have an established reput selling toys and dolls on

come to The Fair.

Horse and wagon of every description, single horses or teams, milk wagons, loaded drays, side bar wagons, sand carts, up to **$30**

Child's toy dishes, china sets nicely decorated either tea or coffee sets, also dinner service enamel and aluminum sets in cooking or tea service, sell up to **5.95**

Iron trains, hook and ladders, fire engine patrols, fire chief's wagons, automobiles, ice wagons, cook wagons, drays, toys for children to draw, sells up to **3.25**

Child's white enamel furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, china closets, writing desks, dressing tables, chairs and tables. These sell up to **12.95**

Christmas tree ornam'nts in glass frosted or cotton designs and figures, tinsel ornaments & garlands, also fairy and banquet lamps, **45c**

Mechanical toys of every description, when wound up these toys walk or jump or dance. Our wonderful toy department will interest you, at prices up to **9.95**

Child's blackboards. These blackboards are on easels or to hang on the wall, an instructive toy for a child in the kindergarten. These sell up to **2.45**

Bears, jointed or on four wheels, polar cloth, every child wants a ear, special for Monday, s sell up to **6.50**

Toy Drums nicely lithographed with comic and national designs, other similar regulation snare drums and sell in price up to **12.95**

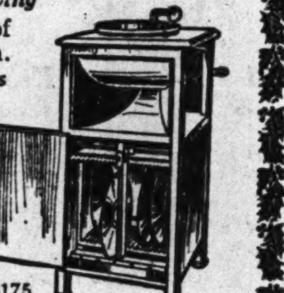
Talking Machine Is An Ideal Gift

and a talking machine at a SALE PRICE is something worth giving

A wonderful opportunity afforded through our big purchase of the celebrated **Keen-O-Phones** at a tremendous concession.

The majority of these machines are fitted with Pooley record cabinets
These talking machines will play any disc records.

Talking machines in this sale, offered on our extended payment plan. Buy now and pay on easy terms of credit.



Keen-O-Phone talking machine, style V, mahogany a $60 machine this sale **17.95**	Keen-O-Phone talking machine, style VII, mahogany, a $75 machine during this sale **26.95**	Keen-O-Phone talking machine, style IX, mahogany —$85 machine this sale **29.95**	Keen-O-Phone talking machine, style XX, mahogany, a $125 machine during sale **39.95**	Keen-O-Phone talking machine, style XXV, mahogany—a $175 machine this sale **59.95**

Fifth Floor.

These?

Delft blue decorated square china cereal set, consisting of 15 pieces, Monday, **2.79**

y made fine willow hamper, er, at **1.19**

omely finished polishing **69c**

Special lot of fine waste paper baskets, in several shapes and cols., extra special tomorrow at **13c**

Buy a Sewing Machine

A FEW more sample and used machines left which must be sold. Come and select one of them while the lot lasts. Among them are the **New Home, Standard, Singer 66 and V. S., Wheeler & Wilson, Wilcox & Gibbs, and a few Florence Rotary Machines,** to go at very low prices. Some as low as **$12**

Don't fail to see our famous Florence Rotary Machine, 2 in 1. It makes a very fine Christmas present. Sold on easy payment plan, **$1 Per Week**

Needles, parts and attachments for all makes of machines.

Second Floor

e Grocery Dept.

OLIVE OIL, GENUINE imported French oil, pure, best to be had, per ½ gal. can **1.59**

FANCY WISCONSIN early June peas, regular 12c, 6 cans **59c**

FANCY CAL. WHITE peeled asparagus, 2½ pound can **35c**

FANCY HAWAIIAN sliced pineapple, can, **16c**

FANCY RED PITTED cherries, can **16c**

CAL. WHITE ROYAL Ann cherries, 2½ pound can **17c**

IMPORTED MALT vinegar, 26 oz. bottle for **21c**

PURE PLUM JELLY, per glass **9c**

PURE STRAWBERRY preserves, per 1 lb. glass **19c**

PREMIER PLUM PUDDING, per 1 pound can **21c**

10 POUND BOX SAWYER'S fresh baked ginger snaps for **72c**

10 POUND PAIL gross weight, Snowdrift or White Cloud shortening **98c**

GOLDEN EGG MACARONI or spaghetti, regular 10c package, 3 pkgs. for **19c**

SWIFT'S DIXIE BRAND bacon, sugar cured, pound **18c**

FANCY CREAM brick cheese, pound, **18c**

5 POUND DRUM Laurel brand butterine, per 5 pounds **82c**

10 POUNDS FANCY yellow onions for **21c**

NEW ENGLAND MINCE meat, 3 packages for **25c**

4 OZ. BOTTLE PURE lemon extract for **19c**

SWEET CIDER, per gallon jug **39c**

APPLES, FANCY IDAHO, fine for Christmas, per box **95c**

FANCY IDAHO potatoes, per peck **19c**

Why Not a Sweater?

FOR women and misses, a special lot of sweater coats, pure worsted which we have picked out of odd lots and broken sizes from our regular stock. We have placed them in one lot for a quick clearance. They are all perfect, some of them have sold as high as 3.95. Assorted colors and sizes, as long as the lot lasts tomorrow, special at **1.98**

Two Ice Skate Specials

Now is the time to buy ice skates. No better selection can you make for a Christmas gift for men, women, boys or girls.

Our Canadian Club hockey skates, attached to shoes have kangaroo uppers, with good oak leather soles and ankle straps. We have them for men, women, boys and girls, specially priced, **2.98**

Ice skates for women and children, half screw clamp, leather heel strap, all parts nickel plated, **95c**

Second Floor.

Why Not Xmas Slippers?

LARGEST assortments of styles at exceptionally low prices. Our Monday's special bargains should interest the economical Xmas shopper.

Women's California sun-dried felt juliets, plain and fur trimmed designs, in black and popular colors, all sizes, special for Monday at, pair, **95c**

Women's Boudoir slippers, made of soft felt, in plain and fancy colors, soft chrome leather soles, all sizes, special for Monday's sale at **49c**

Women's "E. Z." comfy house slippers, made of fine quality felt, in black and colors, soft cushion insoles, chrome leather soles, special for tomorrow at **95c**

Women's Juliet Romeo felt house slippers, made of felt in black and colors, plain and ribbon trimmed styles, in black & colors, all sizes, Monday at **59c**

Women's arm chair slippers, made of best quality felt, in black and colors, plain and ribbon trimmed styles, flexible leather soles, all sizes, specially priced Monday at **95c**

Women's hand made crochet slippers, best quality yarn, large assortment of new colors and designs, extra flexible leather soles, fleece lined insoles, all sizes, special at **95c**

Women's Romeo felt house slippers, made of black and wine color felt, flexible leather soles, all sizes, priced specially for Monday's sale, your choice of these at **69c**

Misses' and children's felt house slippers, American, English and German made, a large assortment of plain and novelty styles, specially priced Monday at from 29c to **99c**

Boys' Cavalier red felt slippers, regulation pattern, Comfy padded insoles, chrome soles, trim'd designs, sizes 8½ to 11, **1.19**

Women's imported German felt house slippers, felt and leather soles, very flexible, an ideal slipper for winter wear, all sizes at **85c**

Second Floor

Why Not a Pipe for Him?

Meerschaum pipes with extra heavy amber straight or curved bits, plain, single or double gold filled or sterling mountings in plush lined leather cases, **4.45**

Genuine French brier pipes with real amber bits, single and double gold filled mountings, in lined leather cases, sold up to $3, specially priced for tomorrow, at **99c**

Air tight humidors in fumed oak or mahogany finish, obtainable in cedar, copper and aluminum lining, fitted with moistening pad, piano lock and hinge, capacity about 60 cigars, unusual value at **$3**

"Havone." The new cigarette case holds 10 cigarettes, individual spacing for each cigarette, impossible to fall out; German silver in beautiful designs, also gun metal, special Monday, **3.95**

Leather cigar cases, in seal or pigskin, substantially made, former price 1.95, special price for Monday's sale, each, **1.29**

Smokers' mahogany floorstands, weighted base, brush brass bowls, removable glass tray, match holder and two cigar rests, sold regularly at 2.95, specially priced for tomorrow, each, **1.95**

4-piece brush brass smoker's set, consisting of round tray, cigar container, safety match holder, ash receiver with removable glass tray and two cigar rests, exceptional value, for tomorrow, at **1.95**

Cigar jars, in glass with heavy silver plate tops, in numerous beautiful designs, place for moistening sponge, holds 25 cigars, these are specially priced for tomorrow's sale, at, each, **1.45**

Hahway Austrian pocket lighters, fully warranted for one year, put up in neat holly boxes, a practical gift, priced Monday at **50c**

Brush brass ash receivers with removable glass tray and 2 cigar rests, sell regularly at 35c, on sale tomorrow at, each, **25c**

All engraving and lettering free.—*First Floor*

Why Not Give Perfumes?

WE have a complete line of perfumes, and they have been priced at the very lowest.

Jergens' floral extracts, high grade goods, full ounce, in neat box, priced for Monday at **25c**

Piver's La Trefle Incarnate vegetale, special for Monday at **95c**

Hudnut's exquisite perfumes, full ounce glass stoppered bottle, in neat clasp box, specially priced tomorrow at **50c**

Riegers' flower drops, violet, rose, lilac or lily, regular 1.50 grade for **95c**

De Vilbiss' atomizers, every one the best Bohemian or cut glass, each, $5 down to **47c**

Jergens' best perfumes, 2½ oz., in cut glass stop'd bot., in neat satin lined box, for **$1**

Roger & Gallet Violet de Parme perfumes, 1½ oz., each, **98c**

Piver's sachet, any odor, 1 ounce bottle, each, at **59c**

Coty's Jacqueminot rose, 1½ ounce, cut glass stopper and bottle in handsome silk lined box for **2.95**

D'Orsay violet or rose extract, a very beautiful ground glass effect bottle in silk lined case for **4.75**

Houbigant's Ideal perfume, 2½ ounce bottle in neat lined case, special, Monday at, each, **4.50**

Larger assortment of imported perfumes than ever before—at lowest prices.

First Floor

Why Not a Cedar Chest?

WE offer genuine Tennessee red cedar chests, 41 in. long, 19 in. wide and 17 inches high, all constructed of ⅞ inch red cedar, hand rubbed top, trimmed with copper, fitted with sliding tray. Has lid stays and fitted with casters, complete, **11.35**

Satin Marseilles bed spreads, put up 1 spread in a neat holiday box, big size, at **2.50**

Beacon bath robe blankets, cord & tassels to match, light or dark color'gs, pretty pat'ns, **2.35**

Fancy initial pillow cases, two styles, hemstitched or scalloped, with pretty script initials, made on best quality casing, pair, **1.39**

Scalloped embroidered pillow cases put up 1 pair in box, have pretty scalloped edge and embroidered pattern above. These are featured Monday at, per pair **85c**

Scalloped embroidered pillow cases such as these are suitable gifts, pretty embroidered patterns, specially priced at, each, **29c**

Imported Duchesse and Irish point lace curtains, in white or ivory color, 2½ or 3 yards long, pretty assortment, specially priced for Monday, per pair, **$10**

Fourth Floor

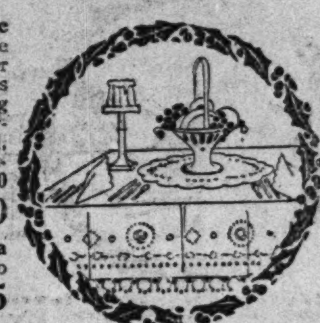
ESTABLISHED 1875 BY E. J. LEHMANN

THE FAIR

The Store of To-Day and To-Morrow

STATE, ADAMS & DEARBORN STS. PHONE PRIVATE EXCHANGE 3

Why Not Household Linens for Xmas?



Scalloped pure linen damask cloths, beautiful designs, for round tables, a big range for 4.50 to 35.00 ea. These are wonderful Christmas offerings. A special number for Monday, at **2.98**

Hemstitched pure linen dinner cloths and napkins to match, neatly boxed, size of cloth 63x63, napkins 18x18, also scalloped set cloths, 68x68, special for Monday, choice of either set at **5.98**

Madeira embroidered lunch set, including 1 center piece and 6 of each of two size doylies. A range of prices from 4.98 to 45.00 per set. A special for tomorrow, reg. price 7.50, on sale at **5.98**

Napkins for the tables, acceptable gift to yourself or friends. All sizes and prices, including Madeira embroidered, hemstitched, scalloped and pattern, prices 2.50 to $25. A special for **3.00**

1.75 yard satin damask pure Irish linen table cloth, beautiful designs, remarkable values specially priced for Monday at, per yard, **1.49**

Lace bed spread sets including a beautiful Marseilles quilt and bolster to match, edged with lace, specially priced for Monday only, **6.95**

Scalloped and hemstitched guest towels, all imported stock, new designs, from 25c to 1.00 each, a special number, tomorrow, each, **25c**

Bath mats, fine to select your gift while the assortment is comprehensive, a special for Monday's sale at **98c**

Irish embroider'd lunch cl'ths, values to 1.98, to close, each, **1.25**

A timely sale of bath towels, a very special heavy corded edge number on sale Monday, each, **25c**

German machine Madeira embroidered lunch sets and tea napkins, a special offer of values to 4.50, specially priced for Monday's sale at per dozen or set **2.98**

Second Floor

Why Not Give Silverware for Xmas?

Landers, Frary & Clark knives and forks, white Ivoroy handles, quadruple silver plated blades and tines, Monday, at **6.00**

Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. child set of 3 pieces, knife, fork and spoon, in plain polished pattern, put up in lined box, at **1.00**

Rogers Bros. 1847 cold meat fork, triple silver plate on nickel silver, plain or fancy pattern, in lined box, at **95c**

Quadruple silver plated toilet sets, comb, hair brush, mirror and cloth brush, fancy French grey designs in lined box, **9.00**

Landers, Frary & Clark Universal carving sets, genuine stag handles, sterling silver ferrules, knife, fork and steel, in lined box, at **4.50**

Quadruple silver plated bread and butter knives, pearl handles, sterling silver ferrules, in lined box, set of 6 for tomorrow at **4.00**

Sterling silver match safes, embossed design, butler finish, gold lined, **1.50**

Have-one cigarette case, german silver, plain and fancy designs, gold lined, **3 75**

Quadruple silver plated pudding dish, plain polished, granite inner dish, at **4.50**

Oneida Community silver gravy ladle, all the new patterns, in lined box, at **1.50**

Sterling silver after dinner coffee spoons, floral handles, gold bowl, at **50c**

Quadruple silver plated pickle fork, pearl handle, sterling silver ferrules, at **1.00**

First Floor

Why Not Useful Gifts for Women?

Women's high gr'de Beacon blanket and Eiderdown bath robes, tomorrow from 2.98 to **10.00**

Silk negligees in beautiful new designs for Christmas, special tomorrow from 3.49 to **15.95**

"Klosfit" petticoats, silk messaline and jersey, attractive styles for Xmas, special for Monday at **4.95**

Beautiful silk jersey and messaline petticoats for Christmas, special tomorrow at **2.95**

Children's 6 to 14 year bath robes specially priced tomorrow from 1.69 to **4.95**

Very attractive embroidered Italian sateen petticoats, special tomorrow at **1.25**

Japanese quilted silk jackets, long kimonos & robes, **1-3 off**

Handsome selection holiday aprons, spec. from 50c to **2.98**

Women's 3.00 glove silk union suits, pink and white, **2.65**

Honeycomb shawls for Christmas, priced from 1.25 to **4.95**

Boudoir caps, in large variety, new designs, 50c to **1.75**

Imported Jap silk quilted vests for Christmas gifts, $1, 1.25, **1.98**

Women's 1.50 glove silk vests, special, Monday, at 1.10. | Hand knit bedroom slippers, all colors, 1.00 and 1.50.

A Complete Line of Infants' Apparel at Moderate Prices

Infants' sweaters from 1.00 to 2.98. | Infants' coats priced 3.98 to 16.95. | Infants' toilet sets from 50c to 2.98.
Infants' sacques priced 50c to 3.49. | Infants' dresses from 1.00 to 7.98. | Infants' bath robes at 1.00 to 5.98.

Third Floor

Why Not Make Presents of Jewelry?

Fine French pearl beads, solid wax filled, very fine color, solid gold clasp, in handsome velvet box, regular price 5.00, special for tomorrow at **3.38**

German silver vanity boxes polished or French grey finish, purse, mirror, powder receptacle and coin holders for nickels, dimes and quarters, choice at **1.00**

German silver mesh bags, large variety of beautiful designs and fancy shapes, regular price 5.00 to 7.50, special tomorrow your choice at **2.98**

Gold filled bar pins, link buttons, link button & scarf pin sets, brooches, lavallieres, etc., each in handsome velvet box, would sell ordinarily at $2, choice, **1.00**

Loop braid pins, set white and colored stones, choice at **25c**

Women's solid gold bracelets, beautifully hand engraved, 3.50 to **$20**
Diamond set at 23.50 to $100.

Gold filled baby lockets, plain and engraved, complete with 15 in. gold filled soldered link chain in neat box, **1.00**

Women's gold filled bracelets, good width and hand chased designs, warranted for 10 years' wear at **3.50**

Genuine shell cameo brooches set in solid gold hand engraved mountings, priced 5.00 to **12.95**

Genuine Lava Cameo Brooches in white, black, brown and tan colored Lava, gold-filled mountings, regular price $5, choice, **1.98**

Men's Solid Gold Pocket knives, plain engraved and engine turned, 2, 3 & 4 blades, 2.98 to **12.95**

Genuine shell cameo Lavallieres, set with real pearls, 15 inch solid gold chain, complete, **8.95**

Genuine diamond set scarf pins, full cut diamond, assorted designs, in 10 K pins, some with black onyx, at **5.00**

Solid gold signet cuff links, good weight, engraved free, at **2.50**

Genuine coral cameo Lavalliere, long pendant effect, set with real pearl, complete with 15 inch gold chain, regular price 10.00, at **7.88**

Why Not Furs or Wearing Apparel?

Pretty Jap Mink Scarf, to match muff, plain shawl and fancy collar, with trimmings of heads and tails, your special choice, **10.75**

Beautiful Jap Mink Muffs, light and dark shades, semi-circular, also plain pillow shapes, 6 and 7 stripe, well made and lined with fine quality silk at, **12.75**

Pointed Manchurian Wolf extra large pillow muff made from selected black pelts, lined with good quality satin, your choice at only, **14.75**

Pointed Manchurian wolf scarf to match muff, one animal effect, unusual value for Monday, **12.75**

An unusually good looking black French coney muff, made of lustrous black pelts; extra large pillow muff also, trimmed with head and tails, values to 12.75, choice at **9.75**

Beaver muffs and scarfs made of beautiful Neavy pelts, muff is semi-circular and pillow shape, pretty shawl scarf to match with tassel trimmings, values up to 19.75; your choice of either scarf or muff at **14.75**

Stunning pony coats in the season's newest models, made of beautifully marked soft lustrous black pelts, some have fitch collars, others the plain pony, formerly priced at 34.75, very special at **26.50**

Black French coney scarf, plain shawl and animal effect, well made and beautifully lined, special Monday at **7.95**

Special notice is given our children's fur department, pretty sets of thibet, imitation ermine, Iceland fox, Krimmer, chinchilla, hare, Angora and coney, prices ranging during this special sale from 1.25 up to **14.75**

A wonderful lot of black French coney muffs, plain and fancy shapes, values up to 6.95, special Monday at **4.95**

Women's Stylish Winter Apparel, Low Priced

Winter coats in the newest models and the most wanted fabrics for winter wear. There are boucle, zibeline, hindu lynx, plush, novelty mixtures, some are lined throughout, others body lined, for **14.75**

Winter Coats that are unusually low priced. There are pebble cheviot, broadcloth serge sealette, zibeline, many are lined throughout, some display belted effects, with wide flare skirts, special, **19.75**

Ladies' coats, in seal plush, novelty mixtures, hindu lynx, broadcloth. The broadcloths display fur collars, with set on belts, also loose belt effects, all are in newest models, best materials, **24.75**

Children's coats of boucles, zibelines and cheviots, in navy, brown, copen and green, in plain or fancy styles, prettily trim'ed with material of contrasting colors, 6 to 14 years, specially priced for tomorrow at **4.95**

Junior coats of fancy mixtures, zibelines, hindu lynx, chinchillas, and cheviots in navy, brown, gray, green and copen trimmed with velvet, plush and self material, the sizes are 13-15-17 years, choice, **9.75**

Blouses of crepe de chine shadow lace and printed chiffon with lace sleeves, in many pretty models trim'd with pleated and tucked frills, special values, specially priced for tomorrow's selling at the low price of **3.95**

Children's serge dresses in navy, brown, copen and red, trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs, pipings to harmonize, with accordion plaited or plain skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years, specially priced for Monday's sale, at **3.95**

Third Floor

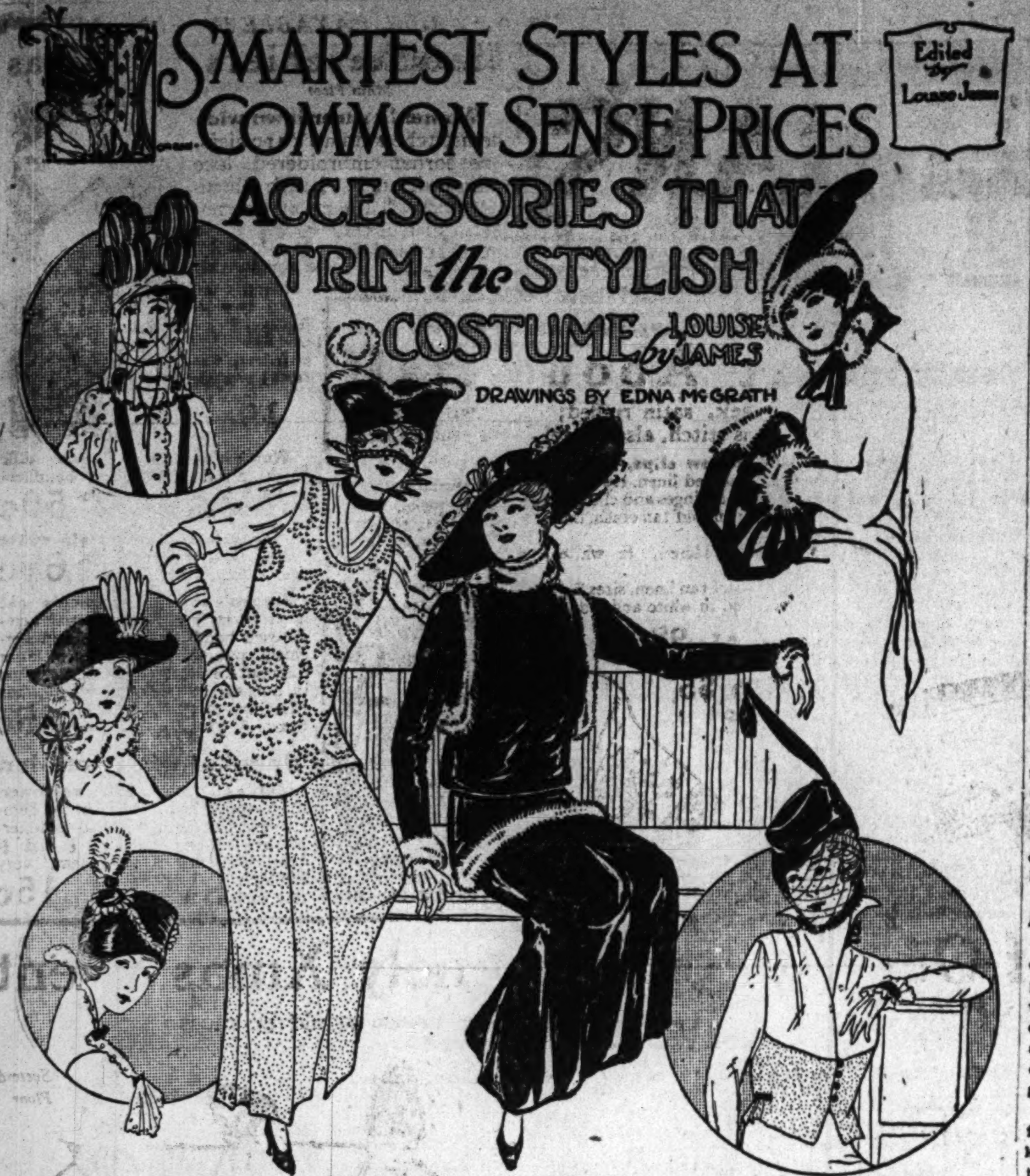
SMARTEST STYLES AT COMMON SENSE PRICES

Edited by Louise James

ACCESSORIES THAT TRIM the STYLISH COSTUME

LOUISE by JAMES

DRAWINGS BY EDNA McGRATH



One of the new military toques which allows of upright and excessively militant trimming. The coquettish tilt to the hat, along with the sheer veil, black ribbon edged, gives the much needed feminine note. The stock is severe in effect also, but saved by the diminutive black ribbon bow in the V shaped neck.

Depending entirely on its fluffiness for its effect, this boa is caught at the side of the neck by a black velvet ribbon, which streams down the back in most unexpected fashion.

Flaring high and drooping low, this organdy collar permits of extremse to meet, and again the alluring black velvet bows in the collar contrast with the straight and military looking toque.

Black velvet, black chiffon, and black broadcloth all combine in an effort to make alluring this street frock. The slight fullness at the top of the sleeves suggests a novelty too recent to predict really the spring styles, and yet it is prescient of many possibilities.

Black velvet combines here with the natural fox, and the result is a street costume of more than usual attractiveness. The semi-dressy hat stretches to huge width, its only trimming a strip of ostrich feathers.

Black velvet and white ermine make up this three piece fur and velvet set.

A waist which has for its lower part a ribbon girdle effect. Its sole trimming is the black velvet button, the black velvet strip under the arm seam, and the pink rose nestling under the left ear. The mesh veil has a velvet banding which is edged with the lightest imaginable touch of ostrich feather trimming.

THIS is a season of accessories. Probably for several reasons this is so. One of them lies in the fact that the military severity of outline prevails in so many cases that an added accessory or two lends a femininity and a charm that would otherwise be terribly missed. Again the money stringency in France is so severe that the Parisian designers are trying to make the biggest possible impression from the little things. They are acting on the impression that if we have the accessories of dress the essentials do not matter so much.

Everywhere, in every line, the note of simplicity is prominent. A wonderfully fluffy simplicity, to be sure, as in the case of the modish neckwear, but simple just the same. One sees it growing higher, tighter, and more flaring all the time. Women in military coats appear with these embroidered tulle effects in combination with sheerest silk and organdy.

Nor was ostrich ever more popular. Any tint that you wish may wear, and it will be stylish, and combined too with almost any imaginable combination. Ostrich, tulle, and velvet make adorable accessories. Again ostrich alone, without any ornament or added trimming and caught simply at the side of the neck just under the left ear by a loose knot, makes an extremely attractive and youthful accessory.

One handsome collar which could easily be made by the clever needlewoman was of plaited cream lace. This lace fell in points over a black satin, close fitting stock, and then from the lower edge this same lace fell down the front of the bodice for nearly half its length. The only trimming to this collar was tiny black velvet ribbon and steel cut buttons. This collar could be made of white or cream net picot edged just as well.

Another handsome neck and muff set which could be varied in many ways is of faille silk and fur. There is a high collar effect of the silk which extends into a cape and covers the shoulders. High up about the ears flares tulle, and then below it, banding the neck and just touching the shoulders in a single strip, runs the tiny edging of fur. The muff is on the bolster order, and around it run strips of fur. Monkey fur goes particularly well with this faille silk.

As for girdles the new note of simplicity which is being struck in them also makes them delightfully easy of possession. They are not made of the same vividness of color which characterized them a few months ago. Black velvet ones are enormously popular. Many of these have for trimming a single metal or jet, or jet and rhinestone ornament. A bow in the back and an ornament in the front—these two trimming features make a girdle which is considered elaborate these days of general simplicity.

Beads and metal trimmings are still in vogue. Their note is even sounded in the newest gloves, which are trimmed with tiny black jet beads. Jet beads are popular, too, in forming motifs of black velvet bodices. The one sketched in the accompanying illustration bears out this last idea excellently.

There is a new use to which ribbons are being put which reminds one of the styles of several years ago. It consists of the strap effect over the shoulder and a yoke effect in the back. These straps reach to the waist line, both front and back; a belt is made of the ribbon the same width as the straps, and then, far below the waist, to the line of the hips, the ribbon falls, fastening in the back with a wide bow. Tassels may be added to the ribbon ends. A ribbon harness of this kind, made up in any style ribbon desired—though plain ribbons are just now extremely fashionable—make an excellent Christmas gift.

Gray squirrel, in the best and in the less expensive qualities, makes over wonderfully into attractive, substantial, as well as adorable, accessories. I have seen the soft gray pelts transformed into crowns for smart hats, dainty little neckties, elaborate muffs, etc.

One of the most fascinating sets, consisting of hat, muff, and stole, I have seen this winter had the big soft muff entirely made of dark gray squirrel, but the bolster ends were in powder blue taffeta striped with silver. These ends were much in evidence, and little rows of silver cords were introduced where fur and silk joined. There was a long, straight stole, lined with the blue and silver silk, and the picturesque hat was composed of velvet in a rather deeper shade of blue, with a band of squirrel around the crown and at one side a dull silver rose set in dark leaves.

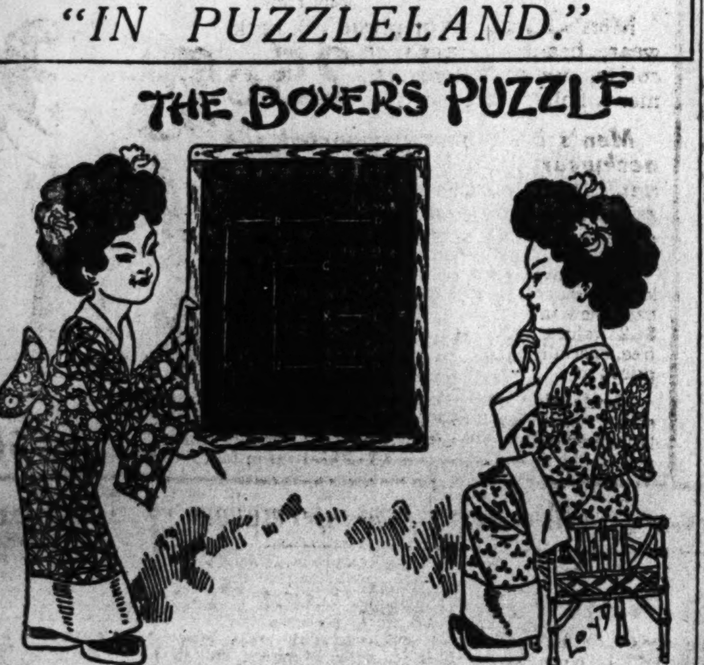
It was a charming set, and when I first saw it I could not help thinking that it would look lovely if linings of rose Dubarry brocade, outlined with silver threads, were used instead of the blue taffeta. The hat which formed part of this set was of a modified "picture" order. The brim was flat and rather wide, and it was to be worn quite straight on the head, well pressed down on the hair. If a touch of vivid color were considered desirable, a dark red rose could be introduced in place of the silver.

Scotch caps are growing more popular every minute. A delightful model, created by the milliner who was responsible for the squirrel set I have just described, was made of sphinx blue velvet and trimmed with a dark crimson rose framed in brown leaves and stalks. This little cap was to be worn very much on the side of the head. There was a sharp peak which rested on the forehead, and then the narrow brim rolled back abruptly. It is rather surprising to find that these caps are almost universally becoming. I have seen them worn by women who had reached the "dangerous age," and with the best results. Another popular model, invariably made of velvet, is the full crowned hat of cabriolet outline. This hat has a narrow brim and an exaggeratedly large crown, the latter being much of the Lamballe type.

These hats have no trimming except a handsome cabochon of jet which seems to hold the folds together at one side. Many of the new millinery models have surprisingly high crowns. Some of these are tall and narrow, like the "three decker" hats which were worn in 1880-'82. Others have full Lamballe crowns, such as that just described.

"IN PUZZLELAND."

THE BOXER'S PUZZLE



Here is an odd little puzzle game from the east which is played upon lines similar to the well known game of "Tit, Tat Toe." One of the Japanese girls writes sixteen letters on the slate in four rows, as shown, and after making a straight dash, which connects A to B, passes the slate to her opponent, who connects E with A. If the first player should now connect E with F the other player would connect B with F and score one "box" and have the right to play again. But they have played so well that neither has yet scored a box, although each has played six times. The game is reaching a critical point where one of them must win, for there are no draws in this game. The little maiden seated now has to play, and if she connects M and N her opponent could score four boxes in one run, and then, having the right to another play, would connect H and L, which would win all the remaining boxes. What play would you now advise, and how many boxes will it win against the best possible play on the part of the second player?

If you cannot figure this out the answer will be found on page 7.

Sulzer's Raisin Bread

is packed full—every slice of it—with big, meaty, tasty, seedless California raisins. Scientists are agreed that raisins are one of the most healthful of foods—worthy to be combined with wholesome, nutritious, whole-wheat flour.

The combination is true bread—the staff of life—but it is as delicious as cake. You can't eat too much of it.

Sulzer's Bran Bread

is the *one* bran bread that is not only a laxative and a builder of bone and muscle, but also a palatable food. Dr. Evans and Jane Eddington have often written in The Tribune of the virtues of bran bread.

CARL SULZER
BAKER
323 W. Garfield Blvd.
Wentworth 8299

How I Reduced My Flesh.

For over three years through "The Tribune" I have been recommending various exercises, dietaries, and baths for flesh reducing. Now I want my women readers to write to me and to tell me just what they have accomplished in the way of flesh reducing. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published. Address Lillian Russell, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Two Meals a Day.

Some time ago, being troubled with indigestion and unable to sleep well, I made it a custom from which I have never varied to refrain from eating anything from noon of each day until breakfast next morning. My indigestion disappeared and my sleep is sound and healthy and a reward for which I was not looking came to me. In a year and a half I have lost fifty pounds in weight and now have the slim, trim figure of my girlhood.

MRS. A. J. V.

* *

As Good as a Diet.

I reduced my weight ten pounds in three weeks in the following way: I lay flat on my back and brought my legs upward until my weight rested on my shoulders, with my legs in the air. I did this until quite tired every night. In the morning I practiced two or three times the exercise where you touch the floor with your finger tips, knees straight. These exercises I found as good for reducing as dieting. They reduced my hips, waist, legs, and shoulders.

M. C. C.

* *

Lost Sixty Pounds.

About a year ago I read Miss Russell's dietary. At that time I was over fifty pounds overweight and not being tall I was a sight. The diet didn't look so dreadfully hard, so I pledged myself to adhere to one almost identical with the one published till the fifty pounds were gone.

I have already lost sixty pounds and I feel that every afflicted person should know how comparatively easy it was after the first few days.

My diet was:

Breakfast at 8: some fruit juice or unsweetened stewed fruit.

Dinner at 12:30; small piece of lean meat or fish, one green vegetable, salad without oil, cup of tea without sugar or cream, small piece of cheese and a wafer cracker, one slice zwiebach.

Supper at 6:30; omit meat and substitute stewed fruit for cracker and cheese.

I ate very slowly and found I didn't require nearly so much to satisfy me.

Once a week, usually on Sunday, I allowed myself one extra article of food, generally a dessert, not too rich. In this way I had something to look forward to all the week.

I exercised only moderately, for I found that too much exercise created hunger. However, I took good walks at least twice a day and was out in the fresh air every possible minute.

I drank no water with my meals, but drank two glasses between meals and one at bedtime.

When I first started to reduce my hips were out of proportion to my waist, so I rolled according to Miss Russell's instructions with my hands clasped lightly over my head, seventy-five times night and morning, till they were reduced to the proper size. You will not get dizzy if you do it in a room with windows wide open and take good deep breaths.

I never took one drug during the entire period.

I have never felt or looked better in my life and I feel I owe a large debt of gratitude to Miss Russell.

MRS. W. A. M.

* *

Took Hot Baths.

Several years ago I weighed almost 200 pounds and resolved to try to reduce.

I was afraid to take anti-fat medicine, so I started taking hot baths every day just after my midday meal. I would put some water in the bathtub as hot as I could stand it, and as I became accustomed to that heat I would increase the heat by turning on more hot water, until finally I had the tub full. I remained in this for about five minutes, then, after getting out of the tub, I would rub myself all over with a Turkish towel, dress, and go out for a walk. I did not saunter along, but walked as fast as I could for an hour.

After four months of this treatment I weighed 162 pounds. Then I took the treatment only two or three times a week, and I have not increased in weight since. I ate what I wanted and when I wanted and drank lots of water between meals.

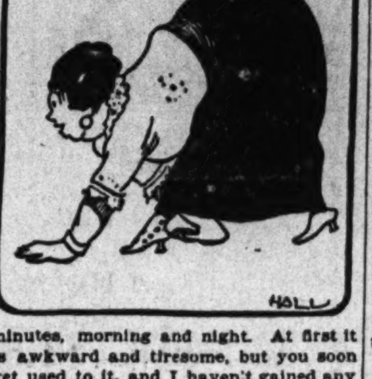
My muscles are firm and I feel much better than I did when I was heavier.

A. M. G.

* *

You Soon Get Used to It.

I reduced fifteen pounds of my flesh in no time. For three weeks I used to walk the floor on all fours for about fifteen minutes, morning and night. At first it is awkward and tiresome, but you soon get used to it, and I haven't gained any since.



A. M. P.

* *

Blew Double Chin Away.

I was not fatty, but had a decided double chin and fat neck, which annoyed me very much. I tried the method of taking a deep breath and then raising the chin as high as possible. I would pretend to blow at something, and blow as long and hard as I could. I did this five minutes at a time twice a day. In a week my neck and chin had improved a good deal, and in two months my double chin had vanished, together with my detested fat neck.

N. J.

* *

Lost Fifty-six Pounds.

The first thing I did was to spread some sheets over a part of my back yard. Then I put on my gymnasium suit and made somersaults for a half hour. This I did every day. When I started this exercise I weighed 193 pounds, but now I weigh 137 pounds. Corsets must be removed in doing this exercise.

MRS. E. Q.

Do You Know a Tightwad?

You've heard of the man who always climbed over the back fence to keep from wearing out the front gate, and of the millionaire who pretended he was blind in one eye in order to get half fare rates to the nickel shows, but perhaps you have your own pet case of champion tightwad—perhaps you have known a man or woman who could qualify for a front place in the ranks of tightwads. "The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject of "The Greatest Tightwad I Ever Knew." Address your letters to the Editor of the Tightwad Contest, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

Beats the "L."

The greatest tightwad I have ever known is a man who is a fanatic on saving carfare. His place of business is outside of the loop, and when it is absolutely necessary to make a business appointment downtown, he designates some transfer "L" platform. When through he maneuvers by several transfers to return to his store on the original fare, and thinks himself very clever in the bargain.

F. G.

* *

Wouldn't Buy a Veil.

I knew an old lady who was a tightwad. She was so stingy that when her husband died she didn't want to buy a black veil. So while the minister was preaching she went out of the back door and took the crêpe off of the front door and fixed it on her hat. When the undertaker went to get the crêpe he couldn't find it.

MRS. C. C.

* *

A Substitute for Lemons.

Some years ago my uncle, a physician in a small town, received a call to the country and asked me to accompany him. The patient was the wife of a very miserly man who lived in the backwoods.

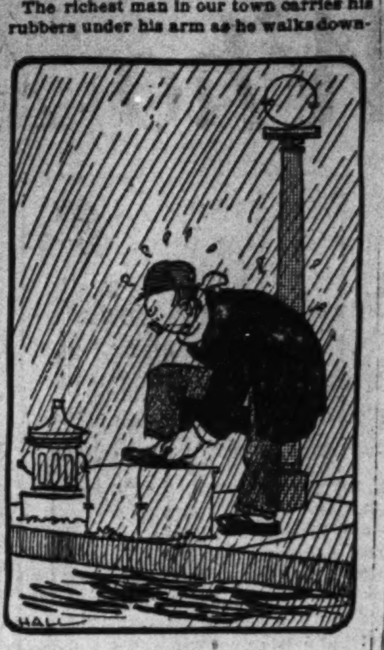
My uncle advised the husband to give his wife good, wholesome food and to purchase some lemons for her.

The husband said: "Won't pickles do just as well? I have pickles as sour as any lemon."

MRS. V. J. G.

Won't Wear Out Rubbers.

The richest man in our town carries his rubbers under his arm as he walks downtown on rainy mornings. When he has to cross an exceptionally deep puddle, he stoops down and puts on his rubbers. Later he removes them when he has crossed the puddle.



MRS. J. K. G.

* *

Lost Nickel in a Mill Race.

A wealthy mill owner in a small town on the Wabash river, whose plant was operated by power derived from the waters of the river, several years ago accidentally dropped a nickel in the mill race. This man actually had his employés close the headgates of the race in order to secure his nickel after the water had emptied itself into the river.

J. H. L.

* *

Six for a Quarter.

Mr. A. was the richest man in our little town and was also known as the closest. Six street car tickets were sold for 25 cents and if he saw any one offer the conductor a nickel he would immediately try to exchange one of these tickets for the money.

C. B.

For Christmas

Everywoman
would appreciate

Lillian Russell's American Beauty Box

It contains Miss Russell's incomparable creams and powders, neatly packed in an exquisitely designed box. At your Dealers, $5.00

My Creams and Powders are delightful. Each has a particular mission and each is indispensable to the beauty loving woman. For Sale at Department and Drug Stores. Ask your dealer for My booklet or send direct to me, 2160 Broadway, New York.

Lillian Russell

SPIEGEL'S SPECIALS

THIS WEEK AT ALL FOUR STORES

The Famous Kroehler Duofold Bed

Can Be Used as a Bed or Parlor Divan

$18.95

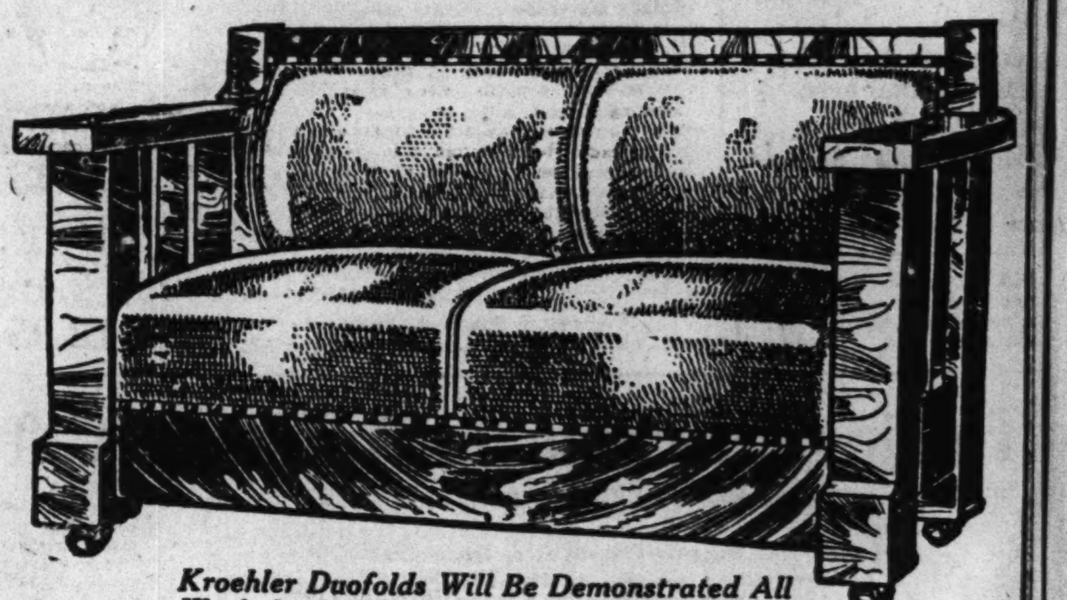
$1.00 Cash
$1.50 Monthly

We Sell All of the Kroehler Products

- "Duofold"—*As Illustrated*
- "Unifold"—*Full Length Davenport.*
- "Kodav"—*With Wardrobe Back.*
- "Daveno"—*With Best Made Bed Spring on the Market.*

Big Values in Each Style

Every bed-divan in our complete line has been especially priced for this sale. No matter what your taste or requirements you can be suited. A full line of all styles of the famous Kroehler products are on display.



Kroehler Duofolds Will Be Demonstrated All Week In Our Wabash Ave. Store Windows

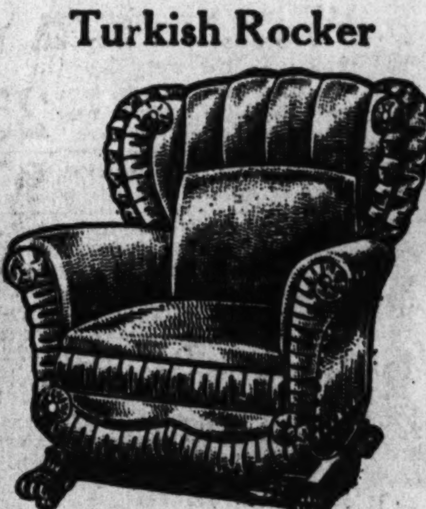
Divan by Day--Bed at Night

The double use this divan-bed affords should appeal to you. By day it is a very attractive parlor piece—at night a very comfortable bed with a set of independent springs as restful as a box spring. When bed is closed there is sufficient space for bedding. A simple operation converts divan into bed.

Frame--Upholstering

The frame of this bargain duofold is made of oak golden finish, highly polished. It is upholstered over strong steel springs in both back and seat. Covering is the best grade Imperial leather. The high quality of this duofold assures you perfect satisfaction. See this duofold demonstrated on our sample floor.

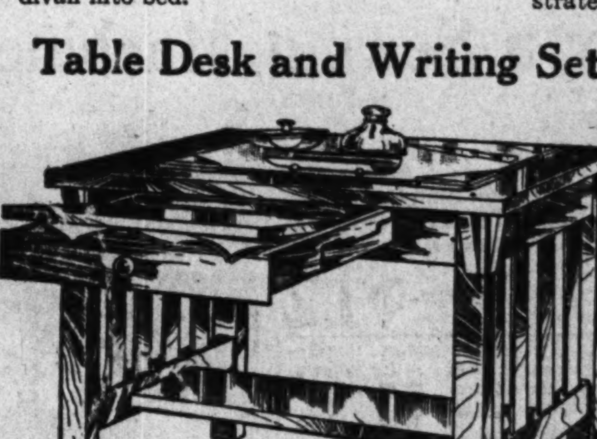
Turkish Rocker



$10.95 $1.00 Monthly.

This rocker is upholstered over steel springs and covered with best grade Imperial leather. Has large seat, broad arms, is fitted with heavy coil springs on platform base that assure easy, gentle rocking. A big value that you should buy. It means a saving to you.

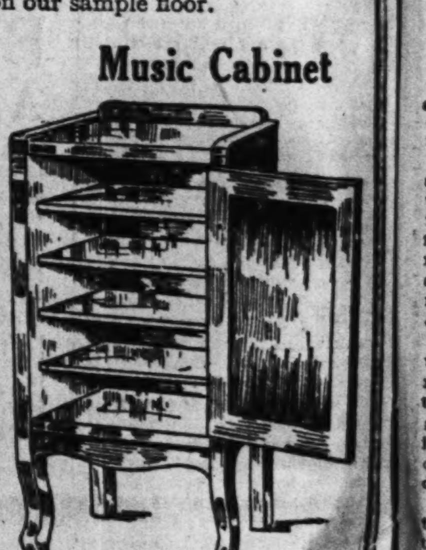
Table Desk and Writing Set



$7.95 $1 Monthly

This mission table is made of solid oak; Early English finish, has 24x34 inch top. Is fitted with desk-drawer. Complete with 5 piece brass desk set at our very low price. It is a bargain. Will make a practical gift.

Music Cabinet



$5.95 50c Monthly

This high grade music cabinet can be had in quartered oak, golden finish, or a highly polished mahogany finish. It is excellently constructed, neat design, heavy shelves. Makes a useful gift.

Wabash Avenue Store
Open Every Evening
Until Christmas

125-127-129
S. Wabash Avenue

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Commercial Ave.
Open Evenings, Monday, Thursday, Saturday

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
Main Store, 125, 127, 129 S. Wabash, near Adams

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Milwaukee Ave.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Evenings

N. W. Cor. Ashland Ave. and 48th Street.
Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings

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useful gift.
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aukee Ave.
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8th Street.
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day Evenings

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Sunday Tribune" will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings plainly to Aunty Bee, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Each letter must have the name and address of the sender.

Bright sayings of children are printed every day in "The Daily Tribune."

* *

Mother had been out to a dance, and, wanting to rest in the morning, said to sonny: "Now, dear, run out and let me stay alone awhile. I want to be quiet."

"Well," he said, "let me stay here; I'll be a good boy."

"No," I said, "I want to be quiet."

"Well," he answered, "I can stay; I got quiets in me, too." T. S. F.

* *

My niece of 5 years came into my bedroom one morning and started fingering the curtains. I noticed her fingers were not exactly clean, so I said: "Don't finger the curtains, Genevieve, you will make them dirty." She looked hurt and said: "Why, Aunt Marie, if I had company I wouldn't tell them not to make things dirty. I would be ashamed."

(MISS) MARIE SORENSEN,
8335 Hirsch street, Chicago.

* *

Bobby, aged 5, was the son of a stage manager. One day Bobby was assigned to a part in a new production, which made him very proud. A young man who took the part of Bobby grown up was receiving instructions from the manager for the scene when big Bobby, the hero, knocks the villain down, and so rescues his sweetheart. Little Bobby watched the scene for a while, then ran up to his father and shook him and said, "Favver, don't hit him, 'cause he's me." H. M.

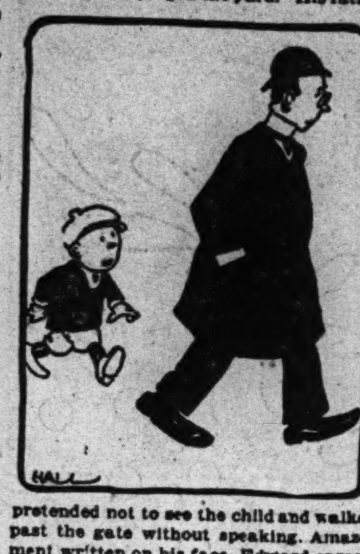
* *

In our summer home we invited many guests, and as they were continually coming and going at one time there might be four where a short time ago there had been twelve. My small cousin, who was up there at one of these times, remarked to my mother: "I think you're the addinest and subtractinest family I ever knew."

PERSIS WHITEHEAD,
712 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill.

* *

My husband, who is a minister, had occasion one afternoon while making calls to pass our home. Three year old Edward was playing in the yard. His father



pretended not to see the child and walked past the gate without speaking. Amazement written on his face, Edward sprang up from his play and ran after his father, calling, "Say, is your name Daddy?" MRS. B.

* *

Charlotte, age 5, was sent to the grocery for a box of crackers. "I want a box of tackers," she said, and the grocer gave her a box of tacks. "Do you specks these will look good in soup?" she asked. M. B. S.

* *

Jane, aged 4 years, is fond of apple pie à la mode, as are the others of the family, so it is served frequently. One evening when guests had arrived unexpectedly at the dinner hour and no ice cream had been ordered mother served an apple pie without it. Jane having received her portion, looked at it in disgust when she saw that it was plain apple pie. Glancing around the table she saw all the guests were served likewise. Then as if by inspiration she settled back in her chair and folded her hands as if to wait for something more, and explained to the guests in a sweetly embarrassed manner, "Please to excuse my muver while she fordot de ice cream." A. M. S.

* *

Until she was 6 years old Leola wore her hair short, while all her playmates had long hair. One day, after watching some boys and girls playing in the street, she asked: "Mamma, do you suppose God made a mistake and got my hair out of the boys' box?" C. S.

* *

My 5 year old Tommy had never taken much to kindergarten. One afternoon, returning from the school, he closed the door with a bang, threw his cap across the floor, stamped his foot, and cried "I won't go there any more." "Why?" I asked. His face shown with indignation as he said, "I'm tired of being a bird; she won't let me be a butterfly, and I won't hop like a frog."

ISABEL MCFADDEN,
802 West Springfield avenue, Champaign, Ill.

* *

Louise had been told not to climb into the loft, but she disobeyed and fell. Big sister ran to pick her up and, finding her not badly hurt, said, "You see, Louise, you've paid the price of your folly." Louise stopped crying and, brushing down her short skirts, started into the house. At the top of the steps she turned and with great dignity remarked: "O, not so very much I didn't; only a little on my hands and back."

HELEN LOUISE LOOSE,
Whitestown, Ind., R. 23.

* *

After Susie, 4 years old, had been in bed some time, she began to hear noises and could not go to sleep. She became frightened, got out of bed, and went to her mother's room. Not wanting to say she was frightened, she said, "I guess, mama, I must be bilious." S. S.

* *

The class of little people were telling stories in geography recitation. Each one was allowed to describe an animal and the others were to guess the name. Donald anxiously awaited his turn. When it came he began with enthusiasm: "Why, it's a great, big, clumsy animal with a thick hide and a rope like a tail. It has little eyes close together, big, flappy ears, a long trunk——"

Here he was interrupted by many eager to guess.

"An elephant," shouted the first boy permitted to speak.

"No," said Donald, stolidly.

The class searched their brains for other guesses and even the teacher was puzzled. Finally all "gave up," and Donold was asked the name.

"Why, I see pictures of it every day in the paper and so do you. It's a Gop." F. P.

* *

One day I went to visit my sister, and as I reached the house met my 4 year old nephew on the porch. "Hello, auntie," he said. "Say, daddy's got a sore foot and mother's got a bad headache. Gee, this ain't a house; this is a house-pital."

M. SCHUNDIG,
330 East Fifty-sixth street.

* *

Little Mary, aged 3, received an invitation to a little folks' party. She was quite excited over it and anxiously awaited her father's arrival in the evening to tell him of it. When he came she rushed up to him with the envelope in her hand, saying, "Look, daddy, I dot a temptation to a party today."

MISS PAULINE MCGILL,
6115 Greenwood avenue.

* *

We were all seated at the supper table. My little nephew had as company a friend of his whom we had invited in. Noticing that the "company" was not eating, my nephew's father said: "Arthur, why don't you help your friend to something?" Whereupon Art replied: "Well, you should do that because you're the boss here." E. M.

* *

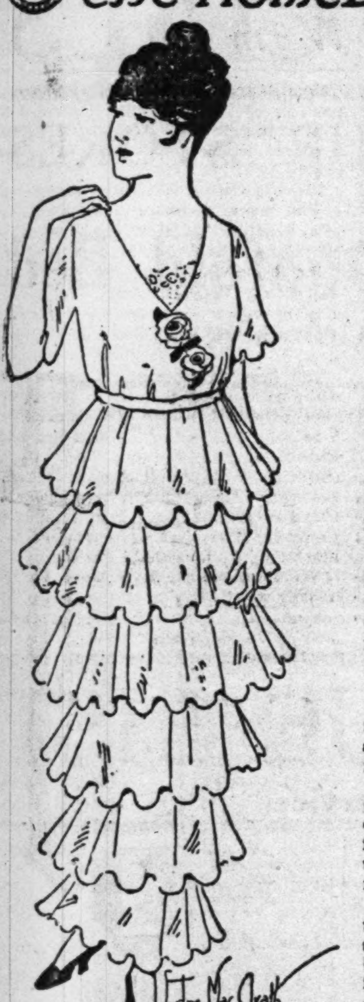
Father couldn't find his collar stud one morning. He asked his little daughter if she knew where it was, and she said, "Papa, have you looked where you wouldn't think of finding it?"

MISS EDITH GOLDBERG,
Route 5, South Haven, Mich.

Answer to the Boxer's Puzzle.

This game is replete with opportunities for surprises and fine points of play, as shown in the following answer, which proves that the first player should score seven boxes by beginning with a line from G to H. If the second player then marks from J to K, the first will score two boxes by marking from K to O and P to L, and will then play the waiting move, L to H, instead of scoring two more boxes. The other player then scores two boxes by playing G to K, and then has to make a play which gives her opponent five boxes. If, when the first player marks G to H, the second player marks C-G, B-F, E-F, and then makes the waiting play of M-N, she scores four more boxes. It is this sharp play of giving your opponent two boxes so as to then get four that constitutes the pretty point of the game.

Jane Barton The Home Dressmaker



A charming little dance frock for evening affairs. It can be made easily by the home dressmaker. Many of the latest fashion notes are embodied in this frock—the ruffled skirt, the close fitting bodice.

Making Over the Evening Gown.

THE evening gowns of the season, with all their air of elaboration, are well within the range of the home dressmaker. They are costly to buy, but with a knowledge of materials and the faculty of picking up bargains one can evolve a charming dress for little money.

If you have several dresses from last season which have lost their freshness they may be brought up to date by covering the foundation with tulle, gauze, chiffon, or net, or, if the skirt is sufficiently modern, the loose, straight effect may be achieved with jackets or bodices of beaded net, chiffon trimmed with beaded bands, or with gold and silver lace.

Often these trimmings may be found on the bargain counter. One debutante who received a number of bouquets tied with the same kind of gauze ribbon figured with gold joined it with half an inch lace beading and made a lovely tunic and straight overblouse for a partly worn white satin dancing frock.

The tunic was gathered slightly around the waist and fell to within six inches of the bottom of the skirt. As these are worn much shorter than last season for dancing, the bottom, which was slightly soiled, was turned up an inch, freshening it greatly. Instead of a hem at the edge of the tunic it was bound with white satin an inch deep.

The trimming was ripped from the blouse and the sleeves removed, leaving the satin as a foundation. It was cut away over the shoulders and cut straight around under the arms. The waist band was ripped and lengthened to an inch and a half below the normal waist and the skirt and tunic joined to it under a corded tuck.

Over this was worn a sleeveless smock of the gauze ribbon and lace that ended just about the hip line and was bound with the white satin. This hung entirely straight like the Russian smock of the small girl. The neck was cut in a squared line front and back and bound with the satin and was held over the shoulder by inch and a half wide strips of gold insertion.

If the hard line is unbecoming and the entirely sleeveless blouse is not liked the top may be filled in with soft folds of white silk illusion, which are also drawn into caplike folds around the armhole.

If you have a white satin dress that was made with the peg top skirt, rip it and cut over a straight three gore model, turning the skirt upside down to give a little flare at the bottom. Slash the lower edge into tabs eight inches wide and six deep. Edge these slashes with half inch passementerie.

Cover your white satin skirt with a tunic of chiffon or sheer crêpe in one of the new deep pinks that has a touch of salmon. This ends about where the slashes start and may be finished in an inch and a half hem or edged with the silver trimming.

Use your last year blouse simply as a foundation, covering the lower part as far as the bust line with silver lace six inches deep. Cut the pink chiffon in a kimono pattern, draping up the sleeves until they show the top of the shoulder but falling in soft, close folds under the arm. The neck is cut with a broad V front and back, and that and the sleeves are edged with the narrow silver trimming.

The bottom of the chiffon hangs straight instead of being shirred in to the waist. It ends just about an inch below the waist line in front and about five inches below in the center of the back, being arranged in a gentle slope. The joining with the tunic is covered by a fitting band of six or eight inch silver lace that almost meets in the center front and by following the sloping line hangs in a graceful line dropped toward the back.

The gown, as do most of the new frocks, fastens in front and a large flower is worn at the waist line above the silver trimming.

Often one has extra material left enough to renovate a gown, but one never quite knows how to do it. If the skirt is straight and rather narrow shorten it to within at least two and a half inches from the ground.

Cut the new material into a straight tunic, two or three breadths, according to the width of the material. Hold these breadths to you and mark with a basting thread for two quarter inch tucks, one at the hip line and the other an inch below. Run soft cord through these tucks and fit in closely around the hips. The top is gathered and sewed to the skirt band.

Use the foundation of the old blouse as a lining, draping the lower part with bias folds of the silk laid in four or five upstanding folds. This ends about at the bust line and comes under the arms. The bottom is joined to the skirt with a corded tuck.

Make the upper part of the bodice of soft folds of white tulle with other folds into a two or two and a half inch band over the shoulder. If sleeves are preferred they should be not more than three inches deep on the under part of the arm and just blow the shoulder at the top.

This is an especially good style for a soft pink or blue silk or satin gown or for one of the new panne velvets that are so much in favor this season.

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"
HILLMAN'S
STATE & WASHINGTON STS.

Famous Bon Ton Corsets

A perfect form is woman's greatest charm. The graceful lines and charming contour which every woman desires can be obtained by wearing Bon Ton corsets—the corset that gives comfort and support to the wearer.

The Bon Ton is not a corset that women are asked to try as an experiment; the Bon Ton has already proved to thousands of women in the United States and elsewhere that it is all the manufacturers claim for it and more.

Good figures can be improved and poor figures beautified with the right Bon Ton corset. We have the right model for YOU and desire the opportunity to prove it.

All sizes on sale tomorrow at

$3.00 and $5.00

Royal Worcester Corsets, $1 to $2.

Bon Ton
CORSETS
NATHAN ROYSE

CHARGE PURCHASES MONDAY, UPON REQUEST AT CREDIT OFFICE, POSTED TO JANUARY BILL, PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

Select Xmas Gloves Here

Main Floor.

Women's long chamoisette gloves, gray, black, white, wide embroidered, Wear Right quality, Kayser two-clasp chamoisette gloves, specially priced, per pair, 50c

Women's Kayser double silk gloves, black and white, $1

Women's Kayser silk chamoisette, lined, gray, black and white, Monday, per pair, 75c

Women's all wool fine cashmere gloves, in colors and black, silk lined throughout, priced for Monday, per pair, 50c

Women's kid gloves, guaranteed, tan, brown, gray, blue and white, made with two-clasp, self or black embroidered, $1

Women's extra fine velvet finish mocha silk lined, gray, black, russet, brown, perfect fitting gloves, per pair, $1.50

Gloves and Mittens for Boys and Girls

Children's fleece lined winter gloves and mittens, to fit all sizes, in kid, special, $1, 75c and 50c

Boys' and girls' fur back gloves in gauntlets, black, extra good quality mittens, special, pair, 59c

"A STORE FOR EVERYBODY"
HILLMAN'S
STATE & WASHINGTON STS.
Merchandise Certificates Issued in Any Amount

Sample Line of F. Vogel & Sons' (323 West Adams, City), Hand Embroidered

Art Needlework at About Half

Ready made embroidered pillow tops, with back, satin ruffled; others with fringes, both in oblong and square, in conventional, colored cross stitch, also Dutch tops, embroidered on white in Delph blue.

White hand embroidered baby pillow slips, oblong and square, 27-inch, 30-inch and 36-inch, in colored linen, embroidered conventional and floral designs, trimmed with fringes and cluny laces.

Library scarfs, size 18x54, brown linen and tan crash, in floral and conventional designs.

Baby carriage covers, hand embroidered, in white on Bedford cord, ready made.

Children's dresses on white lawn and tan linen, sizes 2 and 3 years, ready made and nicely embroidered in white and red.

Second Floor

Values to $2.50 at 98c

Values to $5 at $1.98

Vals. to $6 at $2.98

We cannot guarantee lots to last all day Monday.

Handkerchiefs for Xmas

Main Floor

Women's sheer lawn wide hemstitched handkerchiefs, one corner embroidered; lace trimmed, and ¼-inch hemstitched all linen, one corner embroidered, special for Monday, each, 12½c

Kewpie handkerchiefs for children, 3 in fancy box for 19c

Women's colored border silk finish initial hemstitched handkerchiefs, 6 in fancy box, special for Monday at 50c

Women's all linen plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, special for tomorrow at 6½c

Women's sheer lawn initial hemstitched handkerchiefs, put up 6 different designs in box, special for Monday, box of 6, 48c

Women's all linen initial hemstitched handkerchiefs, block letter with spray, good quality linen, box of 6, Monday for 65c

Handkerchiefs for Men

Men's all linen plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, ¼-inch hem, very special for Monday, each, 8½c

Men's all linen plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs, ⅛ and ¼-inch hem, very special, each, 15c

Greatest Blouse Sale of Our Career: A Timely Xmas Event

We planned a blouse sale that would eclipse all former sales, right at the hour when a blouse would be most appreciated. Over fifty distinctive and new styles from which to select—a veritable windfall for gift choosers.

Laces, chiffons, crepe de chine, satins, crepe de chine and lace combinations, shadow lace over chiffon, embroidered nets, and a score of other materials to select from in blue, white and the leading shades.

Remember that each and every one of these blouses is the very essence of elegance—fresh from the leading makers. Each blouse packed in a neat holly box.

Values to $4.00 **$1.95**

Values to $6.00 **$2.95**

Included in this sale are many beautiful sample blouses whose daintiness and beauty it would be useless for us to attempt to describe. We illustrate six styles selected at random—three at $1.95 and three at $2.95.

"Wonderful values," you will exclaim when you see them here Monday; values to $4, at $1.95; values to $6, at $2.95. No mail or phone orders.

Second Floor

3 styles at $1.95

3 styles at $2.95

Jewelry: Welcome Xmas Presents

Main Floor.

Women's and misses' solid gold 00 size bracelet watches. The case is made of 14k gold, the bracelet 10k gold, reliable 7-jewel Swiss cyl'er move'nt, 14.98

Boys' and men's rose diamond set solid gold stickpins, fancy odd effects, 2.98

Men's and boys' sets, 3 pearl studs, cuff links to match, 98c

Baby's gold filled lockets, with 15 inch chains, Monday at 98c

Imported f'cy enameled chatelaine watches, with pin to match, in light blue, navy, dark green and red, special for this sale only 2.98

Oriental pearl neck beads, in velv't lin'd box, at 50c

Genuine diamond rings, with blue white diamond, 14k gold set'g, 7.98

Baby's gold rings, signet or stone set, large asso'tm'nt, Monday, 50c

Quadruple silver plated military hair brush sets, massive size, stiff bristles, with comb to match, 2.50

Men's solid gold heavy fancy design, signet rings, specially priced for Monday's selling, 3.98

Give Silverware

Main Floor

3 bottle casters, as illustrated, on silver plated stands, at 35c

Sterling silver deposit sugar & cr'ms, salt & peppers, t'th-pick holders, silver plated salt & peppers, at 45c

Sterling silver deposit candlesticks, vinegar cruets, compotes, sherbet cups, flower vases, mustard jars, 50c

Imported nickel plated shaving sets, stationary and adjustable, all have double mirrors, with porcelain cup and good shaving brush, 1.98, 1.25 and $1

Toys and Dolls at Lowest Prices

At the low prices for toys, dolls and games prevailing on our third floor it will not cost much to make Christmas merry for the little ones.

Economy 5 coin register bank, largest and best register bank made; registers pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters & half dollars, special, 89c

Mechanical toy banks, choice of five styles, beautifully decorated, 89c

Iron fire engine, hook and ladder and patrol, 13½ inches long, 2 and 3 horses, your choice for only 45c

Choice of our $1 character dressed dolls, unbreakable heads, real lifelike features, large variety of boys', girls', infants' and special character costumes, at 79c

Mechanical walking plush animals, 1.25 val. 89c

Powerful little electric motor, generating 4 volts, durable and practical, in this sale Monday at 1.49

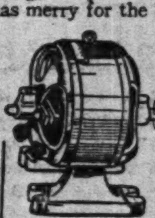
Others, 3.95 down to 95c

Large steel frame folding reclining go-carts, with leather cloth hood & sides, large rubber tired wheels, regular 2.50 value, special at 1.95

See demonstration of Meccano, engineering and general construct'n in miniature. The greatest constructional and instructive outfit created, sets from $1 up.

Mechanical trains, engine, tender and coach and 4 feet of track, complete, 39c

ECONOMY BANK



Second Floor.

Afternoon & Evening Dresses

$35 to $40 Vals., $15

Coming at a time when women are naturally interested in handsome dresses for receptions and theater wear, this wonderful purchase of fine costumes is indeed very opportune.

The product of one of New York's best known makers whose name we are not allowed to use.

In the lot are many costly beaded robes, in combinations of panne velvet, satin duchess, crepe de chine or silk chiffon. As no two are alike, individual description is impossible. In style and quality they will exceed your best expectations.

In addition to those in strictly evening shades, there are many in all black or in black with colored foundations, choice for Monday,

$15

Choose Women's Pretty

Blanket Robes

Third Floor.

Blanket robes of Beacon blankets, all the desirable color combinations, at 1.85

Blanket robes, charming models, large collars and revers, effectively trimmed with wide satin ribbon, $2.49

Blanket robes, samples from high class manufacturer, trimmed with wide satin & fancy ribbons, $4.00 values, $2.98

Give Her

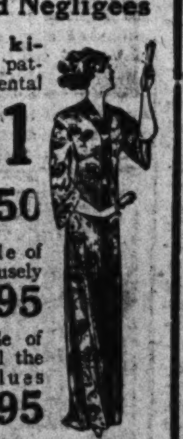
Kimonos and Negligees

Flannelette kimonos, beautiful patterns and soft oriental colors and ribbon trimmings, $2.00 value, at $1

Hand embroidered crepe kimonos, at 1.50

Negligees, made of fine albatross, profusely trimmed, values to $7.50, 3.95

Negligees, made of crepe de chine, all the latest models, values to $8.00, special at 5.95



White China for Decorating

Third Floor.

20% discount on famous Belleek china—To popularize this beautiful "made in America" china, we offer this special concession. This china is absolutely perfect and is of a rich creamy hue that lends itself most perfectly to all decorative ideas. Take 20% off marked price.

FREE—35c vial Hillman's Liquid Bright Gold with every purchase of $2 or more in this department.

Foreign White China

16½-inch drop handled vase, like cut and two other styles, $3 val., 1.98

12-inch chop plates, like cut, 50c value, specially priced, 39c

8½-inch Thomas coupe plates, Monday's sale price, 19c

10-inch open handled cake plates, special Monday at 19c

7-inch Thomas coupe plates, special at Monday's sale, 12c

4-piece dresser sets, like illustration, 65c value, special for Monday, 39c

Artists' Materials

Campana's china colors, 8c
Fry's Medium, special, 12c
Hillman's Roman gold, 28c
Stirrup's $1 duplex palettes, 69c

Useful Christmas Gifts for Men

Main Floor

Men's fine large open end silk neckwear, beautiful range of colors, unlimited assortment, holly boxes, special, 25c

Men's high grade imported silk neckwear, large flowing ends, newest full styles, handsome assortment of colors, gift box free; specially priced at 65c

Men's fine cape kid gloves, spear point back, new tan shades; $1.25 values, holly box free, specially priced at 95c

Men's blanket bath robes, full cut, well made, button at neck and cord girdle; splendid value, $1.59

Men's plain or pleated bosom shirts, coat style, with attached laundered cuffs, made of fine percale shirtings, $1.15 grade, 85c

Men's combination sets, consisting of a pair of elastic web suspenders and pad garters, put up in fancy Christmas box, 50c

Cut Glass, Lamps and Housewares

Fourth Floor

Nickel or copper chafing dishes, 2½ pint size, Monday, $3.95

Cut glass water tumblers, buzz star, on sale Mon. at the ½ dz., $1.98

Electric or gas parlor lamp, beautiful butterfly pattern, 20 inch shade, 27 inches high, complete, regularly $12.50, special at $7.98

Coffee percolators, nickel on copper, six-cup size, $3.95

Brass umbrella stand, $1.98.

Silk shade electric parlor lamp, gold pedestal, 34 inch high, special at $10

Hand painted china plates in boxes, 39c

10 and 12 panel art glass dining room domes, for gas only, in this sale, $5

7-piece cake set, decorated, six 6-inch plates and one 10-inch, complete for $1.98

Piano lamp, art glass shade, adjustable, regularly $7.50, special tomorrow at $4.50

12-inch Japanese vases, gold decorations, regularly $1.50 to $2 special tomorrow, each, 98c

10-inch mirror plateau, silver rim, perfect mirror, special, 79c

Our Market Saves You Money

Fifth Floor

10 pounds of finest granulated sugar, with $1.00 grocery order (soap and flour and advertized canned goods not included), 41c

Tomatoes, red, ripe, solid pack, 12c value, 3 cans for 27c

Fancy Early June peas, fancy pack, 3 cans for 28c

Sugar corn, new pack, fine quality, 3 cans for 27c

Fancy Calif. seed'd raisins, lb. pkg. 12c

Goodfellows' Baskets

In order to enable Goodfellows to give the greatest possible value in their Christmas gifts we will make special reductions on baskets put up to order which we will deliver according to instructions furnished before Christmas.

Flour, New Century, ¼ brl. sack for 1.45

Snow White wsh. pdr. 2 pkgs 24c

Soft shell pecans, cultivated stock, extra large, Monday, per lb., 45c

New mixed nuts, finest possible quality, pound, 25c

Fancy Hawaiian pineapple, sliced, No. 3 can, 3 cans for 55c; special, per can, 20c

Santa Clara prunes, 40-50 size, 5-lb. box, only 85c

Fancy California cluster raisins, pound package, 15c

Xmas Decorations

Basement

Our Christmas decoration department is complete. Here we offer everything used for decorating the home or store at prices way below value.

Wreaths, of all kinds, magnolia, ruscus, evergreen, etc., in various sizes and colors, 2.50 down to 10c

Poinsettias, beautiful large flowers, with 10 petals, three green leaves and berries, in this sale, each, 5c

Waxed roses, red, yellow, pink, or white, with two leaves, three for 5c

Christmas roping, very fine grade, an immense stock, red or green, per yard, 1c

Ruscus, red or green, brilliant colors, bunch, 25c

Beautiful baskets, made up with red and green ruscus, tied with ribbon, each, 45c

Liquors

Fifth Floor

1 bottle of 4-star California pure grape brandy or Jamaica rum and your choice of 3 bottles of port, sherry, claret, angelica, muscatel, tokay; special for Monday, 1 bottle of brandy or rum and 3 bot. of wine, $1.25

Pure California wine, including port, angelica, sherry, muscatel, or Tokay, special, per gallon, $1.25

Virginia Dare, per dozen bottles, $5.50; bottle, 50c

Imported French cognac, Mouriere, Pellevoisin in jugs, per jug, 95c

The Tribune Cook Book

by JANE EDDINGTON

Cut these out and paste them in your scrap book. Cut them out by the single column, as at times the cook book will be printed in two columns and at other times more.

Jane Eddington's articles are printed every day in "The Daily Tribune."

CAKES of fruit and seed and nut are as much a part of the traditional fare of this season of the year. Black fruit cakes made up of pounds each of butter, sugar, flour, eggs, and of every fruit procurable, we may well allow to become nothing but a tradition. Fruit cakes that will keep two years have doubtful food value. It is not the fruit usually that makes them indigestible, although there might be better food than currants, raisins, citron, etc., of that age.

The seed cakes are not well known today, but the nut cakes are, and they are in general more wholesome than the all too common layer cake. We have some nut cakes that are distinctly American—those of the pecan and the hickory nut, two distinctly American products. The cookie is American also, and when dainty it is equal to a real confection.

Cake making is a lost art in too many American households, for simple home made cakes are wholesome food, and, if made with any skill at all, are likely to be greatly superior to anything that can be bought for several times what they cost.

By reading a few recipes a woman can learn how to mix a cake, but she cannot learn to bake it except by baking, although if she patiently follows the best directions she can get she will be saved many a failure. Some of the makers of special cake flours publish comprehensive and excellent directions for cake making, as well as give recipes.

White Fruit Cake.

One-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one and one-half cups of flour, one-half cup of milk, two eggs, one-half cup of nut meats, or more if you choose, cut up fine or rather coarse, as you will, one-half cup or more of fruit cut fine—dates, figs, a few raisins—a scant teaspoon of cinnamon or not, a fourth teaspoon of almond extract, and whole fruit and nuts to decorate the top. Sift the sugar, add the butter, and rub the two to a cream, to which add the cinnamon or other powdered spices, stirring them in, then beat in the well beaten yolks of the eggs. Add the milk and flour alternately. A level teaspoon of baking powder may be added to the flour, but it is not needed, especially if the eggs are fresh, and the cake is of better texture without it and perhaps easier to bake. Stir in the nuts and the fruit, which has been rubbed in flour so that every piece is separate. Then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and finally the almond flavoring. Decorate the tops so as to cover it thickly with fruit and nuts; brush over with whites of egg, and bake for one hour in a slow oven, in a well oiled and paper lined pan of a narrow sort and deep. Use oil instead of butter to grease pan, as it does not burn so readily.

This cake when done will weigh two pounds and is of the type now sold at 75 cents a pound and up. It can be eaten on the day it is made, as it is soft and of good flavor, but is better a day or so later.

To Decorate Fruit Cake.

One way to decorate a cake like the white cake and cover the whole top, as is the present custom, is to start by placing a candied cherry in the center and two others half way between it and the ends of the pan. Place around these cherries whole or the halves of blanched almonds, the small points in, making daisylike figures, the nuts forming the petals. Make a border of any nuts you choose, alternating halves of peanuts and pecans, then fill in the space with nuts, bits of dates and figs, or what you choose.

Pecan Cake.

With exactly the same foundation as for white fruit cake, use half a cup or more of chopped pecans and bake in a square tin with low sides, and ice. You may double the recipes, bake two squares, and make a nut and fruit filling and icing if you choose. Perhaps it is better to use the baking powder in this case. Bake forty-five minutes. Chopped hickory nuts, instead of pecans, may be used.

Chocolate Cream Icing.

Boil together a cup and a half of granulated sugar and half a cup of milk until it forms a soft ball when dropped in water. Great care must be taken not to boil it a minute too long. Take from the fire, add vanilla to flavor, and beat until white, yet soft and creamy. Watch closely, lest it get too stiff to spread easily. If it has been cooked a minute too long it will stiffen quickly. Spread smoothly over the cake, or over squares of it. Melt an ounce or two of unsweetened or sweetened chocolate over boiling water and spread over white icing. Cake so iced and cut in small squares is dainty and satisfactory.

Fruit and Nut Cookies.

By practically the same recipe make a fruit cooky, using a little more flour, so that they can be rolled out. The following measure will make about three dozen or more small cookies, which are prettiest if cut out with the cutters which make fancy edges, heart shapes, diamonds, etc. Medium sized cookies are easier to bake than small ones, and the larger ones easier yet. Cream a cup of sifted sugar and half a cup of butter, add spices if you choose—half a teaspoon of several—the beaten yolks of two eggs, and then half a cup of chopped nuts and half a cup of floured chopped fruit, and the flour, from one and a half to two cups. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs, sift over a little flour, turn out on a board, roll out and cut, put on greased paper in a large baking tin or on the bottom of same, brush over white white of egg, and then sprinkle with sugar. Bake for twelve minutes in a moderate oven.

Christmas Tree Cakes.

Little anise seed cakes are often called Christmas tree cakes. The prettiest of these are made with white of egg only, and thick enough to roll out and be cut out in all sorts of fancy shapes, and often they are sprinkled with red sugar. A simple yellow anise drop cake may be made as follows: Two eggs [whites and yolks beaten separately], four tablespoons of sugar, one-half cup of well sifted flour, and one scant teaspoon of pounded anise seed. Beat the yolks thoroughly and then beat with the sugar, and add the flour and finally the anise seed; drop little pieces on a pan at a good distance apart, let stand an hour, and bake for ten or twelve minutes in a moderate oven. Anise seed is dirty as we buy it. Pick out the débris and shake it in a fine strainer to remove the dust, then wash and again pick over, drain carefully, spread out on a tin to dry, picking out any foreign seeds or dirt, iridescent bugs, etc., then sop with a dry cloth to further clean and dry, and finish drying in a warm place. The flavor is dainty if not too much is used and is worth the trouble.

Mock Angel Cake.

An inexpensive cake to cut up into little shapes and ice and decorate with different nuts and little candies is the mock angel cake. Sift together four or five times one cup of sugar and one cup of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder; mix with one cup of hot milk and one teaspoon of vanilla, and finally add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, and bake in an ungreased pan for forty minutes, or divide and bake in two layers. The crust of this will have a flavor like the real angel cake if half a teaspoon of vanilla and about as much of almond extract is used. This may be iced with a white frosting or is good with chocolate.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

by MARION HARLAND

Marion Harland's Helping Hand Corner appears every day in "The Daily Tribune."

"I AM without sight and make my living by selling various articles. Will some one kindly suggest a new and good selling article for the Christmas trade? Please reply through the Corner or address me personally. C. M. W."

I think the plan for me to reply personally would be better in this case, for the days are wearing on toward Christmas rapidly and there would be hardly time for answers to appear in the Corner in order to do the correspondent any good about her Christmas trade. Such little articles as needles, thread, bodkins, and the like are always useful purchases and gifts; bits of neckwear—collars, jabots, ties, etc.—never come amiss; good soaps and perfumes are generally in demand at this season, and so are pretty and unusual greeting cards. I hope that even better ideas than these will occur to the Cornerites and that they will write to me promptly for the full name and address of C. M. W. For a blind woman to make her living is hard at any time and I am sure we are all willing to do what we can to aid her as part of our Christmas offering toward brightening the season for others.

* *

A Word About Beads.

"I want to say one more word about the beads of which we have been talking so much. The gum must be put into a cup by itself and in the morning, when it is dissolved, it is thick. It may then be colored and mixed with the orris root and starch. I fear it would make a bad mess if all were put together and the hot water poured on them. Nothing is to be scalded but the gum. A tablespoonful will show how it works. If the dye is weak heat it and put in with the gum; if the dye is strong and makes the beads too dark you will have to mix more gum with no coloring matter at all and put the two together to get the tint you wish. At least two or three tablespoons of hot water must be put on the gum. You will have to experiment until you get the right consistency. "H. E. B."

Although I had declared that the last word had been uttered on beads, this note came as a sort of postscript to the former directionns and for that reason I have admitted it.

* *

Wants an Abdominal Support.

"I am a constant reader of the Helping Hand and it is about the first part of the paper I look for. I am an expectant mother and would so like to have the abdominal support which Mrs. S. B. X. offers. I would not only be willing to pay express charges, but I have some music which she may like and a number of old magazines to give away. I would be glad to help the Cornerites in any way I could. "Mrs. G. L. E."

I am sorry that the abdominal support for which this correspondent asks had been given away before her letter came to hand. Has any one else such an appliance she could bestow? Mrs. G. L. E. proves by her offers her readiness to do her part in rendering life pleasanter for some other Cornerite.

* *

Two Real Accomplishments.

"In a recent Corner was a most touching letter from an old lady whose initials are Mrs. S. R. She speaks of being shut in during the winter and needing a rug. If she has a rug, it makes no difference to me, as in any case I would feel great pleasure in writing to her. I have two real accomplishments—I can cook to the queen's taste, and I can write an interesting letter. Any letter will seem interesting to the dear woman who spends her cold winter in a house, shut in, and all the pleasant doings of a small home town will at least lighten a day or two for one so unfortunate and so afflicted. Your Helping Hand is one of the most cheering bits of the paper and I long to help all the poor souls who write. It is lucky we all have different things to offer, for the requests are divergent enough to tax even the unfailing bag of the Swiss Family Robinson! "E. H. H."

I find no difficulty in believing that this Cornerite can make good the part of her boast which deals with her ability to cook since she so easily proves her skill as the writer of an interesting letter. I have sent her the address for which she asks and I quite envy the old lady who is to be cheered by her letters. I only wish she would spare time—E. H. H., not the old lady—to write to us occasionally and give us a share of her wit and wisdom.

* *

Two Grape Juice Drinks.

"Please send me a recipe or two for grape juice drinks. Mrs. J. B. B."

One of the best of these is made by mixing equal parts of grape juice and ginger ale; another may have equal parts of lemonade and grape juice. In each case have the beverage ice cold.

* *

Magazines and Books.

"If Mrs. R. will call upon me at the address inclosed she will receive a dictionary for her boy. I have a package of choice magazines waiting to be called for. The boy whose address I got from you never condescended to thank me for what was done for him. I sent two volumes by private hand and asked the recipient if he would call or send for others. No answer whatever. I know there are lots of people—shut-ins and deserving poor—who would appreciate the reading matter I hold for them if I could but reach them. If you feel disposed to forward this purpose, will you again make my offer? It would take too much space to enumerate the books. They would make up a private library. "Frances E. F."

Readers and friends of the Corner will share in the mingled mortification and exultation with which I perused the foregoing. Deep chagrin at the rank ingratitude of the recipient of the books; exultation in the splendid temper of benevolence that "suffereth long and is kind" in the face of discourtesy and unthankfulness. Readers will recall the noble list of books put at the service of the Corner by Frances E. F. They will glory, too, as I do, in her steadfast intention to prosecute a mission, the first results of which have been so unpromising. For the credit of human nature it is recorded that hers is an exceptional case, as the "echoes" we catch and send abroad testify.

* *

Offers Ear Trumpets.

"If you will send me the addresses of the two people who need ear trumpets I will send them each an old one of my mother's. B. L. M."

I wish it were possible to accept this generous offer, but the friend who makes it does not give the names of the two correspondents who asked for the ear trumpets, and it is out of the question to find the deaf persons who crave these appliances without further information. I am sorry and can only trust the publication of this offer may result in bringing me the names of the correspondents who seek aid.

* *

Her Greatest Comfort.

"I wonder if some of the many friends I have made through the Corner will be so good as to remember me with stamps now and then. If not, I won't be able to write my letters. They are the greatest comfort I have. I had my fifty-ninth birthday on Nov. 18 and I hope some one of my friends will bear me in mind for a word of cheer at Christmas, even if I did not ask for such mementos at the birthday. I have been quite ill with nervous exhaustion and am not yet well. "Mrs. I. L."

This is the lonely old lady in the almshouse who has been so generously borne in mind by many of the Cornerites. She is the recipient of magazines and the like from many friends, but I hope the rush of the holiday season may not crowd her out of the minds of our correspondents and that a few of the stamps she asks for may be sent to her.

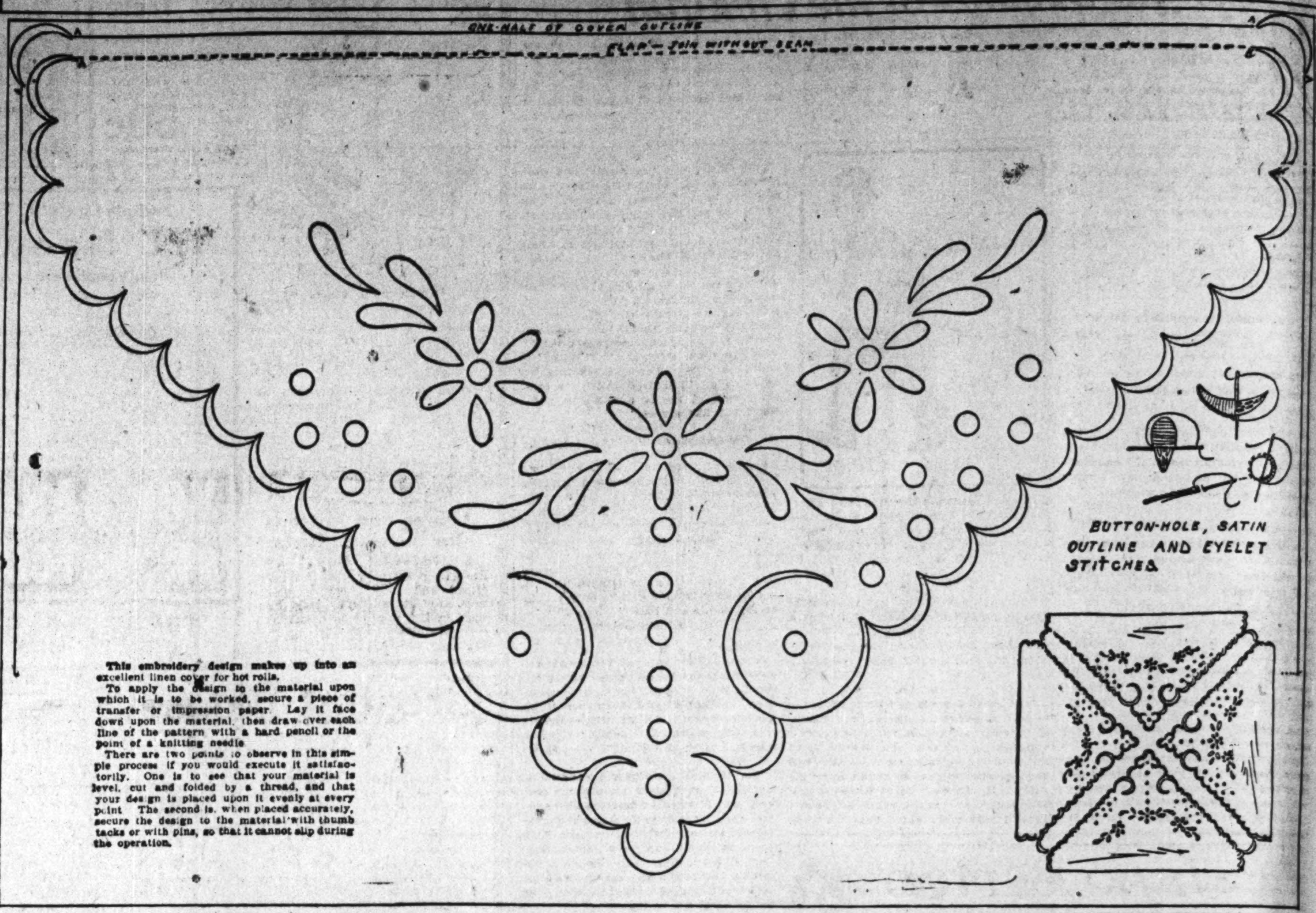
* *

Wants Cleanser for Rugs.

"When I was married I was fond of carrying out a brown color scheme in my living room, so I bought two rugs with brown centers and narrow borders. As the result, the least little spot on the plain surface becomes conspicuous. Can you help me out with a suggestion for a good home cleanser for these rugs? I could send them to a regular cleaner, but prefer to do them at home if possible. I advise all my newly married friends not to get plain center rugs for general living rooms, as they show every mark, even dusty footprints. Brown center rugs are especially bad in this way, and you have endless work if you attempt to keep them clean. Mrs. W. H. U."

In a recent issue I printed specific directions for making a cleanser such as you wish. The recipe was sent by a Cornerite who vouched for the excellence of the compound. I hope you have seen it, since it is too long to repeat at this time. My own advice would be, however, to get the judgment of a professional if the rugs are of good quality and not cheap, for often amateur work ends in blurring and muddying the color of the rug to an extent that no later care can eradicate. I agree with you in your idea of the mistaken judgment displayed in purchasing plain unfigured carpets or rugs with a center of a solid color. I am especially interested in your rugs because of my own fondness for brown in furnishing. I have always liked it extremely, and I hope you may find something which will restore your rugs to their first freshness.

Embroidered Linen Cover for Hot Rolls.

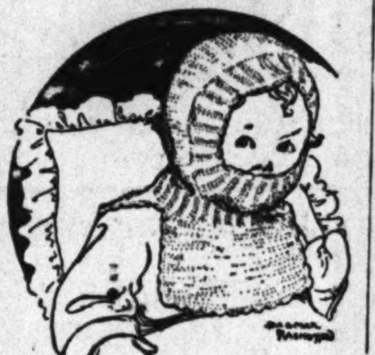

ONE-HALF OF COVER OUTLINE
FLAP—JOIN WITHOUT SEAM
A
A
BUTTON-HOLE, SATIN OUTLINE AND EYELET STITCHES

This embroidery design makes up into an excellent linen cover for hot rolls.

To apply the design to the material upon which it is to be worked, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it face down upon the material, then draw over each line of the pattern with a hard pencil or the point of a knitting needle.

There are two points to observe in this simple process if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is to see that your material is level, cut and folded by a thread, and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point. The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumb tacks or with pins, so that it cannot slip during the operation.

The Baby's Outdoor Nap.



A knitted baby's helmet. Excellent for outdoor sleeping or for rides and drives.

WHETHER or not it is owing to the fact that the war has lent an added impetus to the vogue for crochet and knitted goods, the popularity of this particular form of serviceable feminine diversion never was more decided. In London and Paris women have taken seriously to knitting and whole shops are given over to the display of wools and accessories such as baskets of all sorts to hold the work in. And here, too, in Chicago women are turning their attention, just as absorbedly, to family necessities and working feverishly these pre-holiday hours.

The accompanying illustration is that of one of the baby helmets so much worn now. In this time when outdoor sleeping is so widely advocated something of this sort is an absolute need, and even though the baby does not sleep out doors the entire night, now with winter here, the helmet is of great use when the baby is taken for long rides and drives.

The directions are simple and should prove adequate without any further teacher. About three skeins of yarn are needed, four steel knitting needles, and one steel crochet hook.

First cast on fifty-six stitches and then knit plain back and forth. Two rows make one rib. Knit twenty-eight ribs, then break the yarn and leave the stitches on your needle.

Work another piece same as the first one. Now you have 112 stitches in all: divide them up on three needles, join, and work in a circle. Knit two, purl two, and repeat this for the neck, for twenty-five rows. In the middle of one part of the cape leave twenty-eight stitches on needle and have the rest of the stitches eighty-four, on another needle. Repeat on this last needle and knit plain back and forth for forty-five ribs.

Bind off each side twenty-eight stitches—then you have twenty-eight stitches left on needle. Continue plain knitting for twenty-eight ribs and leave the stitches on needle. This last part makes the top of the helmet. Sew together on both sides.

Pick up forty-five stitches on each side (one stitch for each rib) and join with the other needles to a circle. Start on needle at neck and repeat, knit two, purl two for twenty rows.

Crochet scallop around cape. Start with one single crochet, *a chain of three stitches, make two double crochet in first stitch on the chain, make a single cruchet and repeat from*.

This is not intended of course for the woman who does not understand the principles of knitting, but will prove satisfactory for the woman who is a practical needle woman.

Answer to Angel Child Rebus.

Dear Little Children: I want you to remember the poor little girls 'n' boys during this cold hard winter, and if you 'n' I can do something to aid them the paper will be glad to hear about it.

Varied Activities of Women.

Switzerland has women miners.

African women work as coal heavers.

Philadelphia has three women blacksmiths.

All the pearl fishing in Japan is done by women.

Russian women are now employed as road repairers.

Military service is compulsory for women in certain parts of Hungary.

Over 60,000 female wage earners have been thrown out of work in London, due to the war.

Mrs. F. C. Penfield, wife of the American ambassador to Austria, has an income of over $1,000,000 a year.

London has a hospital which is in charge of women surgeons and is run entirely by women in all its departments.

Miss Rita R. Murphy, a designer of New York, is the first and only woman on the "Made in the U. S. A." committee.

The Housewives' league of Yonkers N. Y., has started an investigation of the high prices being charged by dealers in that city for foodstuffs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bogner of Bensalem, Pa., makes a profit of $2,000 a year from a four acre celery farm which she cultivates all by herself.

Missouri has 310 women owners of unincorporated establishments, each of whom, in addition to managing the business, does actual manual or office work.

Violet K. Ho, a Chinese girl, who has just arrived in this country to gain a college education, will launch a trouser campaign among the college girls.

Miss Erna Stolzenfeld, a girl without a college education, has been promoted to first assistant bacteriologist in the Milwaukee health department.

Sixty blind women, all members of the Women's club of the New York Association for the blind, gave a concert recently for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Twenty-five women, clad in old skirts and armed with hammers and saws, are working daily on a large tabernacle being erected in Watertown, N. Y.

Queen Wilhelmina is an expert on military matters and does not review a regiment as a matter of form, but is quick to notice any defects.

Miss Margaret E. Knight, who died recently at the age of 75 years, was the first woman in the United States to obtain a patent, being granted one on a paper bag in 1870.

The Bavarian government has awarded a gold medal to Señorita Hedy Racema, the Brazilian painter, for a series of paintings exhibited in Munich recently.

Dr. Reginia F. Keyes, the first American woman surgeon to volunteer for hospital service without remuneration in the European war zone, has sailed for London.

The first policewoman to meet death while attempting to make an arrest was Mrs. Elizabeth Faber of Baltimore, who was shot and killed by a negro purse snatcher.

Mrs. L. W. Caswell of Saugus, Cal., is manager of a garage, where she can be found daily tinkering about automobiles, prefering this kind of work to that of attending to household duties.

Worthing, Eng., is to have a woman mayor next year in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, a cousin of the late Joseph Chamberlain.

Make the Whole Kitchen Sanitary
5¢
What's the use paying 10c, when Kitchen Klenzer sells for 5c?
KITCHEN KLENZER
KITCHEN KLENZER
CLEANS-SCOURS-SCRUBS-POLISHES
FITZPATRICK BROS.
Look for the name on every can

HOME WORKERS' BLUE LIST.

Guaranteed Advertising o' Home Products and Service.

HOME COOKING.

Bakery.

FRUIT CAKE, PLUM PUDDING, PLAIN and decorated cakes. MRS. BLACKWELL, 4226 Kenmore-av. Wellington 2835.

CHRISTMAS CAKES, COOKIES—"ALMOND hugs," "fruit snaps," etc., assorted, 15c lb. EBERSOLD, 4401 Lake Pk. Drexel 5470.

Delicacies.

A DAINTILY PACKED CHRISTMAS BASket of "Purity" jellies, jams, marmalades, and canned fruits make a most acceptable gift; sent C. O. D., $1 up. MRS. E. LEE, 5309 W. Harrison, Chicago, Ill.

MINCEMEAT, 70C QT.; SWEET PICKLES, 35c pt.; marmalades, 15c gal. Graceland 1494.

DRIED SWEET CORN; EXCELLENT WINter dish. S. WHITE, Oconomowoc, Wis., R. 30.

HOME MADE MINCEMEAT, PURE, [illegible] 60 qt. Ph. Chicago hts. 968 Y4. MRS. F. MINARD, Crete, Ill.

Confectionery.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—CANDY FRESH from my home kitchen, made with infinite care and cleanliness of the purest high grade sugar and chocolate; rich cream, pure butter; dainty flavors; delicious oriental assorted chocolate creams in a nifty burnt wood box, 3 lbs. for $1, p. pd. MRS. KEESLAR, 606 Nachusa-av., Dixon, Ill.

DELICIOUS NEW CONFECTIONS. SEND 10c for samp. and recipe for making "Dorothy Sweets," or 15c for 2 full sized pkgs. of "Bonnie Sweethearts." A. C. H., 171 Lincoln-av., Freeport, Ill.

DELICIOUS WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOlates, bonbons, 50c lb.; nougat, 40c; fudge, caramels, 30c; samp. all kinds, 10c. MISS LUCY McDONALD, 6 S. Winchester-av., Chicago.

HOME MADE PEANUT BRITTLE, BEST IN the state, 40c lb. Sample, 10c. MRS. F. W. JENSEN, Fox Lake, Ill.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, CHOC. CREAMS, 50c and 60c lb., 10c samp. C. YOUNG, [illegible] Sheridan-rd.

NEEDLEWORK.

Needlework Novelties.

XMAS NOVELTIES, 10C UP; SACHETS, 25C; bags, embr. towels, c. and cuff sets, needle books, 10c. ECKETT, Room 820, 64 W. Randolph. Ph. Ran. 2846.

LAUNDRY, SHOE AND STKG. BAGS, aprons, cr. baskets and doll clothes; init. and croch. to order. MRS. PETERSON, 6221 Addison. Monticello 2469.

EMBROID. LINGERIE P. CASES, SHOE bags, n. gown cases, etc.; initials marked to order. K. Lindsay, 344 Wash.-st., Gr. Rapids, Mich.

HAND TATTED BEDSPREAD OF HEAVY thread, lined in blue, 85x98; bolster to match, $75. MRS. W. ARTLIP, Elliott, Ia., R. 2.

TATTING HDKFS., EMBR. SPRAY, $1.00; hdkf. cases, 60c; towels, $1.00 up. Kedzie 8088. WELCH, 3422 Fulton.

WAFFLE WEAVE TABLE MATS, 4 PC. sets, incl. extra large platter mat, $1.50. MRS. W., 1344 Barry-av.

UTILITY TRAVEL CASES, COMPL., 50C; needle cases, 25c; cr. bags, 50c. G. FORT, 735 9th-av., Wilmette, Ill.

LAUNDRY BAGS OF FANCY ART TICKing and ribbon, $1. MRS. A. PORTER, 6026 Bishop-st.

DAINTY FLOWERED CAPS, FANCY BANdanna aprons, 50c each; will call. MRS. COLES, 306 S. Western-av.

TATTING EDG. G. TOWELS, $1; EMBR. linen strips and croch. bedspd., $50. MRS. IRISH, 8130 Kimball-av.

BRING YOUR NEEDLEWORK, ANY SPEcialties; will help market. 124 E. 42d-st.

Embroidery.

EXPERT EMB. AND CRO.; MONOGRAMing a spec. MRS. BEHRENS, 5840 Winthrop-av.

DAINTY EMBROID. LINEN NAPKIN RING holders in Xmas box, 6 for $2. Lawndale 8005.

PATRONS WANTED, EMB. AND CROCHET. MRS. E. JOHNSON, 2169 Richmond-st.

NEEDLEWORK.

Embroidery.

EMB. EXPERT WILL DO WORK TO ORder; pillow tops, c. pieces, waists, etc. Prospect 1558.

EMBR. PIN CUSHIONS, WAISTS, ETC.; mail orders filled promptly for all kinds embroid. Irving 2909. 5455 N. Lotus-av.

Crocheting.

CROCH. TRIMMED TABLE RUNNERS, $3; combing jackets, $1.50; rosebud baby nightingales, $1.50; bonnets, bags, hdkfs., etc. MRS. RACKOW, 38 W. 71st-st. Stewart 1518.

CROCH. HUG-ME-TIGHTS, $2; CR. EDGED bath towels, $1.25; large size. Ph. 844-L, Maywood.

$100 TABLE COVER FOR $75; C. PIECES, $3.50-$4. Crochet to order. MRS. V., 1752 Monroe. West 5029.

PILLOWCASES, WIDE CROCH. LACE, $1 pair. MRS. L. MALMBORG, 311 Barnum-st., Ishpeming, Mich.

HDKFS., LINEN CENTERS, WHITE OR colors, croch. edge to match, 25c up. E. F., 2818 W. Adams. Seeley 3078.

CROCH. OR TATTED LACES, 50C YD. UP. Filet c. pieces spec. MRS. E. HALCHETT, B. 677, Eddyville, Ia.

KNITTED LACES AND DOILIES, LUNCH set, 19 pcs., $15. MRS. B., 816 E. 57th-st. Hyde Pk. 5791.

CRO. NUT CUPS, 25c; 7 PC. SET, 1 LARGE, 6 small, $2. MRS. W., 5545 Drexel. Hyde Pk. 6938.

NEEDLEWORK.

Hand Sewing.

WILL FINISH OR MAKE LAST MINUTE gifts, hand work and embroid.; infants' outfits at your home or mine. Box 147, Deerfield, Ill. Ph. Deerfield 1.

HAND MADE INFANTS' OUTFITS, EMB. and feather stitched. MRS. M., 6035 Ellis-av. Midw. 5428.

SMOCKING AND HONEYCOMBING ON any material; reas. MISS GELDERD, 3302 Ellis-av. Douglas 9510.

EMBROIDERY AND CROCHETING BY THE day, $2, or to order. Fast worker. Monticello 2173.

Plain Sewing.

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS MADE TO MEASURE from your goods, $1. Send meas. with order. M. KNIGHT, R. D., B. 58, Rochester, Ind.

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF QUILTS from $10 to $25; mat. furn.; orig. designs. M. CALLAHAN, 745 Sohl-st., Hammond, Ind.

[illegible] KIMONO AND CAP FOR 24 IN. doll, 25c p. pd. MRS. E. TOWN, Waterloo, Ia., R. D. No. 9.

COMPLETE INFANT SETS. ALSO SEPArate pieces, plain or embr. S. BRENNAN, 92 Adams-st., Waterloo, Ia.

20 IN. DOLL COMPL., $3.75; DOLL BEDspds., $2; blankets, 30c. MRS. A. HINZ, [illegible] N. Keeler-av. Irv. 1979.

DUSTING SET, APRON AND CAP, 50C. CLARA M. RYALL, Ladysmith, Wis., R. 1.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

KEEP YOUNG AND LEARN THE LATEST dancing steps. Special rates for clubs and parties. Priv. lessons at your home. Ravens. 1789.

SCENARIO, STORY, AND BOOK MSS. REvised, arranged, and typed; personal, confidential correspondence carefully done. H. L. STOKES, 3206 Fulton-st. Kedzie 6801.

MILLINERY AND FUR WORK DONE IN homes. Superior 3531 after 6 p. m. MRS. WINN.

MUFFS RELINED, $1.50; VELVET MUFFS, mat. furn., $3.00 up; fitted neck ruffs to match. Drexel 3939.

DRESSMAKING—PLAIN OR FANCY SEWing, $1.50 day up. Kenwood 3736. [illegible] Calumet-av.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS MADE, ANY MAterial, $1.75; silk ties, 75c; worth $1.50. Ravenswood 3173.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED 25C PAIR. MRS. NAVARRE, 3010 Cot. Grove. Doug. 7272.

AUCTION TAUGHT TO CLUBS; ALSO PRIvate lessons. VIRGINIA TUBBS, [illegible] Grand-blvd. Ph. before 10 a. m. Kenwood [illegible].

MOTHER'S HELPER WILL CARE FOR children by day or hr. at your home. Doug. 7649.

LADIES, SEND HAIR COMBINGS TO ME; made into switches, $1 each. MRS. H. L. STEVENS, 6240 Dorchester-av. Blackstone [illegible].

CHILDREN'S TUTOR, ALL GRADES. SPEC. atten. given backward pupils; refs. S. Chicago 4939.

FIRST CLASS MILLINER MAKES HATS AT your home; also dresses, dolls, etc.; reas. Lake View 6223.

COMPETENT WOMAN PREFERS COOKing; will clean by day or wk. MRS. P., [illegible] Stony Island.

HANDICRAFT.

ATTRACTIVE ROPE-PAPER DESK LAMPS, compl., $3.50; candle sticks, $1; baskets, $1 up; biscuit trays, $1.50, etc.; silk shades to order. Kedzie 804. MRS. W. KING, 339 S. Homan-av.

A DAINTY GIFT—BASKETS FILLED WITH artificial or preserved flowers, electric table decorations; bring baskets to be filled. MRS. GREENWALD, 4608 St. Lawrence-av. Drex. 3879.

SILK LAMP AND CANDLE SHADES; SPEC. prices for Xmas; 6 in. pair, $3; can fit all kinds of fixtures. MRS. STITT, 4306 Berkeley. Kenwood 5295.

CALIFORNIA BEADS—A GRACEFUL GIFT for Christmas. You'll want some for yourself; all colors, 75c and $1 a chain. [illegible] SMITH, 1543 7th-st., San Diego, Cal.

EXQUISITE HAND PAINTED XMAS cards, calendars, postals. Orders taken for dainty h. painted china and pictures. Phone Wabash 6445.

VERY UNIQUE, PEN PAINTED DOILIES, runners, etc., of any material. J. R., 4610 Indiana-av.

CALENDARS, CHRISTMAS CARDS, PLACE cards, etc.; hd. painted 10c up. MISS O., 1516 N. Washtenaw.

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES, SALT AND peppers, 45c each. Croch. nut baskets 3 for 50c. Linc. 4781.

GENUINE CALIFORNIA ROSE BEADS, 44 inch strands, $2 up. MRS. WOODWARD, 6858 Ingleside-av.

SILK LAMP SHADES MADE TO ORDER, $1-$3; expert work. Ph. Drexel 8117.

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS.

COLLEGE GRADUATE AND HOUSEKEEPer has discovered a harmless method of whipping thin cream. Send three silver dimes for sample; $1 for large pkge. MRS. M. AULIA, 19 W. Western-av., Muskegon, Mich.

GEM NEEDLE THREADER FOR HAND and sewing machine needles; just the present for sewers; 25c boxed. MRS. DE VACONCELLOS, 619 E. 33d-st.

MAKE YOUR OWN CANDY AT HOME AND also build up a little business for yourself; thirty guaranteed recipes for $1. MRS. E. K. PEASE, 305 Standish-st., Elgin, Ill.

COMBING SWITCHES, $1; DOLL WIGS. MRS. F. MILLER, 5069 W. Fulton-st. Austin [illegible].

A Timely Talent.

"Last week on my Sunday and Tuesday ads alone I took in over $75 worth of work—in fact the first day I booked twenty customers. Results came with such a rush that I was nearly swamped those first days and had to hire some one to help me, but even so I cleared $75 that week. This week I did not expect Xmas shoppers to be spending money on themselves, but I am happy to say they have to the extent thus far of $30. This morning a special messenger brought over work from a well known downtown shop, so I have reached the stage of hardly knowing what next to expect."

This Mrs. Home Worker decided just two weeks ago to "cash in" her knack of transforming old fur and velvet bits into attractive muffs, etc. The inspiration was most timely and the worker most clever, hence results.

Whether you are wanting transient or all-year-round business, *now* is the time to start when the generous Xmas spirit is in the air. For further information regarding the department write or call Room 534 Tribune Building, Home Workers' Blue List, care of The Chicago Tribune.

COUNTERPANE OF CROCH. AND EMBR. linen strips, lace edge; also hand pieced quilts. MRS. O. WOLFE, B. 272, Elkhorn, Wis.

HANDS. BEDSPD. FOR SALE—STAR DEsign, solid croch., $30. MISS HALKERT, 1734 La Salle. Linc. 3301.

TABLE RUNNERS, BASKETS, TOWELS, C. pieces, lunch cloths, etc. MRS. E. HERCULES, Pontiac, Ill.

BARGAIN—BEAUTIFUL IRISH CROCHET twist bedspread, solid. MRS. J. ANDERSON, 321 Buchanan-st., Belvidere, Ill.

CRO. YOKES, $1; SOLID CRO. TABLE mats, 3 pc. set, $4. Filet laces a spec. Wellington 3136.

YOKES, $1.25; FILET TRIM TOWELS, $1.25 up; coin purses, 35c; baby jackets, $1.25. MRS. E. GRAPER, 8405 Constance-av.

SOLID CROCH. BEDSPREAD, $50. CROCH. to order. MISS BELLE GIEGER, Arp, Texas.

FOR SALE—CROCH. PICOT CARPET WARP bedsp., $35. MARY HURSH, Watson, Ill.

SOLID CROCH. BEDSPD., BOLSTER TO match, $50. MRS. W. LUTZ, 1421 Larrabee.

Hand Sewing.

HAND MADE BABY CLOTHES, OUTFITS or single pieces. MOODY, 6109 Dorchester-av. H. Pk. 6997.

SMOCKING ON ANY MAT.; WILL ALSO make up infants' and children's clothes. Monticello 741.

50C BUYS A LINEN DOLL BODY OF NOVEL design. Mrs. Shenmon, B. 86, Marion, Ind.

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL SERVICE.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH STUDIES at your home by expd. grade teacher. Randolph 7318.

TUTORING, ALL AGES, GRADES; ENGlish, German, history, mathematics. Hyde Park 3868.

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS PACKING AND correspondence done at your home. Drexel 7769.

STRANGERS AND BUSY PEOPLE—HIGH class furn. apts. and rooms located. Service free. BOYD, 704 Oakwood-blvd. Oakland 6919.

AUCTION INSTR.—CLUBS COACHED; PRIvate les. Black, 6121 Kenwood. Mid. [illegible].

COOKING OR SEWING—WILL ALSO CARE for children; refs. Midway 6962.

LADIES HAVING FANCY WORK OF ANY kind to sell. Ph. Wentworth 4025.

COOKING, SERVING, ANY OCCASION. Rice Sisters, 74 E. Walton-pl. Superior 7771.

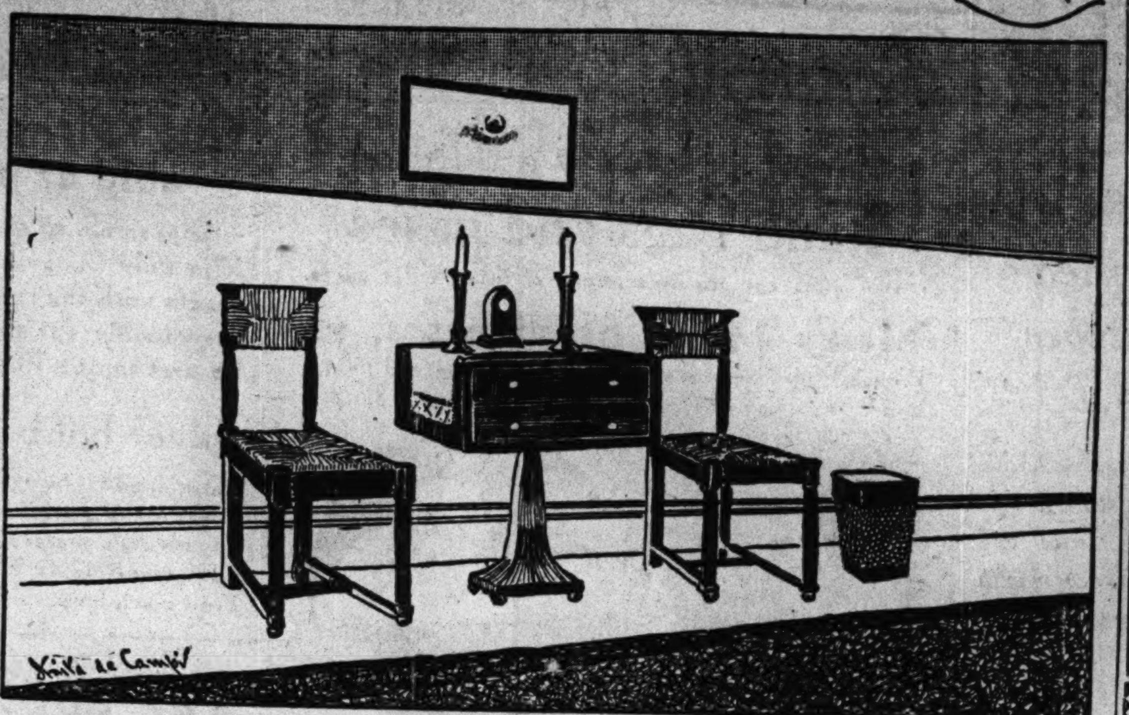
HOME WORKERS! For information regarding advertising rates in this dept. address or call Home Workers' Blue List, Room 534 The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

The Home Harmonious

CONVENIENCE THE KEYNOTE OF THE HALL

Anita de Campi

Have you a house furnishing or home decorating problem upon which you need assistance? Miss de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any of her problems pertaining to interior decorations. Address your letter to Miss Anita de Campi, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.



IN this season of hurriedly delivered "C. O. D." packages, parcels called for and exchanged, telegrams and messages that must be signed for, etc., it is well to establish some sort of law and order in the front hall.

In most halls there is room for little furniture, but that little should be chosen with a view to the highest of all comforts, the comfort of certain conveniences, rather than to mere esthetic effect.

What is the use of fine old Jacobean chairs and tables, and antique oriental rugs, and mellowed, framed in tapestries if there is no place among them all for the real essentials of a properly regulated front hall? No, I don't mean just a hat rack and an umbrella stand; I mean a clock, a mirror, and writing desk or table having a drawer neatly supplied with stationery, pen, and ink, as well as pencil and pad, blotters, an address book, scissors, twine, and pins. If the space is small, a little four legged table may be used, with a stool that will slip under it; if not, the table or stand may be larger, and one or two chairs used.

Rush bottom chairs are excellent hall chairs. One at either side of a small desk or writing table, all backed against the wall, make a nicely formal appearance.

Do not allow the hall table to be littered with "artistic junk." It may have on it a candlestick, a small card salver, a clock, and—if the suburban trains are the means of transportation—a time table card, simply framed. The other necessities, matches, sealing wax, stationery, etc., should be kept in the table drawer.

It is imperative to good housekeeping to have a generously proportioned scrap basket, located near the front door, so that the avalanche of handbills and various advertisements that are thrown into the front vestibule continuously through the day may be promptly and efficaciously disposed of. A goodly scrap basket in every hall and every room—an extra big one for paper unwrappings in the kitchen—might really be considered well among the "first aids" to housewives.

The hall rack should be kept clear, for the use of guests. Special admonition may well be given on this point: Do not try to make the hall a pretty, pretty place. Remember that it is a passageway, and not a room.

In mediæval times the hall was the real family living room. Here master, mistress, man, and maid sat together. It was the heart of the house. All shared in the comedy or daily drama. Here was the meeting ground, where we are told that "all had board and many bedded." Little privacy was desired between Jack and Jill, and the lady and the lord; but now it has shrunk like a parent cell, out of which a complex structure has evolved, to a mere shadow of its former size. It is a thing apart, used as an entrance only, or a gangway.

However, it is given individual character. It should be distinguished from the living room and not considered merely an auxiliary of the latter. Allow it to be as formal as possible. Have no lounging chairs in the hallway, no rockers, no cushions, no bookcases, tea tables, or other articles over which one is wont to linger. Passageway it is, passageway let it be; the more coldly ceremonious the hall, the stronger the effect of warm hospitality on being admitted into the intimacy of the home living rooms.

Keep to straight, simple lines, and depend for effect on a vigorous massing of light and shade. The decorator's handling of a hall should be quite the opposite of the delicate treatment necessary in rooms where owner or guest will have time to sit down and look around and study out minute details.

Wooden panelings are desirable for hall use. Where this is not possible, an excellent effect can be obtained in this way: Divide the walls into well proportioned panels by means of small wooden mouldings; these may be had for 2, 3, or 4 cents a foot. This done, a plaster ornament may be put in each center space so obtained and the whole thing calcimined. The rest of the woodwork may then be painted a few tones darker.

When wall paper is used, it should be plain. Fabric paper, flock, and grass cloth are good, or any paper of small, unobtrusive, self colored design.

Stair carpets, if used at all—for they are really not necessary where the stairs are in good condition and of easy tread—should be of one color. Masses of plain color produce the best effect.

Lately I have seen a number of old fashioned marble topped tables and commodes and even old washstands used in the halls, and the latter with their good drawer space were far from being unattractive. Writing convenience was supplied by having a sliding shelf inserted directly under the top. A partial covering made of a strip of cross-stitched embroidery gives a quaint finish to such old pieces.

A commode that I found a pleasing hall piece was covered with a "sampler," spread under a severe little pair of brass candlesticks with a mirror hung on the wall above it. The whole arrangement was as sweetly stiff as some prim little old maiden aunt, and had the assertive air of "belonging to the family."

Good mother wit and common sense are the best guides in furnishing. Convenience wears better in daily use than æstheticism. Idealization is all very well in verse, but often might lead to laughable discomfort. Can you imagine the broom and brush, weaponed housemaid's despair, if lines like these were put into regular practice?

"All herbes ad flowers, fragraunt fayre and swete,
Were strawed in halles and layd under thery fete."

* *

Answers to Inquiries.

G. O. L.: While Georgia pine is an inexpensive wood, there is probably no wood on the market that is more decorative in effect. In buying things that represent color in your home, keep in mind the tinge of yellow represented in this wood and make your whole color scheme correspond. Pale blue and pale pink have nothing in common, unless both are tinged to make them correspond; that is, your blue should be delicately tinted with yellow into a light turquoise, then it would go with pink nicely if the pink is not a rose pink, but a shell pink with something shading on salmon. Do not use either solid pink or solid blue, but cretonnes in which these colors predominate; or, if you wish to use the solid color, use it in one room and not in the other. Use tan throughout for your living room and dining room. A light putty color would be good for the kitchen. Yes, assemble your mission furniture all in the dining room. Wicker is a good and serviceable material for easy chairs. I should prefer both chairs to be of wicker without rockers. Brown velour draperies would be good. Why not use your serapi as a cover for your library table? Scrim or muslin is preferable to lace for the windows. The wooden bed is in better taste than the brass one. Why not leave well enough alone? Large rugs are more in fashion than small ones, but that is a matter of taste.

* *

MRS. M. S. R.: Why not do away with the velour curtains and just have a valance clear across the three windows of the bay? Retain the white curtains, but let them hang to the window sill only. This will allow more light. Make slip covers of bright cretonne for the chairs in your bedroom. Allow blue to predominate in the pattern, but let it also include some yellow and rose and perhaps a little green. Face the blue overdrapes with the same cretonne up to the width of about four inches. Do away with your brass bed and substitute therefor a mahogany bed to match the rest of the bedroom furniture. Do not have pictures in your bedroom. As to the pictures in your living room, let them be few and well chosen. One good original painting is worth dozens of prints or cheaper pictures.

* *

B. L.: The trouble with your color scheme is that you have not brought into it all three of the primary colors, red, yellow, and blue. All of these colors, either singly or in combination, are as necessary to a completed scheme as subject, predicate, and object are necessary to a sentence. You have yellow in your side wall, red in your mahogany. If you had contrasted your rugs with the side wall instead of matching them to it, your effect would be better. It would be a simple matter to dye them either a dull blue or olive green. You see, that takes the flatness out of it, doesn't it? It would be pretty to have either the dresser cover or some cushions in the room, or inside draperies at your windows repeat this shade.

* *

MRS. J. M. M.: I should advise painting all of the woodwork, including the door, a light gray. Rag rugs are much in favor now and small ones should make suitable coverings for the floor, as you describe it. Could you not get a day bed instead of the brass bed? It would make your room more like a living room. No treatment would make linoleum anything but linoleum. However, when it is partially covered it is by no means unsightly.

* *

MRS. E. H. V.: For the bedroom on the north with the light gray woodwork, soft old blue would do very well, particularly if it has a tinge of yellow, making it verge to a sort of turquoise. Your plan does not seem to me feasible. Muslin is hardly durable enough material to allow of such stringent treatment. Burlap is often treated in this way and lasts for years. Ordinary oilcloth such as is used for table covers and shelves in the kitchen is sometimes employed for bathrooms. It is put on with regular wallpaper paste, a little thicker than the ordinary, and with a few drops of carbolic acid in it to insure against insects. This is applied under a narrow wooden molding and makes a really attractive bathroom. If your stairway is dark use a light wallpaper. I admire your Georgia pipe woodwork. Though it is not the most expensive woodwork on the market, it is certainly one of the most decorative.

* *

M. K.: Lamp shades for kerosene lamps are made much the same as shades for electric lights. The best material to employ is thin silk, with a lining of white silk, and finished at the botton with fringe. Sometimes ruffles are used in place of fringe. Chintz is also effectively employed. These shades are easily made. They are simply gathered on to the frames at top and bottom, the wire frames being obtained ready made. Any one with a little ingenuity can put them together. An orange shade would be particularly brilliant in your dull blue and tan room. Many people use candles in preference to electric lights in their living rooms and dining rooms particularly. The light is more flattering.

* *

J. T. Q.: I don't believe there are schools in the west that make a specialty of the feature you desire to learn. There are several in New York. As to the salaries of the women in these departments, they vary, according to the experience and efficiency of the woman herself. No, they don't teach this work in the departments. Applicants for positions are supposed to have acquired their information. Most of the women who have been successful in this capacity in Chicago have studied abroad.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat the liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Give Him a Tie
Embroider It Yourself in 25 Minutes

Send us 25c in stamps and we will mail you immediately a stamped Tie on white poplin with floss to embroider. Stamped with any initial. Be sure and state color of floss and initial wanted. Send for a catalogue.

25c per Tie 5 for $1

John S. Piper Co.
123 W. Ninth St.
Cincinnati Ohio

Sensible

IT is the most sensible thing in the world to do all your buying in those stores in Chicago and vicinity which give S.&H. Green Stamps. You will find they are invariably the right kind of firms to deal with and, further, they pay you the most liberal of all discounts. As a matter of economy, you can never make a mistake by selecting S.&H. Green Stamp Stores anywhere.

Sound

MILLIONS of families have, in the last Eighteen Years been benefited most generously by the aid of S.&H. Green Stamps. They will tell you the redemption of these stamps is as sure and almost as easy as any Banknote ever issued. They have behind them the soundest organization of its kind in the World and a Nation-wide endorsement.

Substantial

THOUSANDS of progressive merchants have found that the sterling worth of S.&H. Premiums guarantees to their customers a far greater saving than if they attempted to discount your purchases in "Cash" instead of S.&H. Stamps. So many reliable firms in and around Chicago, in various lines, give S.&H. Stamps that you can obtain them with every necessary purchase you make.

Saving

AS Pennies make Dollars, so S.&H. Stamps make Books and your S.&H. Stamp Book will purchase standard merchandise, in any of our hundreds of Premium Parlors throughout the United States, which would cost you at retail an average price of $3.00 or more. You can save something every day and many dollars every year—an economy you cannot afford to neglect.

The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Premium Parlors SECOND FLOOR ANNEX Rothschild's
BRANCHES EVERYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES

"My Most Embarrassing Moment Was When—"

"The Tribune" will pay $1 for every letter published on the subject: "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When ——." Address Contest Editor, "Sunday Tribune," Chicago.

The Postman Disposes.

I lived in a small town, where everybody knew everybody's business. Another girl lived there with the same name and initials as mine. Sometimes, to our mutual annoyance, our letters got mixed. One day this girl came to me and with a snicker handed me a letter she had opened by mistake. Imagine my embarrassment when I opened it and found it to be a proposal of marriage from a man I would not have married if I lived a thousand years. His heart may have been all right, but my feelings may be imagined when I found he wanted "an immediate reply, as there was another girl he had his eye on, but was giving me first chance." She got her chance.

M. M.

* *

Stepped on a Roller.

It was an ideal night for a marshmallow roast. The Canoe club members were to come in their canoes. Not knowing whom to take, I left the decision to my chum. I was certainly surprised when he came, as he had brought for my partner "an old sweetheart of mine" with whom I had not spoken for several years.

I took it upon myself to assist the young ladies out of the canoes. I had just given

my friend a hand to help her out of my canoe, and had not noticed "my step." The end of the pier has a roller to help in putting canoes in the house.

Well, my foot was squarely set on that roller. In helping my friend out of the canoe I had so shifted my weight as to cause my foot to spin the roller.

The next thing I knew was my friend and I were sitting side by side on the river bottom, just at the end of the pier.

R. P. H.

* *

New Way to Wear Hat.

The peak of my hat became separated from the rest of it and I pinned them together in the center of the peak. On the way home I met a young man with his girl. We both tipped our hats, but mine was more of a jerk downward. I was greatly embarrassed when I discovered that I had pulled the ends of the peak down below my eyes.

S. Y.

* *

Thought He Was a "Dummy."

Several years ago a physician friend of mine took me to a dance at a school for deaf and dumb. I was delighted at having been invited to attend the dance, but was perplexed as to the best way to approach my prospective partners. Dr. C. assured me as his guest I needed no introductions, so I picked out the prettiest girl in the room, made a few foolish motions with my hands, received a smiling consent, and danced a waltz with her.

After it was over we stood smiling at each other like two embarrassed children, each wishing the other could talk. I made known by signs my desire to dance with her again, and again received a charming nod of assent. I was wishing she could read my lips or that I could understand the sentences I had seen slip from her deft fingers, when a youth sauntered up to her and said: "May I please have the next dance?"

Imagine my consternation when she indicated me with her fan and answered: "I'm awfully sorry I can't give it to you, but I've just promised it to this 'dummy' here."

R. C.

YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THESE LOW PRICES OR MATCH OUR QUALITY ANYWHERE IN AMERICA

THE FEW SAMPLE OFFERINGS SHOWN BELOW PROVE THIS STATEMENT
YOU CAN BUY ON OUR OPEN CHARGE-ACCOUNT SYSTEM IF YOU DESIRE
As a Special Inducement We Will Accept Payments of $1 a Month on Any Article Shown in This Advertisement

"Let Hartman Feather Your Nest"

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

QUARTER-SAWED OAK COMBINATION BUFFET. Offered in fumed oak finish. Has heavy plank top and large French beveled plate mirror, bent glass ends and *wood drill to front* door of cabinet, only 18.75

SOLID OAK

THIS HANDSOME LIBRARY SET is made of solid oak in dull waxed oak finish. Rocker and chair have wide arms and broad backs. Seats have full set of steel springs, upholstered in Imperial Spanish leather. Table has book shelf and rack for books. Specially priced, this week.... 11.56

A HIGH-GRADE American quarter-sawed oak Colonial Dresser, made with large base, fitted with heavy planked top, French Beveled Plate Mirror. A splendid value, 11.90
Chiffonier to match, 10.80.

HANDY TELEPHONE SET, excellently constructed of fine solid oak. Made with choice fumed oak finish. Stool slides beneath table. Practical & serviceable Xmas gift, 1.87

VISIT OUR BIG TOY DEPARTM'T GREATEST VALUES IN CHICAGO

GENUINE TENNESSEE CEDAR CHEST, beautifully trimmed with solid brass. Has Yale lock & measures 36x16x16½. A real $10.00 value at 8.75

GENUINE QUARTER SAWED OAK or Mahogany Piano Bench, complete, music compartment. Large top, 36x15 in. Limited number only, 4.90

SOLID BRASS SMOKER, fitted with large top, removable glass ash tray, match holder and cigar rest. Has square brass pedestal and heavy weighted base. A $2.50 value at only 1.29

COMPLETE SET OF DOLL'S DISHES. 24 pieces, the best imported china, nicely boxed, attractively trim'd in pretty floral design, gilt decor't'ns, 500 on sale.. 66c

21-INCH IMPORTED DOLL. Comes completely dressed as illustrated. Is full jointed, has sleeping eyes and splendid wig. A real 1.50 value, special, at... 99c

DOLL'S WARDROBE TRUNK, *stands 18 inches high,* fitted with 4 drawers, hat compartment, adjustable sliding rod with hangers. A very limited number only, 1.28

AN EXTRA MASSIVE UPHOLSTERED ROCKER. Frame built of American Quartered Oak, finely polished. Full spring seat and back; handsomely upholstered in *guaranteed Imperial leather.* Special price, 3.96

GUARANTEED 2 INCH POST BRASS BED 5.99

GREATEST VALUE ever offered in a guaranteed, 2 inch post Brass Bed. Comes in all sizes. Satin and Bright finish. Stands 53 inches high at the head and has 10 heavy fillers. Only one sold to a customer. No dealers supplied. Offered for this week only, 5.99

A LUXURIOUS COLONIAL FIRESIDE ROCKER; upholstered in guaranteed Imperial leather; massive frame is made of solid oak, finished golden. An unusually large and comfortable rocker. Built to last a lifetime. Specially priced for this week only, at 8.25

GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK BUFFET. Full swell front, base fitted with two small drawers, one drawer lined for silverware, one drawer for linen, spacious cupboard, base 42 inches. French bevel plate mirror 32x10.. 17.45

A SPLENDID DESIGN, extra massive planked top, Colonial Library Table. Offered in choice Imperial mahogany or American quarter-sawed oak. Top 26x42 ins., fitted with stationery drawer. Colonial scrolls, broad book shelf, sale price... 9.75

SOLID OAK COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET; consists of heavy pedestal Extension Table, massive 45-inch top; five selected quarter-sawed oak Chairs, full slip seat upholstered in *genuine leather;* one Arm Chair to match. Entire set of 7-pieces specially priced at 28.95

QUARTER-SAWED OAK OR BIRCH MAHOGANY MUSIC CABINET, splendidly rubbed and polished. Is made with panel door and adjustable shelves. Sale price, 5.65

$40,000 WORTH OF HIGH-GRADE RUGS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

These rugs were bought at the auction of the famous *Alexander Smith & Sons'* mills, New York, at unusual price concessions, hence our low bargain prices:

6x9 ft. Brussels Rugs, at 6.98
8.3x10.6 ft. Velv't Rugs 11.75
6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs, now at 9.65
9x12 ft. S'mless Velvet, 12.65

A GENUINE VALUE IN A SOLID OAK MISSION DESK offered in golden or fumed oak; has heavy posts, splendidly arranged interior and large drop lid. Special price, 6.75

BABY WALKER made of maple, cherry finish, varnished. Tray with steel casters, leather straps & springs, 1.37

HARTMAN'S
Down Town Store: 226-232 South Wabash Ave., Just North of Jackson Blvd.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

West Side Store
728-730 West Madison St.
Near Halsted St.
Open Every Evening Till 9

Northwest Side Store
1347-49 Milwaukee Ave.
Opposite Wood Street
Open Every Evening Till 9

FOLDING CARD TABLE. 34-inch top, covered with best grade felt cloth or Imitation leather. Birch mahogany or solid oak, finished fumed. Brass corners, strongly braced, 1.69

Store open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., until Christmas. Best to shop early in the day—the benefit is mainly yours.

Mandel Brothers

The Christmas Store Beautiful

The gift of rarest value is the gift that is a real and joyful surprise—gift merchandise of this character came from overseas to the

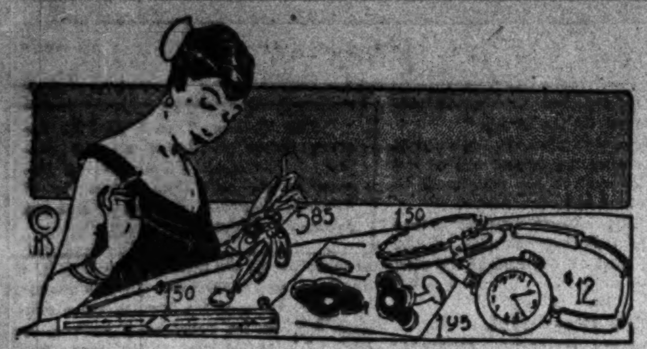
"Foreign Shops"

—*ninth floor.*

Most children have seen all the ordinary toys, but never such a collection of "eye-opening," exhilarating playthings as here in

"the toy show"

—*sixth floor.*



Special deal for high class jewelry—saved ¼ to ½

Solid gold lavallieres, set with pearls, amethysts or diamonds; 25% underprice—5.85, 9.50, 15.50.
Solid gold tie clasps, plain and fancy; 75c, 1.50.
Gold and enamel cuff links half price—at 1.95.

Solid gold bar pins, special, 1.50

These bar pins plain or engraved. Some are stone-set. Shell cameo scarf pins, mountings of solid gold in smart designs; $1 under the price usually asked; at 2.95. Solitaire diamond rings; fine white stones, averaging ½ karat each, and cut most effectively; a saving of $5; $25. 25-year guaranteed gold filled watch bracelets; plain or engraved; white or gold dials; $12. *First floor.*

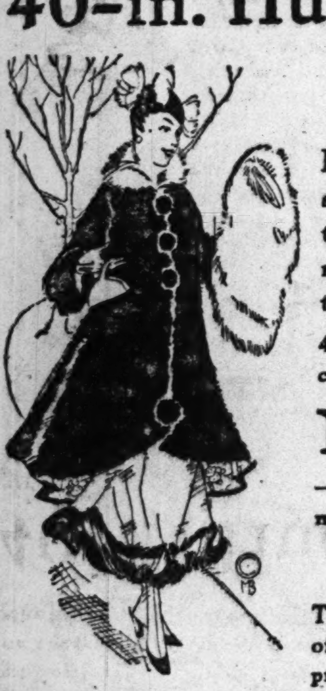
36-inch crepe de chine—all-silk—at 95c

—a most exceptional value, and this a universally favored material for gowns, negligees, underwear, etc.; black, white and every fashionable day and evening shade, including flesh, peach, pink, lavender, nile green, and popular blues, greens, browns, grays, etc. *Second floor.*

36-inch messaline and paillette—all-silk—at 85c yard

—black, white, ivory, cream and over 50 of the street and evening shades now in vogue. Most women, without our telling it, know that 85c is an uncommon price for these fabrics. Any purchase in this sale will be beautifully boxed ready for giving, if requested.

40-in. Hudson seal coats, $100



—new style, with flaring skirt —the value of exceeding note

Illustration shows one of these coats, and perhaps suggests to husbands and to fathers of daughters that $100 scarcely could purchase a handsomer, more desirable, more useful Christmas gift. All the coats with fancy brocaded lining. *Fifth floor.*

40-inch Hudson seal coats, $125—full skirt and new style collar. 45-in. Hudson seal coat, smartest of 1915 models, $150.

Novelty fur sets, 57.50

—scarf and muff of Hudson seal, with Russian fitch trimming; several styles, and no two of the sets exactly alike.

Girls' fur sets at 1.50 to $25

These prices marking the range of an extensive assortment of children's and misses' fur sets that are dainty, and highly practical as gifts.

"Purchase" of broadcloths, at 1.10

—50-inch and 54-inch—satin finished

—and in complete range of most popular colors, including olive and Russian green, dark seal brown, midnight and navy blue, taupe, cadet; also, black.

54-inch all-wool white dress goods at 68c —mill's surplus at about half

Included in this offering are 54-inch granite cloths, fancies, basket weaves, crepe armures, etc.; all the most desirable dress goods for winter wear; choice embraces every popular shade, and black.

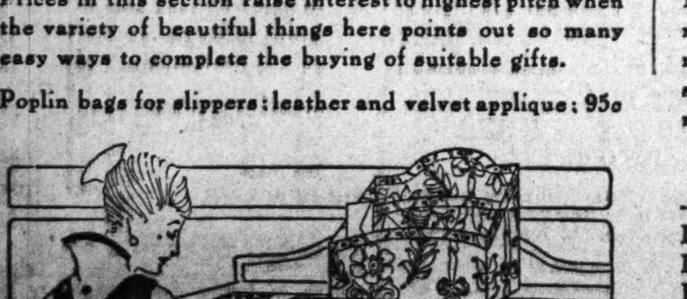
A dress pattern as a gift

always is most acceptable—best to remember this when fabrics of such quality as the above are quoted at prices so low. *Second floor.*

Art needlework sale

Prices in this section raise interest to highest pitch when the variety of beautiful things here points out so many easy ways to complete the buying of suitable gifts.

Poplin bags for slippers; leather and velvet applique; 95c



Silk brocaded desk sets, 2.65

—specially priced 4-piece sets, in rose or blue; as cut. Satin tufted work stands, $5—good styles, in green, rose or blue; only rarely obtainable at $5. *Third floor.*

Poplin art cushions for 1.50

They've gold borders and are trimmed with tapestry. Large size work baskets, with implements; priced at $2

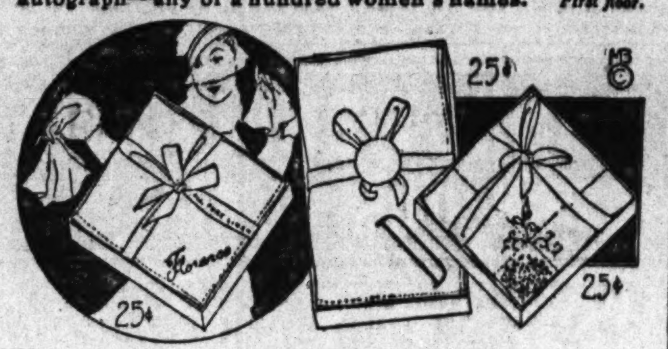
Quite the thing, now, to give

"autograph" hdkfs.

—and we have a large variety of these handkerchiefs

in pure Irish linen, at 25c

They are hemstitched and with hand-embroidered autograph—any of a hundred women's names. *First floor.*



Women's corner-emb'd, linen hdkfs.; wide hem; at 25c
Men's Irish linen hdkfs.; embroidered initial; at 25c
Children's white or colored hdkfs., box of three for 25c
Other styles children's hdkfs., box of 3 for 50c; 6, 95c
Women's chiffon hdkfs.; white; barred borders; at 35c
We still are accepting orders for hdkf. embroidering you would like to have finished before Christmas.

300 samples men's

imported bathrobes at 3.75

Navajo robes, $5 to 13.50. Men's house coats, in two-tone effect; sleeves and pockets smartly edged with silk cord; price, $5.

Blanket bathrobes at 2.75

Men's dressing gowns and lounging robes, 9.50 to $35.

Other house coats priced $25.

MEN'S SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

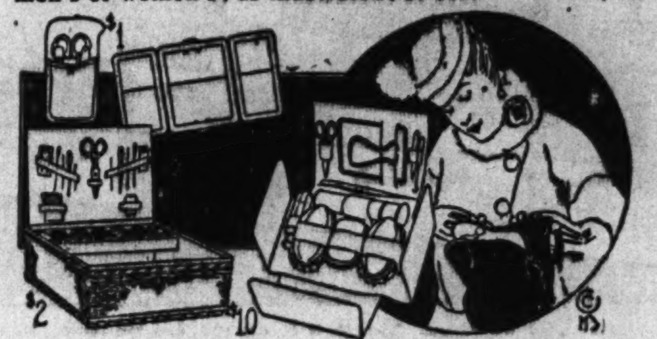
Saving of exactly a third on

hand bags and cases

—this offer comprising number of fitted toilet cases.

Men's 14-pc. fitted cases, $5

French ivory fitted toilet cases; leather case and lining; men's or women's; as illustrated; at $10. *First floor.*

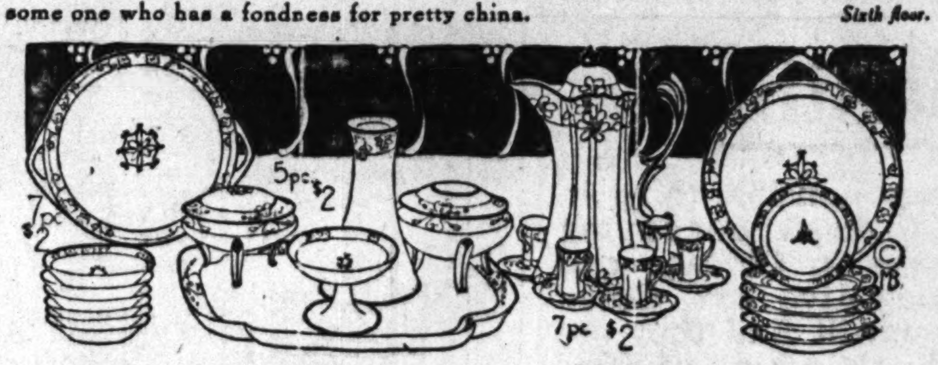


Imported sewing baskets; with fittings; reduced to $2
Imported leather, silk and velvet handbags, $5 and $6
English jewel boxes, with trays; medium size; at 3.90
English writing cases; with pen and safety ink well; $3
Cigar, cigarette, card cases of leather or silk; imported and American; at one-third saving—at from $1 to $15.
Fitted manicure sets, $1 to $20. Sewing bags, $2 to $5

Merchandise bonds and glove certificates are ideal gifts.

5,800 pieces of Japanese hand-painted china "at a price"

Extraordinary value scarcely to be resisted in this instance, for every one knows some one who has a fondness for pretty china. *Sixth floor.*



7-pc. cake sets, $2
—hand-painted cake plate and six small plates to match; as cut.

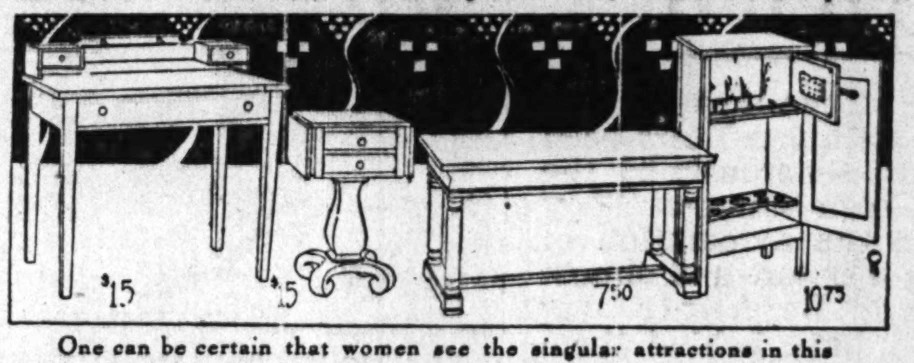
Chocolate sets, $2
—hand-painted chocolate pot and six cups and saucers; set shown.

5-piece hand-painted dresser sets, $2. 7-piece hand-painted berry sets for $2. And a great variety of other china specials that are recommended by Santa.

Art galleries suggesting many splendid gifts —ninth floor.

Solid mahogany sewing table, $15

—this table in colonial style, with sliding needle tray in drawer; see picture.

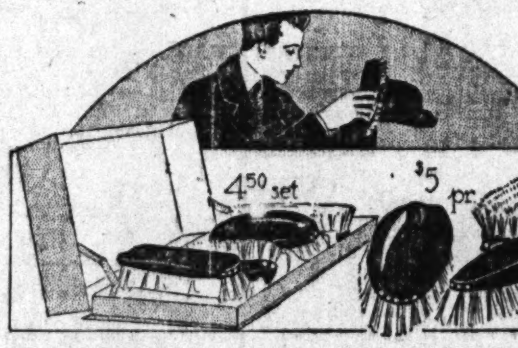


One can be certain that women see the singular attractions in this furniture—therefore we all can appreciate its "giftie" qualities.

Mahogany writing table, $15
—two small drawers, stationery rack and one large drawer.

Colonial piano bench, 7.50
—of mahogany, oak or walnut; compartment for music, under seat.

Combination smoking cabinet and cellarette in fumed oak or mahogany, and with metal lined humidor; remarkable value, at 10.75. *Seventh floor.*



Ebony toilet articles that retain full favor

Ebony is possessed of a richness that lasts—and how rich, how desirable, how useful ebony can be one readily may observe in our assortment of solid ebony specialties—with such an assortment we are uncommonly well prepared for the holiday demand. *First floor*

Men's 5-pc. ebony set, 4.50

—military, hat and cloth brushes, and comb; in box. Imported military brushes of ebony; stiff bristles; $5. Hat brushes, to match, 50c. Cloth brushes at 1.50. Ebony hair brushes, $1 to $5. Manicure pieces, 1.25.

Here are the perfumes to give

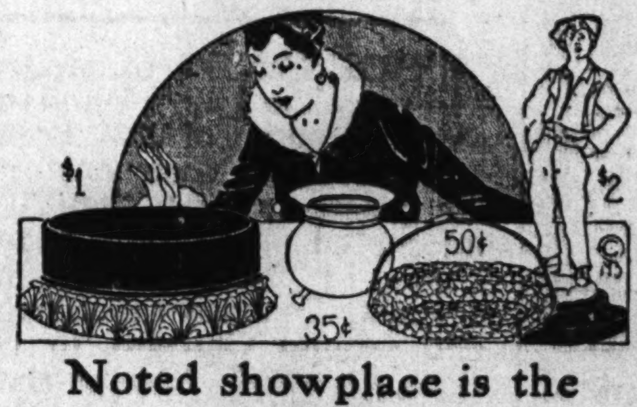
Houbigant's Ideal perfume, 4½-ounce bottle for $9
Poujol's perfumes, bottles in handsome boxes; at 1.50
Hudnut's perfumes, bottles in boxes; 50c and $1. *1st floor.*

Lace and chiffon blouses, 6.75

—one style in silk lace over satin bodice; another, military model, of Poiret printed chiffon; all unique in value. THIRD FLOOR.

Novelty aprons, 50c

—combination work bag and sewing aprons; embroidered in colors; ribbon ties to match; figured or plain white lawn.



Noted showplace is the "art gift section"

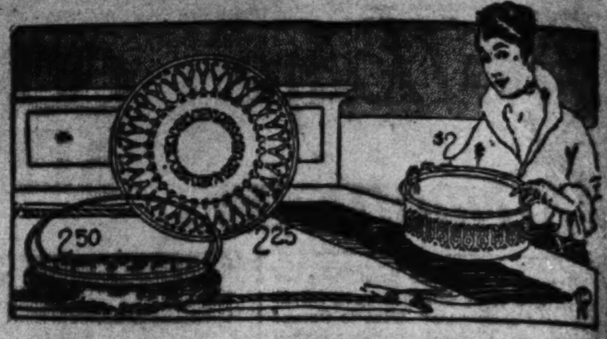
There is so much of joy in giving, so much of pleasure in sending a gift emblematic of art's kinship to love, we speak to an audience assuredly large when we cite the rare features in our great collection of bronzes, marbles, bric-a-brac, curios, etc. *Sixth floor.*

French bronze figures, $2

These mounted on marble base; variety; one illustrated. Table ferneries, in mahogany finish; one pictured; $1. Japanese metal bonbon baskets, as illustrated, at 50c. Dump ash receivers, in copper or brass; as cut; at 35c.

5-chime dinner gongs for $6

They are set on a mahogany base. The chimes are in brass or nickel finish, and emit tones of magnificent resonance. These gongs highly suitable for gifts.



Quad'ple-plated silver seldom sold at prices like these

—impossible to quote such prices as a rule, for it is only once in a great while that a store meets with the remarkable wholesale conditions responsible for this sale. Gift buyers should be first to note the savings possible. *First floor.*

Silver bonbon dishes, pierced, $1

Silver sandwich trays at 2.25. Caster set, 2 bottles, $1
Silver syrup pitcher and plate, satin engraved; at 1.50
Sweets dish, pierced; at 1.25. Fern dish, pierced; at $2
Oval casserole at 3.50. Baking dish, burnished; 4.50
Fruit bowl, burnished; at 5.50. Silver baskets; at 2.50

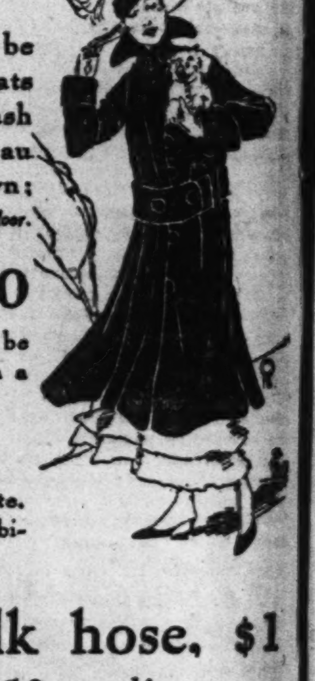
121 appliqued bed sets of cretonne, at 7.85

—bed cover and large, separate bolster cover, of white striped dimity, with floral applique in pink, lavender, blue or yellow; all edges finished with an overlock scallop; for full-size beds. Sets like these eminently suitable for practical holiday gifts. *Eighth floor.*

About 50 cretonne bed sets are reduced to 3.85

—allover figured designs in a variety of color combinations; each set includes a bed cover of large size and a separate bolster cover to match; all edges overlock scalloped. We are clearing these sets at about half. They're for three-quarter and full size beds.

Plush coats, extra value, $25



—200 of them, enough to make this sale a remarkable affair

The plush is of the finest quality. The same may be said for the smart winter models in which the coats were fashioned—picture shows a full-flaring plush coat; others in full and half belted styles; plain peau de cygne lining in sand, gray, copenhagen or brown; sizes in this sale for misses as well as women. *Fourth floor.*

Party frocks, $15 & 18.50

These of charmeuse, net, chiffon, etc. The prices would be 25% to 35% higher had we not obtained the garments in a transaction attended by very unusual circumstances.

Serge street dresses for 9.75

—a special lot of one hundred are values without duplicate. They are of all-serge or of serge and satin in artistic combination. The styles correct and of late origin.

Women's pure thread silk hose, $1

—special purchase of usual 1.50 quality

—women's black and colored all-silk hose and silk with lisle tops; several weights and all sizes. *First floor.*

Women's hand embroidered clox silk hose, 1.35

—choose black or white. The embroidered clox are in self color or in contrasting black or white.

Women's thread silk hose, box of 3 prs. for 2.50

These in a good weight and with wide welt and lavender tops; each group of three pairs in Christmas box.

Men's 50c silk sox, 35c —or 6 pairs for 1.85

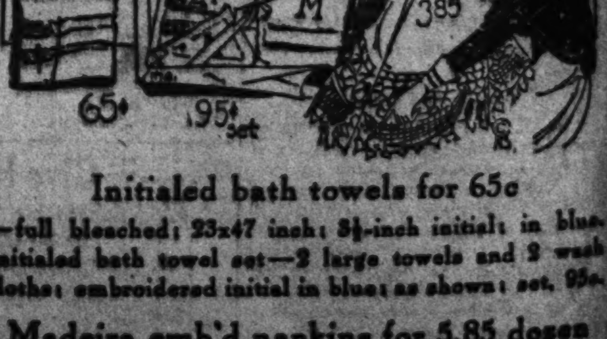
—pure thread silk hose, black and colors; double lisle heels, soles and toes; 35c pair; box of 6 pairs for 1.85.

Cluny centerpcs, 3.85

—35-in., round; 8½-in. hand-made lace edge; as cut.

Hand emb'd round centerpieces, 85c

—28-inch size, with hand-scalloped edge; very effective patterns; an odd lot greatly reduced—to 85c. *Second floor.*



Initialed bath towels for 65c

—full bleached; 23x47 inch; 8½-inch initial; in blue. Initialed bath towel set—2 large towels and 2 wash cloths; embroidered initial in blue; as shown; set, 95c.

Madeira emb'd napkins for 5.85 dozen

These are hand-scalloped, and hand embroidered in eyelet design. The size is 14x14 inches. *Second floor.*

Subway: Special "half dollar sale" of holiday wares

Men's hosiery; black, tan, navy, gray, white; box of 4 pairs, 50c.
Eiderdown bed socks, in pink, blue or red; at 50c pair.
Silver-plat. vanity cases, 50c.
Stone-set hair pins at 50c.
Silver-plated mustard pots at 50c.
Plated relish dish; glass lining; 50c

50c

Coat hangers—sets of 2 in suede leather case, gift style; at 50c.
Men's initialed handkerchiefs, six for 50c.
Women's emb'd hdkfs., six in box for 50c.
Women's pure Irish linen initialed handkerchiefs; box of 6 for 50c.

50c

Women's lawn hdkfs., with long colored emb'd initial; 6 for 50c.
Centerpieces, scarfs and shams; boxed; 50c
Hemstitched linen towels; box of two, 50c.
Women's imported felt slippers; burlap soles; variety of colors; 50c.

50c

Boys' gauntlet gloves; some of plush; heavy fleeced lining; 50c.
Flannelette dressing sacques; long sleeves; 50c.
Corset covers; lace and emb. edges; ribbon-drawn; 50c.
Infants' long slips; round yoke of hand-embroidery; priced at 50c.

PART
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[Copyright: 1914: By
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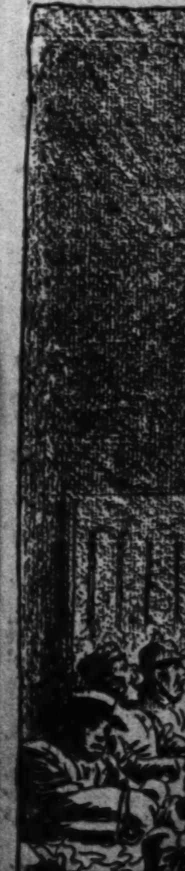

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PART SEVEN
Society 2, 3, 4, 5,
Clubs 3, Suffrage 6,
Churches 8.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

DECEMBER 13, 1914.

VII.

THE ELEMENT OF LUCK IN WAR REPORTING

SKETCHES and STORY *by* JOHN T. McCUTCHEON

Another McCutcheon story about the great war, with sketches drawn by John T. McCutcheon, will appear in this paper next Sunday.

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.]

Of all the correspondents who rushed to Europe soon after the outbreak of the great war there will hardly be one who will come back without having undergone many experiences, some pleasant, some unpleasant, but most of them interesting. No doubt each started with the expectation of encountering extreme difficulties, but with the hope that he might in some way succeed in seeing something.

On the St. Paul, going over, there were ten or twelve, all armed with such credentials as they could secure in a hurry, and each with a more or less definite idea as to what he hoped to be able to accomplish.

◆

We all knew that the restrictions that were to be placed upon the activities of newspaper men would be infinitely more rigid than in any previous war, and that there would be an iron determination on the part of the military commanders to bar correspondents. We were told that no man could go with the French army unless he spoke French and filed his dispatches in that language.

We also knew that Lord Kitchener was notoriously hostile to newspaper men, as well as supremely indifferent to how they felt about it, and we had read that the Germans under no conditions would allow a newspaper man of any sort, German or alien, to be with their columns.

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In consequence of this most unpromising outlook we had more hopes than expectations. I'm sure we all felt that the military commanders were more than half right in their wish to exclude writers who might unintentionally betray movements or operations and thus cause incalculably disastrous results.

The French claim that their defeat in 1870 was due in a measure to the betrayal of military secrets by the correspondents. I, for one, felt that the presence of newspaper men within the lines of an army during great operations might be a source of grave anxiety to the generals, and that newspaper men should be limited by the very strictest regulations.

The men who covered the Russian-Japanese war got a taste of the obstacles placed in the path of the war correspondent, and most of them came back firm in the belief that the day of the war correspondent was over.

◆

And yet, in spite of this, there was hardly a man who had ever felt the excitement that stirs the blood in times like these who did not drop everything in order to get over in the war zone.

Nearly all the men who have been in on the war game during the last twenty years showed up hopeful and expectant.

The veterans of the Greco-Turkish war, the war in the Soudan, the Spanish-American war, the Filipino war, the Boxer war, the Boer war, the Russo-Japanese war, the Balkan war, and the Mexican war were all dropping down in London like birds coming home to roost. It was a mobilization of war correspondents.

I had hoped to join the French army, in spite of the fact that I could not speak French or write dispatches in that language. I had secured letters, all designed for use in gaining facilities in France.

◆

Col. Roosevelt had given me a letter to President Poincaré, another to Ambassador Jusserand, then in France, and in addition I had letters to Ambassador Herrick, as well as a number of letters from the state, war, and navy departments and the chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations. With these I hoped to stand at least as good a chance as the others.

In this connection it may be interesting to relate that I never, during all the time I was in Europe, had occasion to show a single one of all these letters. Circumstances might have arisen, however, which would have made them very useful, and it was pleasant to know that one had them in his pocket.

Most of us hoped to go to France; certainly none had the slightest hope of seeing anything of the German side, for that country was so shut off from the world by the cutting of its cables that little or no news leaked out and no correspondents leaked in.

In my imagination Germany was out of the question because of the widespread belief that under no circumstances would correspondents be tolerated in the German lines.

In London the men who went over on the St. Paul scattered, each to follow his own plan of action. Henceforth our movements were to be determined by the fluctuating fortunes of war as well as the uncertain element of personal luck.

◆

Many of those men I have not seen since, but I hear of them in widely separated fields of the war zone. Some have been lucky in their efforts, others have not been up to the present, but perhaps their luck will turn.

My imagination had built up a barrier of obstacles and difficulties, which I presume I had greatly magnified. I expected to have difficulties in getting to the continent, but the morning after I arrived in London I succeeded without trouble in getting my passport viséed by the Belgian minister to England. The secretary of legation was an old acquaintance, M. de Cartier, and the only formality necessary was the exhibition of my American passport and the payment of a slight fee. It seemed unbelievably easy.

At this time my plan of campaign was simple. I would take a handbag, a few hundred dollars in French, English, and American gold, my letter of credit in case I could ever use it, and then go to Belgium, stay three or four days, at least see something of the Belgian capital even if I were unable to go to the front, and then return to England on my way to France.

◆

Here comes in the element of chance that plays such a large part in the movements of a war correspondent.

Instead of staying three or four days and then returning to England, I stayed eight weeks.

Instead of joining the French army, as planned, I joined the German army, from which correspondents were supposed to be so rigidly barred.

Instead of using my campaign equipment, which I left in London until my return from Belgium, I never used it at all, and only saw it again when I reached London on my way home two months later.

And instead of using the many valuable letters of introduction, I never had occasion to use one.

On the second morning after I reached London on my way to the war I was on a channel steamer bound for Ostend. I showed my passport at the steamer, but no one asked to see it when I went ashore at Ostend.

No one asked to see it when I got on the train, and the trip to Brussels, through those wonderfully rich lowlands of Belgium, was as peaceful and uneventful as in normal times.

◆

Except that there was a conspicuous absence of men in the fields and on the streets of the towns the grim fact that the country was at war was not apparent.

Many Belgian flags were to be seen, but the country looked so tranquil that one had to remind himself that there was really a war going on eastward.

I reached Brussels the evening of the 17th of August. An old friend, Mr. Whitlock, is the United States minister and he very kindly volunteered to help me in getting such passes as would take me out of the city to where I might hope to see the edge of the war.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, as the case may be, the government that day moved to Antwerp and an order, said to have been at the request of Lord Kitchener, had just gone into effect. It stated that no further passes would be given to newspaper men.

This was a crushing blow and I remember that I felt more depressed than during any time while I was abroad.

◆

However, one can never tell when he is lucky. Oftentimes the thing which may seem at the time to be a calamity may later turn out to be a piece of good fortune.

This is where the element of luck comes in.

If we had secured a Belgian pass it might have been embarrassing to be caught by the Germans with it. Not having a Belgian pass, we got an American consular certificate, in French, which stated that the bearer was an American, and with this entirely inadequate pass we succeeded in getting through the Belgian lines and entered Louvain just two hours after the king had left.

In another hour we were caught by the German advance, and as a prize calamity this seemed to be the worst. However, it turned out to be a piece of luck, for it gave to us the experience of being the first American or alien correspondents to see anything of the German army and its conduct in the field.

◆

Previously all news that we had was that printed in English and Belgian papers. No news had come from the German side. Their side was shrouded in mystery.

The little stuff that came from Berlin was regarded as necessarily biased and, therefore, not to be credited. No American correspondents, or, in fact, any correspondents, were with the German armies, and, in consequence, every word of news came from sources intensely hostile to the invaders.

I had heard absolutely only one side of the story, all of which I believed in spite of an experience in other wars and in political campaigns which should have warned me not to place implicit reliance upon reports emanating only from one side, and that side a profoundly interested one which was deeply concerned in painting the opposing side in such black colors that the world would be horrified. The one side had control of all the avenues of publicity cables, steamers, everything; the other side had none.

◆

It was therefore a piece of journalistic good luck to be one of the first four American or foreign correspondents to see what the German army was like, and to see the war from a side which up to that time had not been recorded.

It was lucky, too, that we had not succeeded in getting back to Brussels before we were caught, for in that case we might have hurried out of the country, as other correspondents did, thereby missing the occupation of Brussels and the many stirring incidents that followed soon afterward south of that city.

When we returned from Louvain to Brussels on Aug. 22 our future plan of campaign was vague until we heard that there was likely to be a great battle somewhere near the field of Waterloo.

The distance was short and we decided to make the trip in some ordinary city hacks. The German commandant in Brussels gave us passes, probably intended for use only in the environs of the city, but which we subsequently used with such excellent effect that we succeeded in passing through thousands of German soldiers before we were finally arrested in Beaumont on the French frontier.

Just before starting out for Waterloo we had luncheon at a restaurant where we met a young French newspaper man who was serving an American paper in Brussels. The circumstance was later to be the cause of great ill luck, but this ill luck was in turn to be the foundation for what in the end proved to be a really big piece of luck.

We were arrested in Beaumont and placed for a time in a little prison, where to our amazement we found the French newspaper man, a Belgian photographer, and a young American who had accompanied them. They had been arrested two days before we were and had been in prison for some time before we joined them.

◆

The fact that the Frenchman greeted us as friends and old acquaintances made our own position and status far more suspicious than otherwise they might have been. The German sentries noticed the warmth of his greeting and doubtless reported to their superiors that we were all in the same gang. Thereupon the burden of suspicion rested equally upon us all.

We were all sent back to Germany together. Our luck was apparently at its lowest ebb. But by a happy coincidence I discovered that the American consul in Aix la Chapelle, to which city we were sent, was an old friend of many years' standing.

He was Robert J. Thompson of Chicago, and for many years in the consular service. He speedily established our identity and we were released from further surveillance. The Frenchman and Belgian were put in prison as prisoners of war, and with their disappearance the last of our troubles ceased.

◆

The circumstance of our arrest at Beaumont, while at the time a crushing disappointment, turned out to be a fortunate circumstance, inasmuch as it resulted in our going to Aix la Chapelle and meeting an American government official who was able to verify our newspaper connection so that the German officials were disposed to recognize us as properly accredited American correspondents.

Upon the consul's recommendations we were enabled to gain facilities which we might never have obtained had we been sent back to any other city in Germany.

As a direct result of our having been sent to this city, where an honored representative of the American government was willing to vouch for us, we met prominent German officials, who succeeded in getting from the Berlin war office a special permit which allowed us to go to the German battle front in France. An officer with a kaiser pass escorted us and he carried an order which required all army officials to give us every courtesy.

This experience of going back through the German lines was extremely interesting by reason of the vivid and striking contrasts which we experienced.

On the occasion of our first trip we had been prisoners in one of the houses on the estate of Prince Chimay. We slept on the floor and ate rye bread given us by the soldiers who guarded us.

On the occasion of our second trip, one month later, we dined in the prince's château with the German staff.

◆

On the first occasion we had eaten our meals with private soldiers, who, in compassion, gave us bread and some wine.

On the second occasion we ate with Gen. von Heeringen, the head of one of the great armies, and his imposing staff. Here, again, a pleasant piece of luck came my way. One of the officers came up and introduced himself. He was in uniform, of course, and a number of years older than when I last saw him, so that it is not suprising that I did not at once remember him. He was kind enough to recall the circumstance.

Several years ago he had come to Chicago to deliver an address on a Schiller anniversary. He spoke at the Auditorium, and on the day following his speech he and Baron Podewils, the German vice consul in Chicago, came to my studio and paid me the honor of a call. At that time he was the councilor of the German embassy in Washington, if I remember correctly; now he is Excellency von Scheller, a cabinet minister of the kingdom of Saxony.

He referred to some cartoons which I had drawn during the occasion of Prince Henry's visit to America, and said that he had only recently seen some of the originals on the walls of the prince's castle at Kiel.

◆

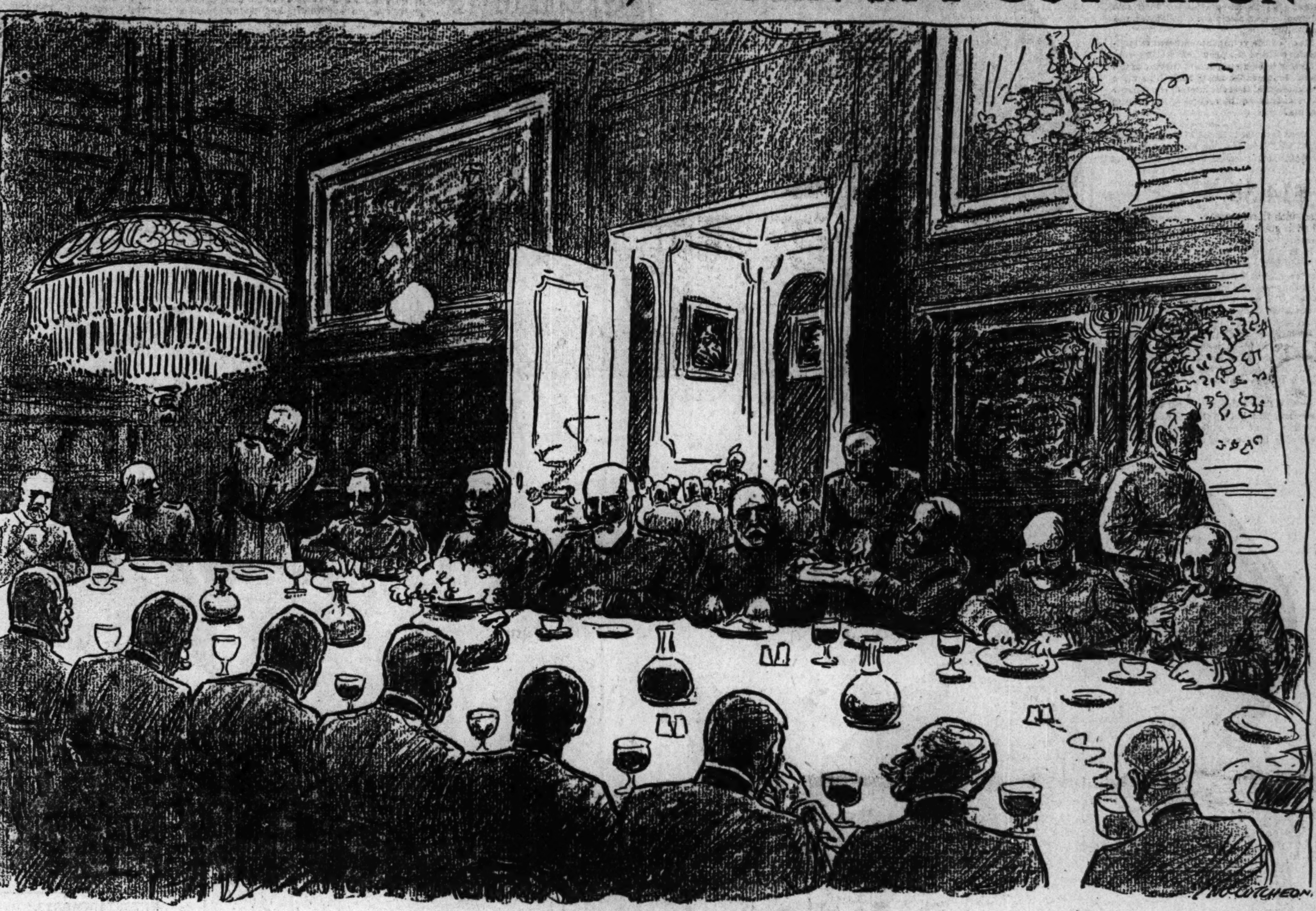
In doing work on a war, the correspondent becomes pretty largely the creature of circumstances. Sometimes luck breaks his way, at other times it goes against him, oftentimes the thing which may seem to be a calamity will turn out to have good results, and oftentimes the reverse is true.

I consider it a piece of very bad luck that we left Maubeuge two hours before we did, and that we did not leave definite details as to the route we were taking on our way back by motor to Germany.

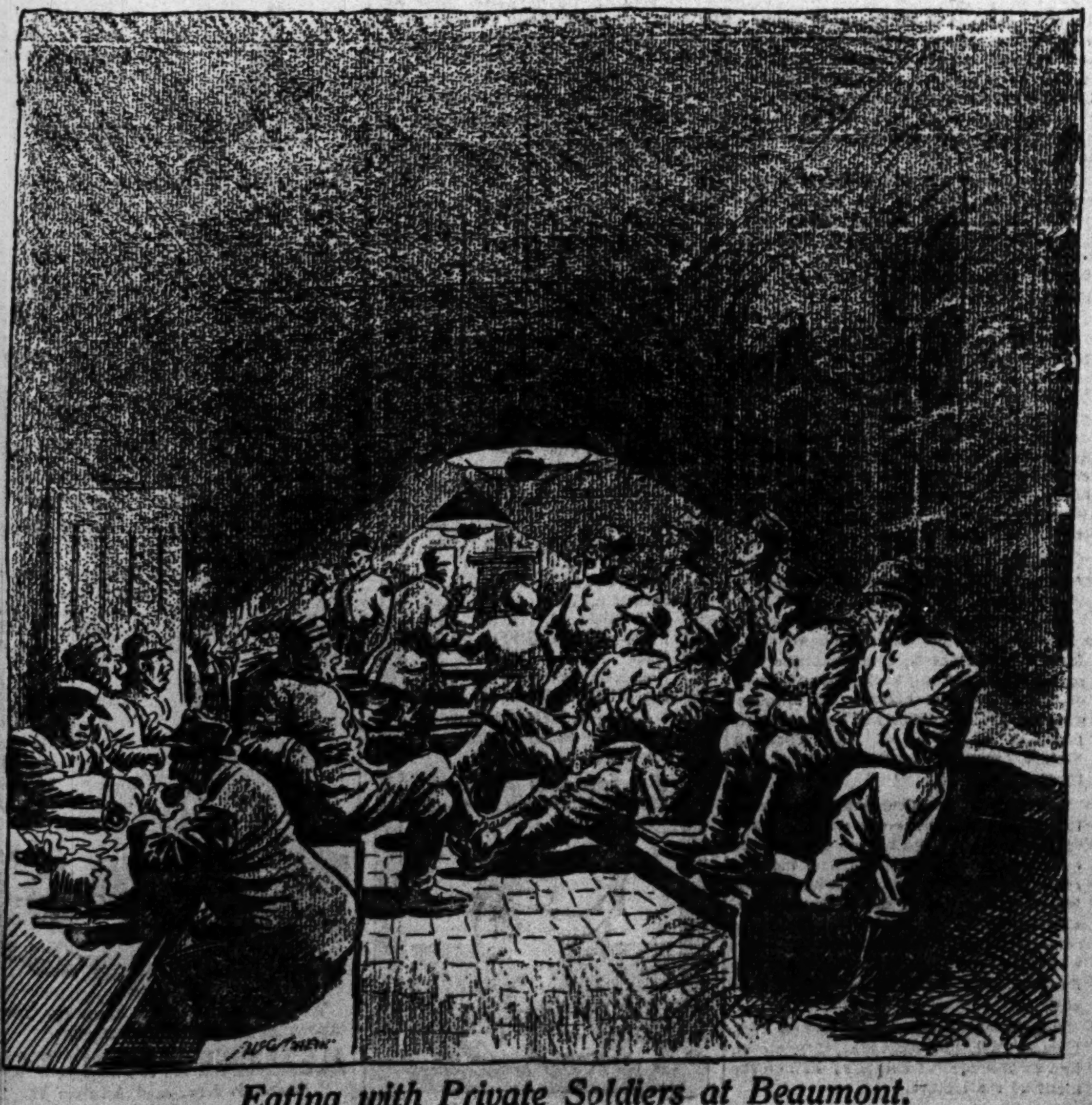
Two hours after we left an invitation came from the German great headquarters asking us to come there. Maj. Abercron, commandant of Maubeuge, could not forward the invitation to us directly, but he sent it on to Germany, where it reached us many days later.

Thus we missed the chance of seeing the kaiser. I should like to have seen him, and it seems like a piece of bad luck that we missed the opportunity.

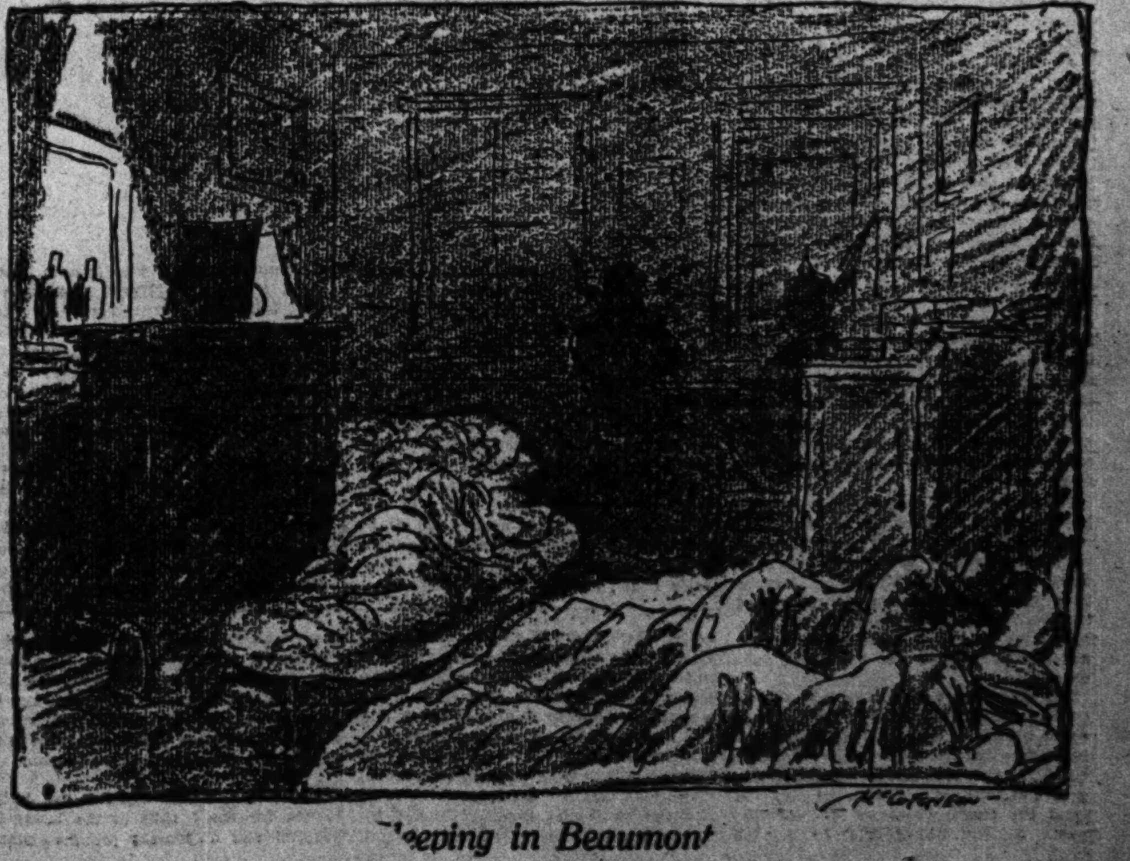
However, if we had gone, we might have run into a fight and gotten all shot up, so in the end it might have been a piece of great bad fortune. It is at least consoling now to take that view of it.


J. T. McCUTCHEON.

Eating with the Staff of Gen. Von Heeringen.



Eating with Private Soldiers at Beaumont.



leeping in Beaumont

There is no better QUALITY in any newspaper or magazine than there is in The Sunday Tribune.

There is so much QUANTITY to The Sunday Tribune that many thousands do not try to read it in one day. They take a section or so a day and devote the week to it.

Comment by Mme. X.

By Mme. X.

As seen against a season of staid and serious preoccupation an almost hectic effulgence illuminated the activities of the smart set the past week. There were three important functions and a crowding of luncheons and dinners, many of the latter byproducts of the larger gatherings.

Moreover, the visit of Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman Jr. of Santa Barbara, formerly of Chicago, inspired a gay series of entertainments. She was the guest of the Robert McGanns and was so extensively feted by her Chicago friends that when on Thursday evening she started on her three days' trip back to southern California she probably turned those intervening seventy-two hours into a fasting and rest cure.

Chicago hospitality is genuine, but strenuous. It requires youth and health successfully to cope with it—both of which Mrs. Coleman has.

Much as she enjoyed her stay here, she and her husband are too enamored of the charm of life in the Montecito valley and the beauty of their surroundings ever to want to live anywhere else. Unite the radiant loveliness of southern Italy with the luxury and gayety of American life and you have the perfect combination. This can be found at its best in southern California.

◆

The three important and brilliant social functions of the week were the "small dance" at Mrs. Potter Palmer's on Wednesday evening, the first assembly ball on Friday evening at the Blackstone, and the afternoon reception which opened the new Casino yesterday in its recently finished clubhouse.

Mrs. Palmer's was a small and gay dance in the charming picture gallery of her Lake Shore drive residence, quite the most brilliant and attractive setting for such an affair that can be found in Chicago.

It is many years since Mrs. Palmer's friends have been gathered together for such a function under her roof, and to not a few there the occasion recalled the numerous entertainments which made the then new "palace" such a famous setting for hospitality in the world's fair days. During that brilliant epoch in Chicago history every distinguished visitor, American or foreign, who came to see the great Columbian exposition, was made welcome at the Palmer home at some social function or other.

Although Mrs. Palmer is said to have taken the best of her fine collection of modern art to Paris, enough remains to cover entirely the walls of the great gallery and to adorn the other rooms of the main floor. The indirect lighting in the picture gallery makes it one of the most "becoming" ballrooms in this part of the country. A becoming light adds profoundly to the pleasure and gayety of a social gathering.

◆

The Assembly ball was, as always, the smartest, most distinguished function of the season. The governors of the assemblies make no attempt at decorations or to give novel or extraordinary features to the occasion. The spirit governing them is dignified, conservative, and impressive. It is an opportunity for the display of the finest jewels and the newest gowns.

The first of the two assemblies always has an especial "go" and "punch" to it. Probably because it comes early in the season, while the zest for sociability and diversion is at its keenest, before custom and fatigue have jaded the ability to enjoy. Every one is glad to see and be seen. The dance music is inspiring, the Blackstone ballroom is a becoming background, the floor is capital for dancing, the balcony is a comfortable vantage point for looking on.

It would be also a charming place for a chat if it were not that the passion for loud, resonant, insistent, ear piercing music is becoming an obsession among us. There is a new wind instrument this year in orchestras providing music for dancing, a mighty trumpet that emits a blast more like the melodious bray of a Neapolitan donkey than any other sound in nature. This, with the throbbing tom-tom—cheerful product of darkest Africa!—creates an orgy of sound which intoxicates or stupefies according to your temperament.

Whither are we Americans going with our increasing love of din and tumult? A party is not considered gay or happy that is not a deafening hubbub of voices and music.

◆

The directors and officers of the Casino—latest comer among clubs—had a gay dinner on Thursday evening in the rose pink dance gallery of the club. The French cuisine, the service, and equipment were tested before the final opening on Saturday. Speeches were made and toasts drunk, and the real hard workers, Mmes. Joseph Coleman, John Carpenter, and Howard Linn, Miss Helen Cudahy, Harold Howard, Ernest Walker, and Robert McGann, were complimented and congratulated on the results of their labors.

◆

The Casino has been so much a topic of written and spoken discussion that any further word about it seems almost a work of supererogation. But a superficial study of the membership list reveals rather interesting facts. Of the 411 members—for there are 411—there are thirty-three more women than men; there are twenty-three married women who have joined the club without their husbands, and there is apparently either a mistake or a mysterious marriage announcement in the membership list wherein "Mrs." Benjamin S Cable is inscribed.

"Ben" Cable has up to this date been ranked as one of Chicago's most popular and eligible bachelors. His return from a sojourn of several years in Washington, where he was assistant secretary of commerce and labor in the Taft administration, has been hailed as a great acquisition to Chicago society. If the Casino list has not been guilty of a typographical error, what a loss to the ranks of unmarried men!

The prophecy that the Casino would be the smartest, most up to date thing of its kind in this country—or any other we may, alas! now safely say—has been more than verified. Mrs. John Carpenter's work the interior decorating and furnishing is the last word in the chic, attractive, and distinguished. Her color schemes are daring and immensely successful.

The directoire period, which she chose as her model, was that brief, brilliant epoch between the death of the old royalist régime and the birth of the Napoleonic era. The new civilization was groping in a sort of twilight and was finding itself amid the tragic wreckage of a splendid past. All that the people of directoire time did was tentative and undecided. But they eschewed the delicate pinks and blues of the Louis seize time and experimented bravely in violent contrasts and intrepid blendings. The commune had smashed up the graceful chairs and tables of the royalist palaces so the directoire brought in the severely classic, narrow, straight legged furniture that was such a rebuke to the voluptuousness of the dead and gone court.

Mrs. Carpenter has played with these bold tints and these formal lines to such good effect that the Casino is an enchanting and original setting for fashion's latest experiment—a club for men and women—a club solely for amusement and sociability.

Many of the younger members are looking forward to the promised skating rink, which is to be an important feature of the club. Is it coincidence or something more psychological that the knell of the narrow skirt sounds as the revival of ice skating begins?

◆

Great interest is taken in the announcement that Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank has executed a commission to write a one act play for the program at the Palace theater. The piece was billed for a first presentation tomorrow night, but the unexpected recall of the leading woman to New York necessitated a recasting of the rôles and a delay of a week or two in presenting the play.

It is called "The Spy," and its background is the present European war. The drama hinges upon a French woman spy and four German officers. Mrs. Fairbank is devoting as much time as she can spare from getting up the gala performance to directing the rehearsals of "The Spy."

Society, or a sizable contingent of it, is planning to turn out on the opening night to see Mrs. Fairbank's maiden effort. She has written other plays, but this is the first one to be presented to the public.

Mrs. William Prescott Hunt and her colaborers, who got up the tea dance a few weeks ago at the Midway Gardens, are rejoicing in the fact that that function netted them $2,604.75 to turn over to the United Charities of Chicago. This is much more than they expected to make and will go far to tide over some of the misery incident to winter in a big city and a nation-wide era of hard times.

Next Saturday the promoters of the Midway Gardens are to have a great Christmas tree for the poor children of Chicago, to which children of the well-to-do are asked to bring presents. Among those who will take their children with Christmas offerings are Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer. To encourage in youngsters this rôle of making Christmas a season of giving to less fortunate is to impart the true spirit of the season.

◆

Next Friday's gala night at the Auditorium for the benefit of the Lying-In hospital and dispensary promises many novel features. For one thing, sixteen well known Chicago bachelors will be found—not adorning the boxes or the best seats of the main floor—but hanging over the front railing of the uppermost balcony. To this lofty perch they have pledged themselves to go and to take with them as many of the debutantes and younger society women as can be induced to mount a respectable distance heavenward. This impressive phalanx will make the old fashioned term, gallery gods (and goddesses) have a new significance. Their friends in the lower reaches of the Auditorium propose to take telescopes with which to sweep the upper regions of the house.

These pioneers on mountain heights are John Lowe, William B. McCluer, John McCutcheon, John J. Peckham, Frederick Tuttle, John R. Winterbotham, Paul Lasenby, William H. Comstock, James G. Dudley, R. L. Evans, Colin Fyffe, James Gulick, Frank Hamlin, Capt. Howse, and Rockwell King, while Richard Henry Little is the general in charge of these mountaineers.

Besides having a general dance on the stage after the performance, for which dancers will pay $2 extra, while people who remain in their seats may look on for nothing, Pavlowa will give many of her ballroom steps, such as the Czarina waltz, the gavotte, the impromptu, and the Pavlowa mazurka.

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Of the various schemes here to aid and uplift the world spiritually and bodily there is no end. The School of Domestic Arts and Science is to hold a sale from Dec. 14 to 21 of "helps for the Christmas dinner," a feature of which will be menus with recipes and marketing lists for dinners from 50 cents to $2 a plate. The object is to enlighten the inexperienced housekeeper as to what can be done for a comparatively small sum and to raise money for the philanthropic work of the school.

Those interested in this excellent enterprise include many of the well known women in Chicago, among whom are Mmes. T. B. Blackstone, A. C. Bartlett, Lynden Evans, Wheaton Augur, E. C. Waller, George Adams, and John D. Kales.

◆

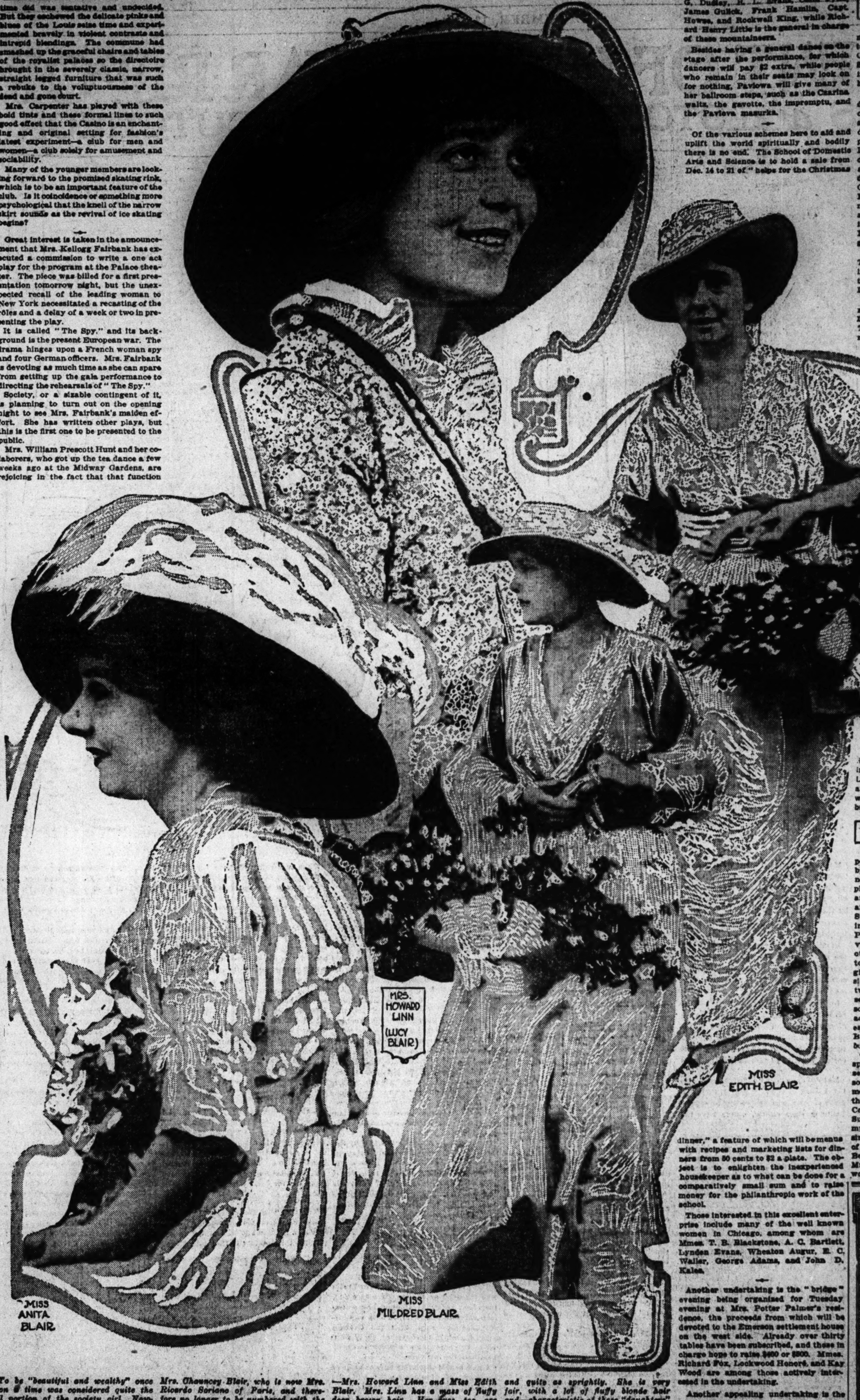
Another undertaking is the "bridge" evening being organized for Tuesday evening at Mrs. Potter Palmer's residence, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the Emerson settlement house on the west side. Already over thirty tables have been subscribed, and those in charge hope to raise $400 or $500. Mmes. Richard Fox, Lockwood Honoré, and Kay Wood are among those actively interested in the undertaking.

Another appealing undertaking is the Archer Road Day nursery, which is in need of assistance. To raise money for it Mrs. Lorado Taft and the women associated with her have enlisted the coöperation of John T. McCutcheon, who will give a talk on the European war in the assembly hall of the Fine Arts building on Monday evening, Dec. 21. This will be illustrated probably by some of THE TRIBUNE Weigle "movies," among the other pictures.

THE TRIBUNE readers don't need to be told of Mr. McCutcheon's extraordinary opportunities for seeing the war at close quarters nor of his own special manner of making his experiences his own peculiar attribute. Never did a more dispassionate, calm, impartial temperament come in touch with a tremendous, overwhelming catastrophe and gaze with fearless, keen observing powers at tragedy.

Tickets—$1 each—may be had of Mrs. Lorado Taft, 1548 East Sixty-first street, and at the door of assembly hall on the night of the lecture.

Assembly Ball at the Blackstone Chief Event of Gay Week With the Smart Set.



To be "beautiful and wealthy" once upon a time was considered quite the full portion of the society girl. Nowadays the young women themselves refuse to accept such limitations and nothing so impresses the student of times and customs as the activities of the daughters of the houses of wealth today. Chicago has one house noted for the beauty of its daughters, and every one of the daughters is well known for her work in public charities or leagues or broader fields. This is the "house of Blair." The first of the Blair daughters to attract attention because of her beauty was the former Miss Italia Blair, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, who is now Mrs. Ricardo Soriano of Paris, and therefore no longer to be numbered with the resident Chicagoans. Her leave taking leaves four daughters of Blair, each of whom is distinctive in her type of beauty and each of whom is known for her good works. Mrs. Soriano's beauty was of the Italian type—dark, vivacious, full of fire. Her sister, Miss Mildred Blair, is, perhaps, the purest type of English beauty Chicago has today. Tall, mobile, with fair hair and a smooth, rather pale, skin, she is the exact opposite to her sister. In opposition also are the types of beauty of the two daughters of the Edward Blairs—Mrs. Howard Linn and Miss Edith Blair. Mrs. Linn has a mass of fluffy deep brown hair. Her eyes, too, are dark brown and laughing, and her skin is dark and full of color. Her older sister, Miss Edith Blair, is most exquisite in her beauty. Slender, of average height, with hair of lighter brown than that of her sister, Miss Blair's is the elegant type of manner and beauty which has been associated with other days rather than with our own. Miss Anita Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair, is the remaining member of the quartet active in society. Miss Blair is a tiny bit of a young woman, as dainty as a fairy and quite as sprightly. She is very fair, with a lot of fluffy blonde hair and—characteristic of these "daughters"—a manner of much charm. When she danced out upon the stage at the recent Service club entertainment, in a gown fashioned after a Nattier portrait, the picture she made brought an ovation. The four young women are known throughout the city for their charities. All are members of the Junior league, and Miss Mildred and Miss Anita Blair also are active in the Service club. Miss Edith and Miss Mildred Blair have been workers for some years with the small Italian children of the Hull house district.

News of Chicago Society

WEDDINGS.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Louise Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beidler, and Charles M. Scipie, which will take place Saturday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 4 o'clock, in the white ballroom of the Virginia hotel.

The marriage of Miss Irene Dwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dwen of 3736 Ellis avenue, to Edmund Andrew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Wyllys Andrews of 2525 Prairie avenue, will take place at the family residence on Tuesday, Dec. 29. Miss Henrietta Park of Kendallville, Ind., will be the maid of honor and Dorothy Dwen and Elizabeth Andrews will be the flower girls. Miss Camille Henry, Miss Francis Millet, and Miss Elinor Andrews will serve as bridesmaids, Colton B. Young of Grafton, Pa., as best man, and Albert James of Washington and Edward Bailey and James Dwen as ushers will serve the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sideman, 1529 South Turner avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sophia, to Jacob H. Weinberg on Thursday, Dec. 31.

Miss Hazel Clair Burgesser was married to Alexander S. Kratky on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Church of the Epiphany. They are on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eisendrath of 6207 Rhodes avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Gussie Louise, to Abraham L. Rubel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rubel of Louisville, Ky., which will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Monday, Dec. 28.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Christmas party for the benefit of the poor children of Chicago will be given by Miss Carrie Menge on Saturday afternoon at her home, 921 East Forty-second place. It will benefit the little children and their mothers who are given dinners and baskets during Christmas week at St. Mary's mission house, which is run in connection with the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Last year 800 were provided with Christmas dinners. Etta Elliott Bowles will give Christmas readings, to be followed by Dean Sumner, who will give the Christmas greeting. The musical part of the program will consist of two numbers for the cello by Hans Dressel, accompanied by Frank W. Smith, and songs by Mrs. Frank Kindig. The one act play, "The Nymph and the Shepherdess," will be presented by Miss Mary Brown and Miss Marion Buckhurst. Over 500 invitations have been sent out.

Composers of Chicago will find a conspicuous place on the program of the second of the Tiffin musicals for this season, which will be held at 11:15 Monday morning, Dec. 28, in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel. Greta Torpadie and Cecil Fanning are the artists of the day. Subsequent to their appearance in the musical comedy, "Irish Love," they will sing songs of John Alden Carpenter and of Miss Marjorie Lane of the Chicago Beach hotel. Mrs. W. D. McIlvaine and Mrs. Alexander H. Revell are among the women who will be luncheon hosts following the Tiffin. Mrs. George M. Pullman will have a box party, as will the Charles G. Dawses and Mrs. Walter Ferrir. Other women who are patronesses of the affair include Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Oliver North Caldwell, Mrs. Frank B. Chandler, Mrs. Lucius Heyt, Mrs. Adolph Lichstern, and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. There is to be no musical tomorrow.

Much interest is being manifested in the Yale Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs' concert on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, in Orchestra hall. Elaborate arrangements for the concert are being made by the Chicago Yale Alumni association, which will have charge of the concert, and several social affairs, at which forty-three members of the musical clubs will be guests, are being planned. The following have taken boxes:

George Porter,
Mrs. George Isham,
Mrs. Henry Tuttle,
Mrs. J. L. Houghteling,
Mrs. Chauncey Keep,
Mrs. Robert McGann,
Mrs. Watson Blair,
Mrs. E. A. Hamill,
Mrs. William R. Linn,
Mrs. Francis Farwell,
Mrs. Cyrus Bentley,
Mrs. W. E. Clow,
Mrs. A. B. Dick,
Mrs. C. Morse Ely,
Mrs. J. O. Armour,
Mrs. Arthur Meeker,
Mrs. John Winterbotham,
Ferdinand Jelke,
Mrs. Finley Barrell.

Kent S. Clow, 1228 North State street, has charge of the sale of tickets and after tomorrow they will be on public sale at Orchestra hall.

The Alphi Pi Phi sorority has announced that its thirteenth annual convention will be held in Chicago from Dec. 28 to Dec. 30, under the auspices of the senate. There will be various business meetings followed by the convention luncheon, Tuesday, Dec. 29, in the crystal room of the Blackstone hotel. The formal convention ball will be given Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel, marking the end of the convention ceremonies. Miss Ethel Smith, 5881 Winthrop avenue, is national president of the sorority and chairman of the convention; Miss Ellen Raymer is secretary, Miss Louise Boyd is treasurer, Miss Frances Jerome is chairman of the guest committee, and Miss Doris Martin is chairman of the reception committee.

On the night of Dec. 28 comes the fifteenth annual dance of the Friendly Aid society, to be given in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. William A. Wagener of the Carbrosa Grand Opera company of London, late of the Royal theater of Germany, a tenor, and James Goddard, basso of the Royal Grand Opera company of Vienna, will sing. Twelve prominent city charities are aided by the proceeds.

The regular meeting of the Children's South Side Free dispensary will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hadley, 5222 Woodlawn avenue. Miss Foley of the Visiting Nurses' association will speak.

(Continued on page three.)

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Trial and demonstration in your home on request. Just phone Central 769.
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Eau de Toilette,	.75	to	5.00
Eau de Cologne,	.10	to	5.00
Cremes.......	.15	to	1.50
Poudres......	.25	to	5.00
Sachets......	.25	to	5.00
Bath Salts....	.10	to	2.50
Make-up Boxes,	2.50	to	25.00
Soaps........	.25	to	.75
French Olive Oil	.25	to	7.50
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Mrs. Walter Ferrir. Other
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Caldwell, Mrs. Frank R.
Lucius Hoyt, Mrs. Adolph
Mrs. Richard T. Crane
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well, Mrs. Finley Barrell.

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News of the Chicago Women's Clubs

By Inez Travers.

THE Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park has lately acquired a young woman's auxiliary. It was formed under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. R. Paton and held a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Crane, 7450 Sheridan road, during the week for the election of officers.

As the auxiliary is a new plan of the club the meeting was well attended. The result of the election was as follows: Miss Camilla Crane, president; Miss Rose Connell, secretary; Miss Mary Hogan, treasurer; Miss Therese Douglas, social chairman. Among the members of the auxiliary are Miss Agnes Cavanaugh and Miss Grace Orr.

The plans of the young women are not definite as yet, but they will follow the example of the mother organization. They hope to make the auxiliary a real asset to the club socially, intellectually, and philanthropically. They will do some practical work in arranging for Christmas cheer for the pood of their neighborhood, as well as giving material help in the entertainments of the club later on.

The meetings of the auxiliary will be held on the same days and at the same place as the club meetings, so that after the meeting of the auxiliary the young women can enjoy the club programs.

The Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park itself is the outcome of the reorganization of a former association called the Eliza Allan Starr. As that association was limited to one parish, and as Rogers Park was growing rapidly, it was decided to enlarge the scope of its activities.

The Eliza Allan Starr association was about twelve years old when it was reorganized two years ago and called the Catholic Woman's club of Rogers Park. Now it has a membership of about 250.

The purpose of the club is social and intellectual. It was to make the women of the neighborhood like one big family in union of interest and pleasure. This it has succeeded in doing, and out of this spirit has grown the club's efficient philanthropic department.

The name Rogers Park expresses to most people the description of a prosperous, homey neighborhood of comfortable homes and pretty streets, and yet the club's philanthropic department found right in its own environs twenty-six families who actually needed food at Christmas time last year. The club's policy is to keep all its activities within its own neighborhood, and so most of the charitable work it accomplishes is in Rogers Park.

This year the plans are to be much the same as they were last. Baskets will be filled with food, clothing, and toys for Christmas distribution and any relief needed will be given.

The regular meetings of the club are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, and for the coming season will include many good lecturers and musicians.

The officers for the season are: Mrs. J. W. Hogan, president; Mrs. L. W. Crust, first vice president; Mrs. D. F. O'Neil, second vice president; Mrs. S. M. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. G. V. Brennam, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. S. Merrill, financial secretary; Miss Blanche C. Horne, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS.

The Chicago Woman's club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts theater. The following Christmas program will be given: "A Group of Christmas Songs," Mrs. Heinrich Josef Freyn, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick C. Lewis; "Impromptu-Caprice," Miss Emma Harriet Osgood, harpist; "The Happy Prince," Mrs. Lou Wall Moore. Concerts will be given this afternoon in Fullerton hall, Art institute, at 3 and at 4:15 o'clock. An opera program will be given at 8 p. m. The class in parliamentary law under Mrs. George W. Plummer will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The class in modern philosophy will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Rowena Morse Mann will speak on "Darwin's Influence on Philosophic Thought." The philanthropy, reform, art and literature, and philosophy and science departments will hold business meetings on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. At the reform department meeting Mrs. George W. Plummer will speak on "Simplicity in Living." The English study class will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. E. H. Lewis will lecture. On Friday at noon W. L. Tomlins will give the second of the series of lectures on the "New Force in Education." This is a subscription class and open to the public.

David Starr Jordon will speak on "War in Relation to Eugenics" at a meeting of the Eugenics Education society Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Willard hall, the Temple.

Mrs. Lenora Z. Meder, Mrs. A. J. Graham, Mrs. Cornelius Mackay, and Mrs. John Cudahy and the Misses Elizabeth R. King, Mary E. Brannan, and Anna Dailey will be among the patronesses at the lecture in Powers' theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lecturer is Louis W. Young, president of the San Pedro R. P. company of Mexico and managing director for the United States and Mexico of the Tolter company, limited, of London, whose subject will be "The Catholic Church in Old Mexico and the Persecution by the Jefe Politicos." Our Lady of Victory mission, conducted by the Paulist Fathers of St. Mary's church, will be the beneficiaries of the funds raised.

"How Can We Gain International Peace?" is the subject which will be discussed next Sunday at the meeting of the Open Forum in the City club, 315 Plymouth court. Tea will be served during the social hour.

Dr. Anna Dwyer will speak on the Morals court at the meeting of the Independent German-American Woman's club on Wednesday in the Trumbull school. Mrs. Ignace Reis will speak in German on "Woman and Economic Laws."

The Pennsylvania colony of the Illinois Colony club will meet Wednesday at the Auditorium hotel. Mrs. John B. Seymour is chief of the colony.

"Reciprocity day" will be observed Tuesday at the Auditorium hotel by the Woman's Association of Commerce. Miss Dora Earle will be hostess. The speakers will be Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, Mrs. B. H. Cohen, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Sarah Baldwin, Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath, Mrs. Zella Corsen, and a few others.

The Maryland colony of the Illinois Colony club will be hostess to the club on Friday afternoon at the Auditorium hotel. A program will be given by Ada Sloan White and Marian Coryell Webster. Mrs. Freeman B. Brown is chief of the colony.

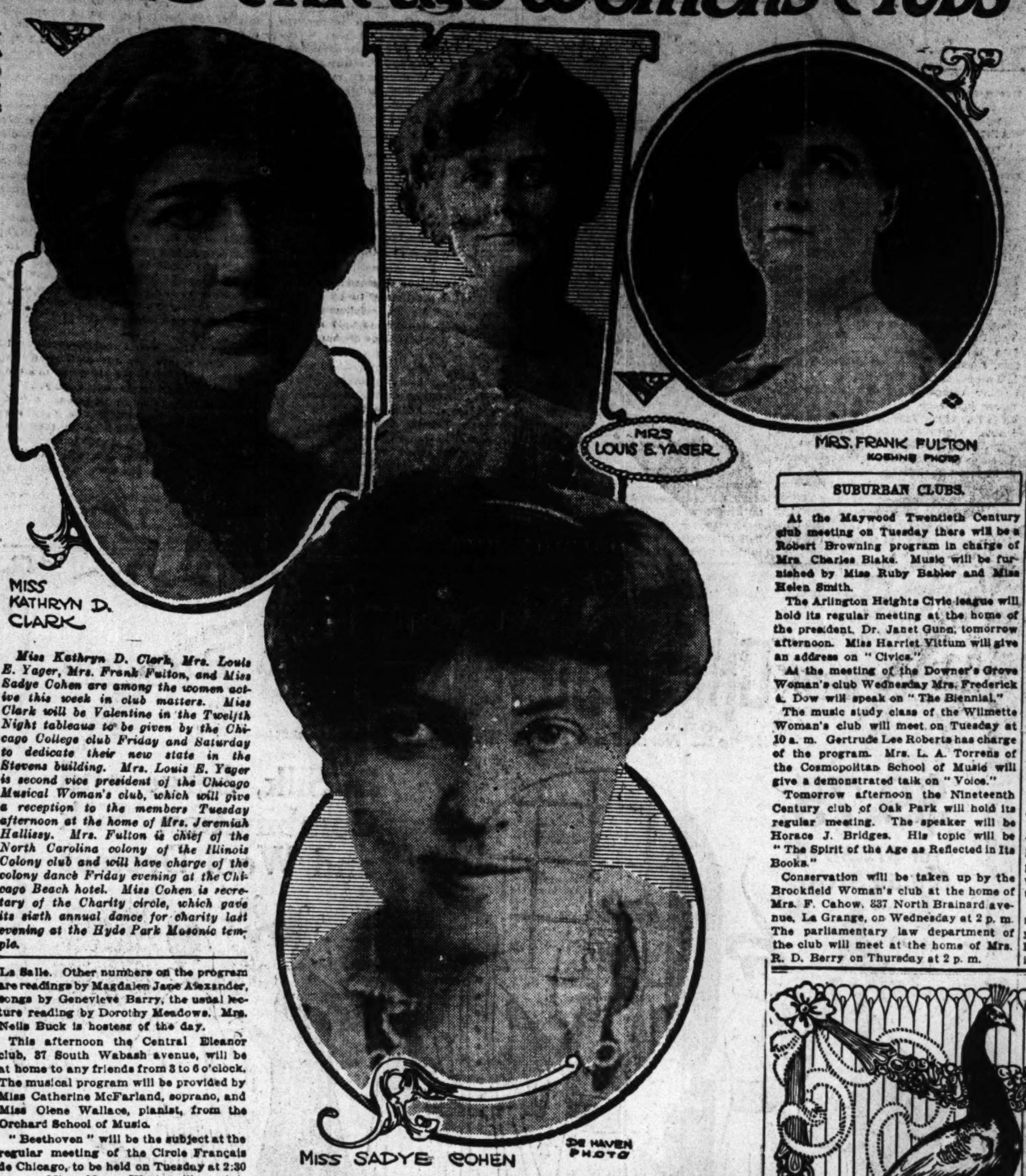
Miss Lillian Westerlund will give a violin solo at the regular bi-monthly tea of the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle on Wednesday in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. Other numbers on the program are readings by Magdalen Jane Alexander, songs by Genevieve Barry, the usual lecture reading by Dorothy Meadows. Mrs. Nella Buck is hostess of the day.

This afternoon the Central Eleanor club, 37 South Wabash avenue, will be at home to any friends from 3 to 6 o'clock. The musical program will be provided by Miss Catherine McFarland, soprano, and Miss Olene Wallace, pianist, from the Orchard School of Music.

"Beethoven" will be the subject at the regular meeting of the Circle Français de Chicago, to be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Miss Mary West will review "Jean Christophe." Mme. Baldwin von Herff will speak on Beethoven, and Earl Victor Prahl will play some of his music.

Miss Jewel Cushing will be hostess to the auxiliary of the Catholic Woman's league today at her home, 3041 Washington boulevard.

A reception by the Illinois department, Daughters of Veterans, will be given in the Francis I. room, Congress hotel, to the national president, Mrs. Lulu M. Carlin, and staff, on Thursday evening.



Miss Kathryn D. Clark, Mrs. Louis E. Yager, Mrs. Frank Fulton, and Miss Sadye Cohen are among the women active this week in club matters. Miss Clark will be Valentine in the Twelfth Night tableaus to be given by the Chicago College club Friday and Saturday to dedicate their new state in the Stevens building. Mrs. Louis E. Yager is second vice president of the Chicago Musical Woman's club, which will give a reception to the members Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jeremiah Hallissy. Mrs. Fulton is chief of the North Carolina colony of the Illinois Colony club and will have charge of the colony dance Friday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel. Miss Cohen is secretary of the Charity circle, which gave its sixth annual dance for charity last evening at the Hyde Park Masonic temple.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

At the Woodlawn Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon "A Pot Pourri of the United States" will be given under the auspices of the travel department of the club. Mrs. Emmet L. Bay will preside. The program will open with a debate on: "Resolved, That the United States Should Have a Larger Standing Army and More Efficient Navy." Mrs. Fred A. Gates and Mrs. William S. Stahl will uphold the affirmative and Mrs. William Gutler and Miss Pearl Cora Higby will speak on the negative.

"Music" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Every Wednesday club this week at 4438 Drexel boulevard.

Tomorrow the regular meeting of the Washington Park Woman's club will be held. Miss Magdaline Burget will sing.

There will be a meeting of the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Social hall, 6348 Kimbark avenue. It will be "aldermen's day."

On Friday the Arché club will follow its annual custom of entertaining the men with an evening program and social hour. Irving Bacheller will present "Keeping Up With Lizzie." Irene Jonani will sing. Herbert Butler, violinist; Mrs. Herbert Butler, pianist, and Robert Ambrosius, cellist, will furnish other music.

The Woodlawn Study club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Lambert, 6435 Maryland avenue.

"What Chicago Needs to Do for Housing" will be the subject of a talk on Tuesday by Charles B. Ball at the meeting of the Chicago South Side club, Woodlawn avenue and Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1811 Prairie avenue, will be hostess Wednesday to the Junior auxiliary of the Mothers' Aid of the Chicago Lying-In hospital and dispensary.

The Chicago Association of Jewish Women will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Sinai Social center. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will speak.

The regular meeting of the Auburn Park Thirty club will be held with Mrs. Verne K. Rice of 7627 Normal avenue on Friday afternoon. This is "Gift Day" or "Good Fellows Day."

The regular monthly meeting of the woman's board of the Jackson Park sanitarium will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Bode, 5825 Blackstone avenue.

Tomorrow Charles H. Burkholder will lecture before the Hyde Park Travel club on "Treasures of the Art Institute." The music before the lecture will be given by Miss Ethelynde Smith.

Mrs. Thomas Sterling will be hostess Wednesday to the Woman's New Century club at her residence, 7301 Parry avenue.

Wednesday will be "Junior Members' day" at the Mathesis club, Garfield boulevard and Halsted street.

The music department of the Ridge Woman's club will meet in the Ridge park fieldhouse on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Laura Rexford Pettijohn will give a talk on "Orchestral Music." Mrs. E. A. Warfield is chairman of the music department.

At the meeting of the Walter Scott Parent Teacher association, which will be held on Friday, William Owen will speak on "Promotions and Suspensions."

On Tuesday the Fortnightly club of Englewood will meet at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Parker, 6027 Kimbark avenue, to hear a paper on the American Achievement association by William T. Hart, assistant county superintendent of schools.

On Wednesday the South End Woman's club Christmas party will be held at Bessemer Park at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. Llewellyn will speak on "Madonnas in Art."

The Nike club will meet at Lincoln Center tomorrow at 3 p. m. Miss Samuela Crosby will give the second travalogue of three, "Agra and Taj Mahal."

At the Chicago Woman's Aid book review study class at Sinai Social center, on Wednesday at 10 a. m., Cabot's "What Men Live By" will be discussed.

The parliamentary law class of the Park Manor Woman's club will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday. The art and literary department will meet at 3 p. m.

A pound party will be held by the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Carson will give a stereopticon lecture on "Fountains and Gardens."

NORTH SIDE CLUBS.

The Emanuel Ladies' society will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary tomorrow at the Hotel La Salle. There will be a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. E. L. Stillman, 1836 Kenilworth avenue, will be hostess tomorrow to the women of the Eighty-third precinct of the Twenty-fifth ward at 2 p. m.

By special request the "Belles of Blackville" will repeat their performance for the benefit of the Sunday school of St. Philip's church. The show will be given this evening at Assumption hall, 313 West Erie street. The Italian children in this district will benefit from the performance.

The regular meeting of the Edgewater W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Auten, 6917 Wayne avenue.

The Argyle Park Portia club will meet on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. George P. Jones, 5822 Kenmore avenue.

Mrs. J. O. Newton will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Dr. Nathaniel Rubinkam will give a reading of "Peer Gynt."

A play will be given at the Ravenswood Woman's club at 2:30 tomorrow by students of the Chicago School of Physical Education and Expression. There will be dancing by Alma McRae.

A social by the members of the Twenty-sixth Ward Civic league will be given on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Lincoln Music hall, 1920 Irving Park boulevard.

WEST SIDE CLUBS.

The West Side Coeducational club music study class will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Drake, 3555 Monroe street, on Thursday. The luncheon will be followed by a special program, part of which will be furnished by the chorus.

George L. Scherger of Armour institute will speak on "The Evolution of Modern Russia" tomorrow at the Austin Woman's club meeting in the Austin Masonic temple. There will be a musical program.

The second of the series of assemblies being given this winter by the board of managers of the West End Woman's club will be held in the clubhouse, 37 Ashland boulevard, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Joseph M. Patton and Mrs. Oscar J. Price will be the hostesses.

Mrs. George M. Drake will have charge of the program at the West End Woman's club at 2 p. m. on Friday, when the Rev. Fred Atkins Moore will speak on "Our National Capitol," and music will be furnished by the Imperial quartet.

Mrs. E. J. Randall, 4245 Washington boulevard, will be hostess to the Garfield Park Woman's club on Tuesday.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Irving Park will hold an open meeting at the school assembly hall on Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Elene Payne will speak on "Animals" before the Douglas Park Woman's club on Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Romain Blakeslee, 2417 West Congress street.

Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock the Logan Square Literary club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. E. C. Bye, 2820 Logan boulevard.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Prof. Nathaniel Butler will talk on "The Uses of Literature."

Tomorrow evening the Irving Park Woman's club will meet at Myrtle Masonic hall. The program will be in charge of the educational and philanthropic committee.

SUBURBAN CLUBS.

At the Maywood Twentieth Century club meeting on Tuesday there will be a Robert Browning program in charge of Mrs. Charles Blake. Music will be furnished by Miss Ruby Babler and Miss Helen Smith.

The Arlington Heights Civic league will hold its regular meeting at the home of the president, Dr. Janet Gunn, tomorrow afternoon. Miss Harriet Vittum will give an address on "Civics."

At the meeting of the Downer's Grove Woman's club Wednesday Mrs. Frederick A. Dow will speak on "The Biennial."

The music study class of the Wilmette Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Gertrude Lee Roberts has charge of the program. Mrs. L. A. Torrens of the Cosmopolitan School of Music will give a demonstrated talk on "Voice."

Tomorrow afternoon the Nineteenth Century club of Oak Park will hold its regular meeting. The speaker will be Horace J. Bridges. His topic will be "The Spirit of the Age as Reflected in Its Books."

Conservation will be taken up by the Brookfield Woman's club at the home of Mrs. F. Cahow, 337 North Brainard avenue, La Grange, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The parliamentary law department of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. D. Berry on Thursday at 2 p. m.

Her Christmas Gift
will be sure to please and easy to buy if you choose several pairs of
McCallum Silk Hosiery
Fine black silk hosiery of royal quality, Nos. 113 and 122.
Silk hose in any color to match her new gown or slippers, No. 153 (a few days' notice required for these). Our embroidered and lace inset hose also make very beautiful Christmas gifts.
Sold at the Best Shops
Send for handsome booklet, "You Just Know She Wears Them"
McCallum Hosiery Co.
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News of Chicago Society.

(Continued from page two.)

ON THE CALENDAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Chase of 8294 Sheridan road will give a dinner on Friday evening, Jan. 1, at 7:30 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade, who are at the Virginia hotel, where they will be until they go to California in February. Mr. and Mrs. Chase will take their guests later to Mrs. George A. Carpenter's dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennard Kenly of 1511 Astor street will entertain the school and college set at a tea dance on Christmas day, from 4 until 6 o'clock, for their daughter Miss Rebecca McDoel Hickman, who will be at home for the holidays from school at Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Arnold P. Gilmore, Mrs. George W. Blossom, and Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt have sent out invitations for a young people's dance on Monday evening, Dec. 21, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Winnetka club.

Mrs. Alfred L. Baker of 1130 Lake Shore drive has invitations out for a tea dance on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 24, from 4 until 7 o'clock, for her daughter, Miss Isabel Baker.

Mrs. Edward Fraser Gillette and Mrs. William Shippen Jenks have invitations out for Thursday at 3 o'clock, in the Fortnightly clubrooms, in honor of Mrs. Gillette's sister, Miss Helen Hyde, who is here from Japan. Miss Hyde will read a paper during the afternoon. Mrs. Gillette, Mrs. Jenks, and Miss Hyde will be at home Mondays in January at Mrs. Gillette's residence, 1133 North Dearborn street. On Wednesday Mrs. John Bass, 242 East Walton place, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Hyde.

Mrs. George Lander Turnbull, 4552 Sheridan road, will entertain seventy-five of her woman friends at bridge on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward George Pauling of 1348 Astor street has invitations out for a tea dance on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Mrs. Ruth Collins' studio at 721 Lincoln parkway, for her daughter, Miss Janet Pauling, who will be at home from Bryn Mawr for the holidays.

Mrs. James K. Hooper and Miss Hooper of 1556 Greenwood avenue have cards out for Saturday, from 4 to 7.

Mrs. William Burry of 1432 Astor street will give a tea dance New Year's day in Mrs. Ruth Collins' studio at 721 Lincoln parkway for her son, William Burry Jr., who will be at home from Harvard for the holidays.

Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich of the Raymond, 920 Lincoln parkway, will give a young people's luncheon on Wednesday, Dec. 30, for Miss Marietta Chapin, who is coming from New York to visit Mrs. Ogden Armour, and for Miss Katherine Barker, who will be a guest of Mrs. Goodrich during the holidays. Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, who is at school in New York, will arrive home on Saturday for the holidays. Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, 1550 North State parkway, will give a luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Rosamond Goodrich.

Judge and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, 66 East Bellevue place, will give a young people's dance on New Year's night in the ballroom of the Virginia hotel.

Miss Pauline Porter, 4048 Lake Park avenue, will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Washington Porter, at a tea-dance New Year's day in the family residence.

Mrs. Keith Spaulding of 2626 Prairie avenue has invitations out for a luncheon on Thursday at 1 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel. Charles W. Clark will sing.

Mrs. John W. Gary of 1343 North State street will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin have invitations out for a dance to be given Thursday night, Dec. 31, for Miss Eleanor McFadden.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Macfarlane, 5132 Woodlawn avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabelle, to Charles E. Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nixon, 4822 Ellis avenue.

Mrs. Niels Gron of Oxford, England, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stone, to William Silverwood-Cope of Collingham Gardens, London. Miss Stone is a granddaughter and namesake of the late Mrs. H. O. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Osborn of Wanatah, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Florence, to Oliver Marion Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bailey. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bieler, 118 East Garfield boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida E., to Richard Pick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pick, 2700 South Avers avenue. At home Sunday, Jan. 10, from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Mrs. Martha Furchgott of 4724 Michigan avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Irma, to Edwin J. Blank of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Otis Ainsworth Skinner of Winnetka announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Streeter Skinner, to Forrest Roderic Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Lowry of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Siff of 4941 Michigan avenue announce that the reception this evening in honor of the betrothal of their daughter, Esther, to Sidney Oestreicher has been postponed on account of a death in Mr. Oestreicher's family.

Mrs. Johanna Eastman, 5555 Magnolia avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Helane, to William L. Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hawkins of 1032 Hale avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Arthur Hale Curtis of Chicago. The wedding will take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooperman of 1918 South Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to A. M. Rohr.

Mrs. A. Cohen, 4813 Michigan avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Morton Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Schreiber, 1304 Winnemac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs of 3337 West Twelfth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to David Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Sewell of 1915 Washburne avenue.

Louis Seaman of 426 East Fiftieth place announces the engagement of his daughter, Minerva, to Joseph William Bogatz of Chicago. At home announced later.

Mrs. Henry Reuss of London, who has been visiting at the home of her father, William L. Grey, 2010 Prairie avenue, for several months, has left to join Mr. Reuss in England.

Miss Mercedes Stewart, who has been in Europe since early summer, will sail for America on Wednesday and will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Philip B. Doane, 1427 North State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McElwee have moved to town from Lake Forest and have taken Mrs. Walter Larned's apartment at 1243 Astor street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nathan of 4450 Calumet avenue are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. L. Levy, and son, Alfred, of Gooding, Idaho.

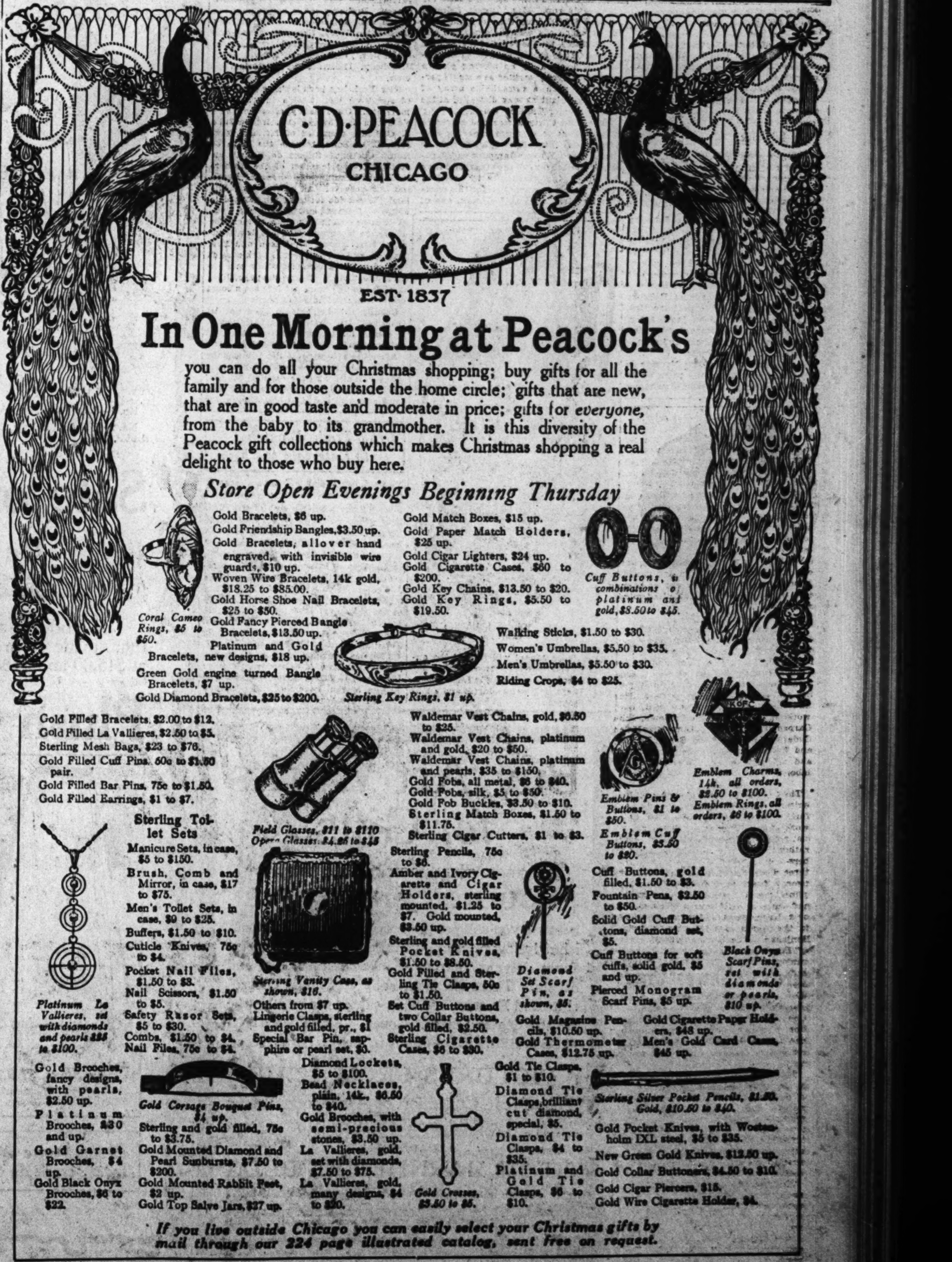
Mrs. Lysander Hill and her sister, Mme. Bigot, of 174 East Chestnut street, have rented their house to Miss Katherine Arnold and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Greeley, and will be in the south until April 1.

Mrs. E. M. Marks of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Pflaum, 1444 Catalpa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cracraft of Fort George, British Columbia, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Wagoner at Glen Ellyn.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Anti-Cruelty society has placed tickets on sale for the benefit performance to be given by the "On Trial" company at Cohan's Grand Opera house, Dec. 28. Mrs. Norval H. Pierce has charge of the arrangements. The entire proceeds of the performance will go to the fund of the society. Mrs. R. T. Crane and Mrs. W. H. Linn bought boxes yesterday.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CHICAGO
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you can do all your Christmas shopping; buy gifts for all the family and for those outside the home circle; gifts that are new, that are in good taste and moderate in price; gifts for *everyone*, from the baby to its grandmother. It is this diversity of the Peacock gift collections which makes Christmas shopping a real delight to those who buy here.
Store Open Evenings Beginning Thursday
Gold Bracelets, $6 up.
Gold Friendship Bangles, $3.50 up.
Gold Bracelets, allover hand engraved, with invisible wire guards, $10 up.
Woven Wire Bracelets, 14k gold, $18.25 to $85.00.
Gold Horse Shoe Nail Bracelets, $25 to $50.
Gold Fancy Pierced Bangle Bracelets, $13.50 up.
Platinum and Gold Bracelets, new designs, $18 up.
Green Gold engine turned Bangle Bracelets, $7 up.
Gold Diamond Bracelets, $25 to $200.
Coral Cameo Rings, $5 to $50.
Gold Match Boxes, $15 up.
Gold Paper Match Holders, $25 up.
Gold Cigar Lighters, $24 up.
Gold Cigarette Cases, $60 to $200.
Gold Key Chains, $13.50 to $20.
Gold Key Rings, $5.50 to $19.50.
Cuff Buttons, in combinations of platinum and gold, $8.50 to $45.
Sterling Key Rings, $1 up.
Walking Sticks, $1.50 to $30.
Women's Umbrellas, $5.50 to $35.
Men's Umbrellas, $5.50 to $30.
Riding Crops, $4 to $25.
Gold Filled Bracelets, $2.00 to $12.
Gold Filled La Vallieres, $2.50 to $5.
Sterling Mesh Bags, $23 to $76.
Gold Filled Cuff Pins, 60c to $1.50 pair.
Gold Filled Bar Pins, 75c to $1.50.
Gold Filled Earrings, $1 to $7.
Platinum La Vallieres, set with diamonds and pearls $35 to $100.
Sterling Toilet Sets
Manicure Sets, in case, $5 to $150.
Brush, Comb and Mirror, in case, $17 to $75.
Men's Toilet Sets, in case, $9 to $25.
Buffers, $1.50 to $10.
Cuticle Knives, 75c to $4.
Pocket Nail Files, $1.50 to $3.
Nail Scissors, $1.50 to $5.
Safety Razor Sets, $5 to $30.
Combs, $1.50 to $4.
Nail Files, 75c to $4.
Field Glasses, $11 to $110
Opera Glasses, $4.25 to $45
Sterling Vanity Case, as shown, $16.
Others from $7 up.
Lingerie Clasps, sterling and gold filled, pr., $1
Special Bar Pin, sapphire or pearl set, $3.
Waldemar Vest Chains, gold, $6.50 to $25.
Waldemar Vest Chains, platinum and gold, $20 to $50.
Waldemar Vest Chains, platinum and pearls, $35 to $150.
Gold Fobs, all metal, $8 to $40.
Gold Fobs, silk, $5 to $50.
Gold Fob Buckles, $3.50 to $10.
Sterling Match Boxes, $1.50 to $11.75.
Sterling Cigar Cutters, $1 to $3.
Sterling Pencils, 75c to $6.
Amber and Ivory Cigarette and Cigar Holders, sterling mounted, $1.25 to $7. Gold mounted, $3.50 up.
Sterling and gold filled Pocket Knives, $1.50 to $8.50.
Gold Filled and Sterling Tie Clasps, 50c to $1.50.
Set Cuff Buttons and two Collar Buttons, gold filled, $2.50.
Sterling Cigarette Cases, $6 to $30.
Diamond Set Scarf Pin, as shown, $5.
Emblem Pins & Buttons, $1 to $50.
Emblem Cuff Buttons, $3.50 to $20.
Emblem Charms, 14k, all orders, $2.50 to $100.
Emblem Rings, all orders, $6 to $100.
Cuff Buttons, gold filled, $1.50 to $3.
Fountain Pens, $2.50 to $50.
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, diamond set, $5.
Cuff Buttons for soft cuffs, solid gold, $5 and up.
Pierced Monogram Scarf Pins, $5 up.
Black Onyx Scarf Pins, set with diamonds or pearls, $10 up.
Gold Magazine Pencils, $10.50 up.
Gold Thermometer Cases, $12.75 up.
Gold Cigarette Paper Holders, $48 up.
Men's Gold Card Cases, $45 up.
Gold Brooches, fancy designs, with pearls, $2.50 up.
Platinum Brooches, $30 and up.
Gold Garnet Brooches, $4 up.
Gold Black Onyx Brooches, $6 to $22.
Gold Corsage Bouquet Pins, $4 up.
Sterling and gold filled, 75c to $3.75.
Gold Mounted Diamond and Pearl Sunbursts, $7.50 to $200.
Gold Mounted Rabbit Feet, $2 up.
Gold Top Salve Jars, $37 up.
Diamond Lockets, $5 to $100.
Bead Necklaces, plain, 14k., $6.50 to $40.
Gold Brooches, with semi-precious stones, $3.50 up.
La Vallieres, gold, set with diamonds, $7.50 to $75.
La Vallieres, gold, many designs, $4 to $20.
Gold Crosses, $3.50 to $5.
Gold Tie Clasps, $1 to $10.
Diamond Tie Clasps, brilliant cut diamond, special, $5.
Diamond Tie Clasps, $4 to $35.
Platinum and Gold Tie Clasps, $6 to $10.
Sterling Silver Pocket Pencils, $1.50. Gold, $10.50 to $40.
Gold Pocket Knives, with Wostenholm IXL steel, $5 to $35.
New Green Gold Knives, $12.50 up.
Gold Collar Buttoners, $4.50 to $10.
Gold Cigar Piercers, $15.
Gold Wire Cigarette Holder, $4.
If you live outside Chicago you can easily select your Christmas gifts by mail through our 224 page illustrated catalog, sent free on request.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Horse Show and Opera Usher In New York Social Season.

by Mme. Y.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The horse show was the thing that caught the attention of society this week. And it was a relief. For when at the beginning of the fall those two functions without which society thinks it cannot be ushered in for the season looked as though they would have to be canceled for the year the "leaders" had funereal faces at such a dubious outlook.

How could the season of 1914-'15 take its first steps without the aid of the opera and of the horse show? For you remember the national horse show has been given every November since 1880, the year that Madison Square garden opened. This year it did not come off per schedule in November, because many who were interested in it were called to the war, and it was not quite the same show, although it was given in the garden as usual and was managed by practically the same men, with almost all the old exhibitors in line.

When I went in on Tuesday evening and smelled the old familiar smell of tanbark and heard the "horsy" talk and saw the vari-colored chrysanthemums waving their solemn greeting and the festivally garbed ushers moving about in the crowd of fashionably gowned women and exhibitors in the latest cry in riding togs it seemed like the same old show. Really the chief difference is that the receipts go to charity, and it is estimated that these receipts will amount to about $12,000.

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Alfred Vanderbilt had taken his same old box, No. 13. And I saw Mrs. William Watts Sherman in her box. That recalled the year when the Sherman box was the center of attraction for the English officers. It was the year before the marriage of Mrs. Sherman's daughter, Mildred Sherman, to Lord Camoys.

Foxhall P. Keene usually furnished the excitement for the hunting classes, with his custom of breaking arms and shoulder blades, but on Tuesday afternoon the thrill was given by another. The last entry was a large field of jumpers. Several of them got mixed. George Guyton came down heavily at the fifth jump, and it was feared that Col. Nicholson of the Second cavalry was seriously injured. There were a few seconds of suspense, and then a real thrill when the colonel remounted and finished the course.

Little Miss Barbara Guggenheim was a joy to see, mounted on Audrey Lewisohn's Grasshopper, which took the ribbon. She is the 10 year old daughter of S. R. Guggenheim and looked like a true sports child in her trim riding costume, with her long hair hanging down her back and flying as she rode.

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Speaking of that latest cry in riding togs. I was in the Ritz the other morning when Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Montagne came in from riding. Their appearance caused one to remark on the strange eccentricities of segregated dress. For there were times when it was difficult to distinguish which was which. Their derbies were brown, their overcoats black, likewise their boots. Both carried crops. But Mrs. La Montagne wore a monocle. I hope sometime to carry on a real research into the method by which a woman, when riding, can keep a monocle in place—in, or on, or over her eye. It's a subject for a thesis!

That other continuous social function—the opera—continues with its usual brilliant effects. It seems as if Mrs. Vincent Astor were the favorite there so far. The turquoise blue cloak which she wore to "Carmen" set off to perfection her fair complexion and her light blonde hair.

Monday night Mrs. August Belmont had as her guest in the parterre Mrs. Phil Lydig, and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, all in black, was accompanied by Mrs. David Dows, and by her gay and attractive sister, Katherine Force.

One wondered whether Mrs. Norman de Whitehouse was taking the opera as an antidote to suffrage, she seemed so happy and looked so stunning. You remember, she is the Mrs. de Whitehouse who has the suffrage shop in Fifth avenue.

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But, speaking of Mrs. August Belmont and benefits, the horse show may turn over to the Red Cross society $12,000 for its week's run. Mrs. August Belmont realized $16,000 from the one night benefit, of which she was the chairman and the initiator, for the relief of the Belgian women. It is said that perhaps no theater, and certainly no moving picture show, has ever presented at a single performance such a remarkable array of theatrical talent as was displayed at the Strand theater Tuesday evening.

More than thirty actors and actresses appeared, some of them speaking only five or six lines. Miss Sybil Carlyle as Comedy and Walter Hampden as Tragedy sat on each side of the stage, and they introduced the characters by reading verses which were written for this occasion by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, one of the most popular and "steady" members of society.

Not only was the performance brilliant, but so was the audience, the box holders including the names of some of the most prominent in the social register. The performance was notable for another reason. Probably never before have the actors and actresses of grandmother's days—Ellen Terry, Henry E. Dixey, and Eben Plympton—appeared on the same stage with granddaughter's favorites of Broadway. It seemed like a historical review.

New York has been laying a good deal of stress on last week's international marriage. On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas' church Miss Julia J. Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun, became the bride of Baron Custinius Egbert de Nagell, an attaché of the legation of the Netherlands at Washington and son of Baron and Baroness William de Nagell of Holland. The bride looked distinguished in a gown of draped silk brocade and a veil of duchess lace held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms. The bride's attendants, Mrs. Newell W. Tilton and Mrs. Eugene E. Du Pont, wore Dutch caps of lace—was this a complimentary and appropriate "touch"?—and the page, John C. Calhoun II., wore a white satin court costume of the Louis XIV. period.

Usually the bridegroom need not be described, but there was a variation in this case, for Baron de Nagell wore the uniform of St. John of Jerusalem.

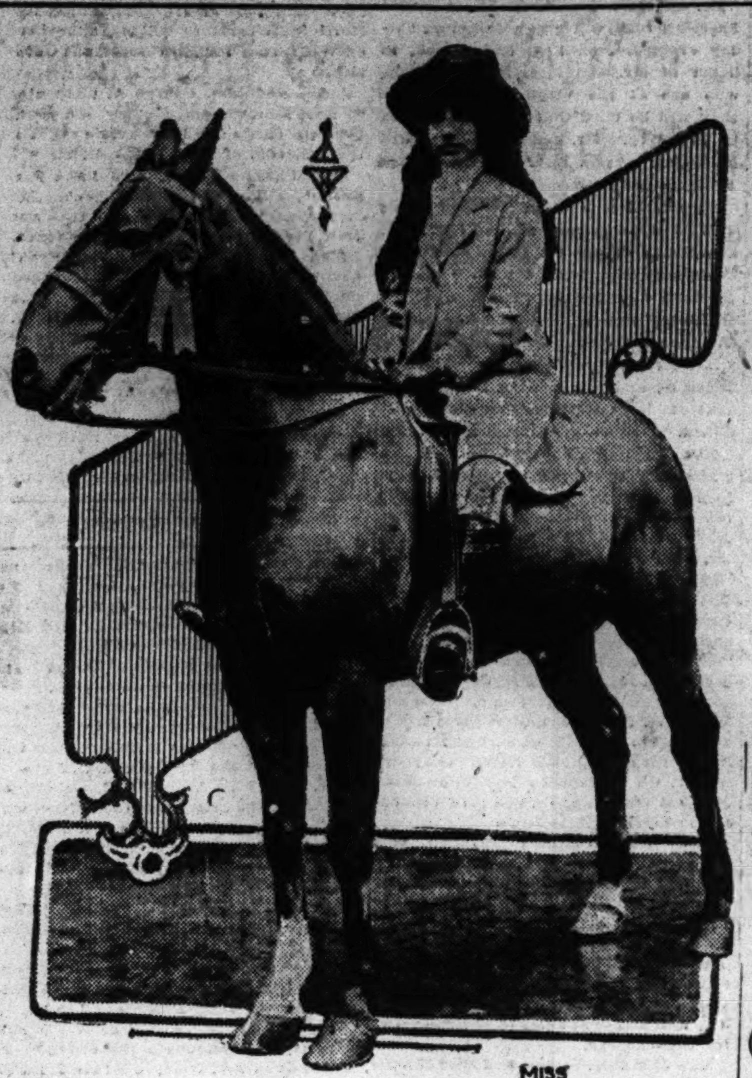
After the reception at the home of the bride's parents the baron and baroness left for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Early in January they will sail for Holland and will reside at The Hague, for Baron de Nagell has been appointed to the foreign office.

Do you remember Mrs. R. W. Hawkesworth? If you don't remember her you do remember, no doubt, the wonderful, unique performances and entertainments given by the four hundred, performances that have been awaited with the maximum of curiosity beforehand—such as Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's Mother Goose ball—and have defied description afterwards. Well, Mrs. Hawkesworth's fertile brain conceived them, and she executed them.

Now Mrs. Hawkesworth has thought of a new club. It is called the Club de Vingt, and will open on the 17th under the patronage of Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Charles Van Rensselaer, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, Mrs. Richard Townsend of Washington, and others of that inner circle.

Other things have been inaugurated under just such patronage but nothing quite like this. This is a biped trotting stable. Quite literally that. For its domicile is the Vanderbilt stable at 505 Madison avenue, which is being decorated by Donn Barber.

It is said that this is the first real supper club in Gotham—one of those supper clubs patterned after those so popular in London. One wonders if the biped trotting records will rival those of the poor decadent quadrupeds.



MISS BARBARA GUGGENHEIM

Miss Barbara Guggenheim, 10 year old daughter of S. R. Guggenheim, is shown here mounted on "Grasshopper," with which she took the blue ribbon at the New York horse show last week.

Aid Society Begins Christmas Charity Work.

MRS. FRED C. STARR.

Mrs. Fred C. Starr is president of the Woman's Aid and Loan society of Irving Park, which has begun its Christmas philanthropic work. The proceeds for the work were raised last week at the annual ball of the organization, which was held in the Irving Park Country club.

ETIQUETTE

By ELIZABETH VAN RENSSELAER.

Any question on etiquette will be answered if you write to Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, "Chicago Sunday Tribune." If you wish a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Please write on one side of the page only.

IN the matter of setting the table, which troubles many an inexperienced hostess, try to have all the knives, forks, and spoons that each guest will need at the guest's place. The forks should be to the left, the knives to the right. If there is bouillon or soup the spoon for this should be at the right. If the meal begins with grapefruit or other fruit the spoon for this may be either on the plate or to the right. If the dessert (in the American use of the word) is to be ice cream, a fork and spoon should be at the top of place at table, forming a sort of flat roof effect connecting the forks to the left and the knives to the right. The napkin should be folded simply and laid either on the plate or to the right of it over the knives. The glasses for water and other beverages should be placed also at the right above the knives. If a bread and butter plate is used it should balance the glasses on the left. The forks should be placed in the order in which they will be used, with the first needed on the extreme left.

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"Dear Miss Van Rensselaer: You have helped me out on many points in etiquette. Please tell me, on being introduced to a doctor, you would mention his title rather than 'Mr.,' would you not? Is it sufficient to repeat the name only? In speaking of a doctor's wife, you would not address her as Mrs. Dr. So-and-So, would you? Also of a minister, on being introduced what sounds best, and is it correct to address him as reverend, meeting him on the street? Also, would you say Mrs. Rev., or leave off the title? I have often wondered about this, and hope you will answer in Sunday's paper, of which I'm a constant reader. "MRS. H. M. H."

In this country an M. D. (doctor of medicine) or a D. D. (doctor of divinity) is always addressed by this title. In England "Mr." is more customary for both "Drs." You never say Rev. in speaking to a minister. The wife of a doctor or clergyman is never addressed as Mrs. Dr. or Mrs. Rev.

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"Dear Miss Van Rensselaer: Would you kindly give me information on the following matter? We are going to have a church wedding in our family. The home of the bride to be is only a few blocks from the church and they are going to have automobiles to take the bridal party from the church to the home, where a large reception will be held. Would you please tell me who should pay for the autos? L. S."

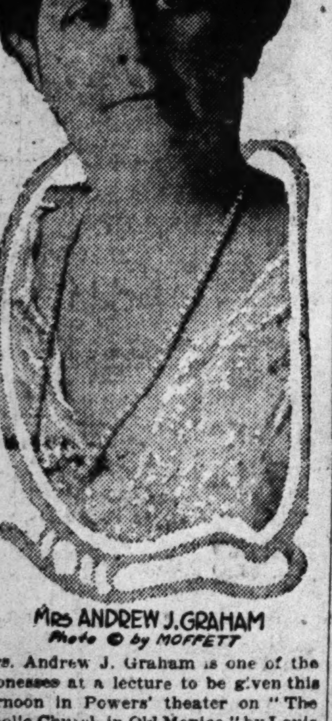
The bride's parents bear all the expenses of the wedding except that of the carriage for the clergyman and his fee, both of which are paid by the groom.

Drug Trade Women to Entertain the Men.

Mrs. Louis Didier will have charge of the "gentlemen's birthday party" to be given by the woman's club of the allied drug trade on Tuesday evening in the crystal room of the Hotel Sherman. A banquet will be served at 7:30 o'clock and a program will follow. There are twelve committees of women, each one representing a month of the year. Mrs. Louis J. Dvorak is in charge of the January tables; Mrs. Julius Cimiotti is in charge of the February; Mrs. George Mathison, March; Mrs. A. H. Ahlborn, April; Mrs. Louis Didier, May; Mrs. I. A. Schmick, June; Mrs. Arent Copmann, July; Mrs. H. C. Nelson, August; Mrs. A. E. Zuber, September; Mrs. A. Schroeder, October; Mrs. G. F. Bracken, November; and Mrs. George Moyen, December. Mrs. George Lenz is president of the club.

Miss IRENE JONANIO
MATZENE Photo

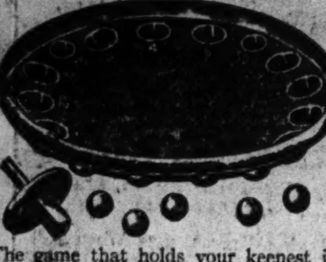
Miss Irene Jonani will sing at the annual entertainment for men of the Arché club next Friday evening in Lincoln center. There will be an address and a musical program.



Mrs ANDREW J. GRAHAM
Photo © by MOFFETT

Mrs. Andrew J. Graham is one of the patronesses at a lecture to be given this afternoon in Powers' theater on "The Catholic Church in Old Mexico," by Louis W. Young. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Paulist Fathers.

Here's the Newest Craze



The game that holds your keenest interest for hours. Exciting, amusing—any number can play. How much can you roll up in five twists of the top? Fascinating contest for the old—just the thing for the young. Handsome oxidized steel, 10 inches across. Indestructible. **A Fine Christmas Gift, $1.25.** Write for free circular. *Dealers wanting fast selling novelty, write today.* S. D. Childs & Co., 136 So. Clark St. Chicago.

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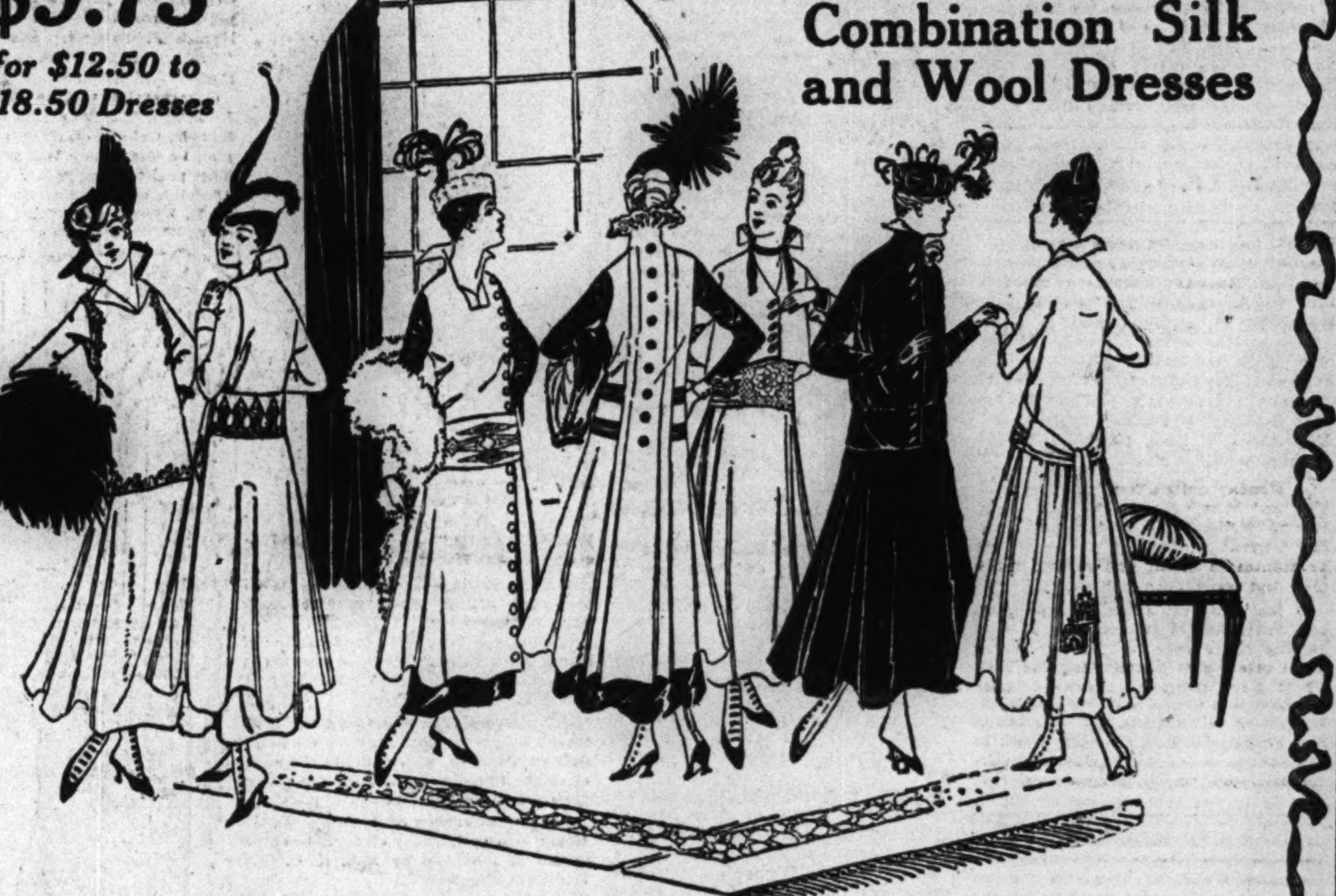
Frank M. McKey, Trustee

Basement CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS· Basement
17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

$9.75 for $12.50 to $18.50 Dresses

In Silk, Serge and Combination Silk and Wool Dresses



No. 1 No. 2 No. 3. No. 4 No. 5 No. 6 No. 7

No. 1—Serge Dress, fur trimmed, $9.75.
No. 2—Braided Belted Dress, attractive shades, $9.75.
No. 3—New Mandarin Dress, $9.75.
No. 4—Satin Combination Dress, $9.75.
No. 5—Dress of all serge, $9.75.
No. 6—Serge Dress, beaded trimmed on sash and belt, $9.75.
No. 7—Embroidered Velvet Dress, emb. velvet belt, $9.75.

Sale of Silk and Serge Dresses

Regular Values $12.50 to $18.50 $9.75 Women's Misses'

We bought all the material of a large dressmaking firm in New York and had them made up in ten of the latest models. They are dresses that would sell regularly at $15.00 and $18.50. We have marked the entire collection at $9.75.

Plush Coats, Special at $19.50

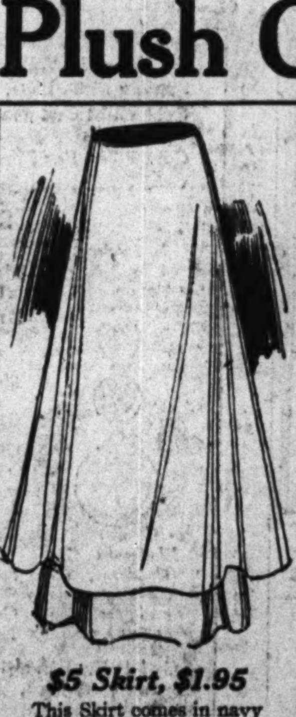
These Coats are made of Salt's best plush with yarn dyed linings. They have the plain, loose circular back, belted in back or entirely around.

Regular $12.50 and $15.00 Coats $7.50

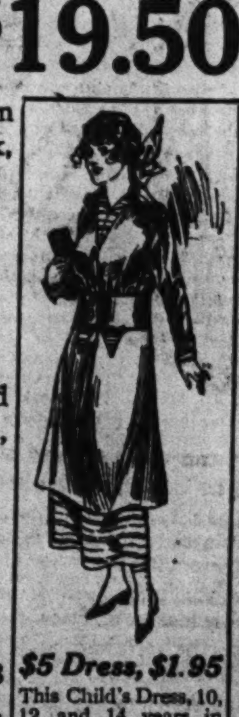
The majority of these Coats are lined throughout and interlined. The materials are boucle, zibeline, chinchilla, montagnac, broadcloth, kersey and mixtures.

Children's, Junior and Misses' Coats $5

These come in sizes from 6 to 18 years; junior sizes 13 to 19 years. Finely tailored and made coats, in zibelines, fancy mixtures, boucles and plaids. Stylish, warm, durable.



$5 Skirt, $1.95
This Skirt comes in navy blue and black.



$5 Dress, $1.95
This Child's Dress, 10, 12 and 14 years, in four shades.

Blouses—we are showing a wonderful line of Waists at $3.50 in shadow laces, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, in nearly every shade.............. $3.50

—Basement

Our Basement BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS

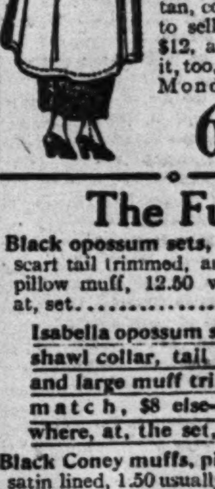
Handkerchiefs
Women's lawn initialed handkerchiefs, with fancy wreath initial, six assorted patterns in fancy box, 50c values, box........ 39c
Children's handkerchiefs, plain white and with fancy colored border, 3 in picture box for... 10c
Men's lawn initialed handkerchiefs with embroidered block initial, six in fancy box for...... 49c
Women's Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs in a variety of scalloped edge and hemstitched patterns, regularly 18c, at 12½c

Jewel Cases
For Monday we've a special lot of jewel cases that are most appropriate for Christmas gifts. They're Ormula gold, French gray and pearl finish, pink or light blue silk lined, corded edge, in a variety of popular shapes and patterns. The values range from 35c to $4, choice at 1.98 and down to 24c

Xmas Ribbons
All silk antique, moire, taffeta, satin and messaline ribbons, also light and dark Dresden ribbons, for fancy work, hair bows, sashes, etc., widths to 6 inches, all colors, special Monday, yard....... 18c
All silk satin taffeta ribbon, in white, pink, blue, red, green, etc., for fancy work, tying, etc., specially priced, bolt of 5 yards:
No. 1 at 5½c; No. 1½ at 8c; No. 2, 11c

Warm Gloves
Men's knit wool gloves and double wool mittens, in black and colors, at................. 24c
Women's short black cashmere gloves, silk lined, specially priced at 47c
Men's unlined half pique kid gloves, in tan & brown, at........ 48c
Women's short black lined cashmere gloves and natural color chamoisette gloves, choice 24c
Children's double wool mittens, in black and colors, specially priced at.................... 24c

Coats at Half



Women's and misses' winter coats, in a splendid assortment of popular styles, including belted and plain tailored models made of all wool boucles, chinchillas, zibelines, cut cheviots, mixtures, plaids and plush lined kerseys with large fur collars; cape coats, some with velvet collars and cuffs, many lined throughout, in black, navy, brown, gray, and tan, coats were made to sell for $10 and $12, and well worth it, too, special for Monday, choice at 6.66

The Furs
Black opossum sets, large shawl scarf tail trimmed, and large plain pillow muff, 12.50 values, at, set.................... 5.97
Isabella opossum sets, large shawl collar, tail trimmed and large muff trimmed to match, $8 elsewhere, at, the set, 3.97
Black Coney muffs, pillow shape, satin lined, 1.50 usually, special at.................... 77c
Black Coney scarfs, with storm collar, satin lined, $3 elsewhere, Monday at 1.47

Underwear
Men's heavy natural color wool shirts and drawers, all sizes, $1 qualities, at.............. 67c
Children's natural color flat wool shirts, sizes 28 to 34, 59c at other stores, special at 37c
Women's heavy ribbed cotton union suits, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, all sizes, 59c grades, tomorrow....... 38c

The Silks
36-inch rich brocaded silk poplins, black and colors, street and evening shades, $1 quality, at, yard................... 59c
25-inch printed crepe de chines and tussah silks, pretty colored designs and floral effects, 49c value, at, the yard, 23c
40-inch black satin de chine, bright, lustrous finish, a favorite silk this season for waists and dresses, 1.39 commonly, Monday at, yard.......... 89c

For Women
Beacon blanket robes, dark plaid and Indian patterns or light colors, satin or braid trimmed, well worth $3, special at, ... 1.98
Women's 69c flannelette night gowns, in plain white or white with pink & blue stripes, special at 49c
Children's flannelette rompers, in neat dark colors, 35c elsewhere, specially priced for tomorrow 24c
Aprons of all kinds, band, bretelle, and round tea aprons made of fine lawn, dimity and dotted Swiss, well worth 35c, tomorrow choice at.................. 24c

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Washington Society

National Capital's Short and Merry Season in Full Swing.

By Mme. Z.

MISS ALEXANDRA EWING
PHOTO © COUIET

Interest was added to the debut of Miss Alexandra Ewing because it was held in the old Slidell mansion, which has been noted for many years as the scene of brilliant entertainments.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—Washington has come into its own again. The congressional set is back in town; the diplomatic set, though it protests that it is "really doing nothing, you know," is, as a matter of fact, tearing madly from Washington to Philadelphia, from Baltimore to New York, trying to patronize all the benefits lest the folk who get them up grow weary in unappreciated well doing; the army set, the smart sporting set, and a sprinkling of all the other sets, are interested in the Red and White horse show for the Red Cross, which is on up in New York this week as a substitute for the usual fall show in that city; and the buds are gayly dancing from house to house, and even from city to city, helping one another come out.

On the whole, the short and merry season which is characteristic of Washington society may be regarded as suddenly in full swing.

December is really the day of the debutante—the "little season," as it is called, is primarily her season. This year as the big season, the season of big official functions, seems to have been elimiated, she will have things pretty much her own way until the middle of January, anyhow. By the first of the year she will pretty generally have inscribed her name on the rolls of capital society, and as some one has pointed out, a remarkably lovely group of names it is that is being added. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Jane Gregory, Miss Beatrice Clover, Miss Adeline Pendleton, Miss Julia Brice, Miss Alexandra Ewing—aren't they a lot of fine old English names? Read rather like a catalogue of paintings by the English portraitists, don't they—Gainsborough, for instance, or Romney, or Sir Peter Lely, or Sir Joshua?

◆

Miss Ewing's debut on Saturday of last week was perhaps particularly interesting for the associations of the old Slidell house in which it was held. Miss Ewing herself is a most attractive girl, and she looked charming in her white tulle and camellias, and the throng that crowded through the white pillared portals probably was as distinguished as any in the long and distinguished life of the stately old mansion, but the real interest was in the memories, back through the Cleveland administration when the Daniel Lamonts made it the scene of much brilliant entertaining, back again through half a dozen administrations to war times, and then back, beyond the memories of the oldest of the "cave dwellers."

The season's debutante has been rather slow about announcing the date of her grand entry, but by now most of them have selected the day. In several instances sentiment has entered largely into the selection. Margaret Larner picked her birthday for her debut last week, and followed the formal tea with the jolliest possible birthday supper, with a great "nineteen candle power" cake as its illuminating feature, and a delightful dance following.

Another of last week's buds carried a bouquet which was her father's gift, and an exact replica of the one he had sent her mother for her own coming out party back in the '80s. Ruth Wilson came out on the twentieth anniversary of her parents' marriage. And doubtless there are equally interesting reasons which have not yet developed for some of the other dates.

One of the most interesting of the buds who have this week claimed attention (one or more each day from Monday to Saturday inclusive) is Miss Mary Wheeler Vest, whose grandfather, the late Senator Vest, was for thirty years a power in the senate. She was presented last Wednesday at a brilliant reception followed by a supper and dance, given for her by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr Harrison, in their attractive P street home.

Little Miss Vest really belongs in Baltimore, but her associations with Washington are so strong that it was decided that she should pass her first season here—though she is trotting back and forth between Washington and Baltimore.

One of "Mary Wheeler's" most cherished possessions is a gold chain which her grandfather wore during the latter years of his life, and which was given him as a token of gratitude by the owner of the dog whose life he saved in court by his widely quoted and touching "Eulogy of a Dog," as it is generally called.

Other notable debutantes of the week have been, on Monday, Miss Dorothy Cranford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cranford; on Wednesday Miss Dorothea Owen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert Latham Owen; on Thursday Helen Branconier Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Smith, and Miss Adeline Pendleton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. P. Pendleton, and on Saturday Miss Lois Reeside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeside, and Miss Marian Van Buren, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Read Johnson.

On Friday a goodly number of the debutantes went up to Philadelphia to a dinner dance at the Merion Cricket club given by James Austin in honor of Miss Elizabeth Wiley of Washington and Miss Mary E. Clayton of Philadelphia.

On Monday quite a few, including Miss Vest and Miss Francise Williams, went over to Baltimore for the famous "Monday German," where all the Baltimore debutantes of credit and renown make their first appearance each season.

In fact the debutantes are racing up and down the tier of eastern coast cities helping one another to "debutt" at a great rate. Miss Louise King has been up in New Haven all the week; Miss Frances Moore is visiting up in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia; Miss Francise Williams is so continually on the go that one never knows where to lay one's hands on her. She in fact is so busy that she has given up the idea of a formal presentation. She blithely says, "I guess I haven't time to come out properly; I seem to have just fallen in. And, say, the water's fine."

Her first appearance at a formal affair was at one of the smart dinners the Leiters are so fond of. Her mother did intend giving her a tea, but there hasn't seemed to be a day when they could squeeze it in, and the big costume ball her sister Juliet, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, is giving her is set for the 17th, so the tea has been eliminated.

A good many others have adopted Francise's method of entry and decided to "just fall in." Among them are the Delano girls, Laura and Louise, who came to town with their mother along about the middle of November and joined their father, Frederick Delano of the federal reserve board, at the Shoreham. Mrs. Delano's theory was that she was going to take a house and bring her daughters out formally, but the better part of a month's hunting has failed to develop the right house and she has about given up looking for it, and decided to stay right on at the Shoreham. But she doesn't care to launch her daughters from a hotel. So they, too, are going to fall in.

◆

If Washington debutantes are flying around trying to take part in all the functions on the Atlantic coast, no less are girls from New York and Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond, New Orleans, and even Chicago, participating in theirs. Miss Elizabeth Harlan of Chicago—though heaven knows the Harlans are very thoroughly of Washington, too, nowadays—was in the bevy of pretty girls receiving with Miss Elizabeth Wiley, and Miss Genevieve Brosseau of Chicago, who has been the house guest of the Hamiltons for the last two weeks, assisted at Miss Wiley's debut and was the guest in whose honor they gave a pretty luncheon last Wednesday.

Another Chicagoan, though scarcely a debutante, who has been visiting here is Mrs. Charles Miller, who has been the house guest of the Misses Mary and Adelaide Heald, and who went up to Philadelphia with them for the Army-Navy football game.

The first of the big debutante dances, other than adjuncts to debuts, was given Tuesday night by Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson for their daughters primarily (who may be said to have "fallen in" last season), but in a general way for the season's debutantes. The Congressional club has the debutante dance habit. It has been its custom to give a beautiful dance each season for the year's buds, and it will do so this winter, but it is necessarily slow about announcing the date, as its new clubhouse is not quite ready for entertaining yet.

◆

One of the big functions of the week which the debutantes with the egotism of youth are sure was really meant for them, since they were, of course, all asked and it wound up with a dance, was the Southern society's reception in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Bryan Thursday night. It was held in the beautiful Pan-American building, which is growing in favor, as well it may, as the scene of big functions.

Thursday's reception was as brilliant a one as the opening season is likely to see. The cabinet, congressional, and army and navy sets were out in force and as many of the diplomats as the rather complicated situation permitted were much in evidence.

Prominent among the latter were the two latest additions to the ambassadorial group, Ambassador Suarez of Chile and Ambassador Naon of Argentina, who presented their credentials and were formally received as ambassadors only last week.

There is some good natured guying of the Naons that they have allowed the Suarez family to rank them as ambassadors by beating them to it in the matter of presenting their credentials. As a minister Mr. Naon ranked Suarez, having arrived in this country and been received by the president a month or two earlier. But Suarez was received as ambassador two days earlier than Naon.

◆

Which reminds one of the rather unusual step that Ambassador Jusserand has found necessary, that of delegating his position as "dean" of the diplomatic corps to Ambassador Riano for the time being. The dean of the corps occasionally has to decide upon the course to be taken by the entire body, or to act as spokesman for the entire body. Under present conditions M. Jusserand felt that he could not with propriety act for the representatives of the nations with which his country is at war, and as Spain seemed less likely than any other European nation to be drawn into the present trouble, he asked Riano to act as dean should any emergency requiring a spokesman arise.

Lady Spring-Rice seems to be the only one of the embassy hostesses who has thought it necessary to send out formal notice that she was not receiving this winter. She sent out an announcement some few days ago that she would not observe her usual Wednesdays at home for the present. It is equally true of the other chatelaines of the embassies of the warring nations, though they have not taken the trouble to call attention to it, but have allowed it to be taken for granted.

MECCANO

ENGINEERING in MINIATURE

"Aw, let me alone I'd rather play with MECCANO"

THOUSANDS of happy boys feel just this way about Meccano and there are good REASONS WHY—

They can make no end of *working models* with it.

It is an immensely fascinating Mind Builder.

All the nickel plated beams, pulley wheels, gear wheels, brackets, plates, nuts and bolts, etc., are based on sound mechanical principles.

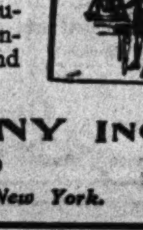
It is the only system which is interchangeably adapted to mechanical principles.

It is the original and the most up-to-date Constructional Engineering Toy.

It has many newly invented and exclusive parts.

It is the toy which has created the constructional craze all over the world.

A 134 page book of instructions, full of illustrations, is contained in each complete outfit.



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YOU want to buy the best and most attractive gifts you can, and you want to get the greatest possible value for your money.

You can do it at this store; quickly, pleasantly, safely. Glance over the few suggestions we offer here; for every item you see, you'll find a hundred others you'll like just as well in our store.

You can make your money go farther here because we make most of our goods in our own shops; no other Chicago jeweler does this; when you come here you buy direct from the maker at a substantial saving.

You'll be satisfied with anything you buy here; not for a day or two, but permanently; we guarantee this, and there's no time limit to our guarantee.

Let us show you anything you wish to look at; we like to do this, whether you care to buy or not; you'll like the careful, thoughtful, courteous attention you'll get here.

Lebolt & Company
Chicago's Largest Importers of Pearls and Diamonds
Palmer House Corner, State and Monroe Streets

If you live out of town, order any of these items by mail, enclosing price and clipping of items wanted. We'll fill your order same day it's received.

$10 and $15
Gold Filled, 20 Year Warrant Bracelet Watch, spring Bracelet, good movement, $10.
Gold Filled 25 Year Warrant Bracelet Watch, spring Bracelet, good movement, $15.

$25
Small size 14k Solid Gold Watch Case and 14k Solid Gold Detachable Bracelet, with fine quality movement, $25.

$10
Men's and Ladies' Gold Filled Watches, Jeweled Illinois, Elgin or other standard movements, $10 and up.

$15
Sterling Silver Mesh Bags; an exceptionally fine line, made in our own shops, all links hand-soldered. Others up to $75.

$2.50
Black Morroco Opera Glasses, vest pocket size, $2.50.

$16.50
Sterling Silver Comb, Brush and Mirror, silk case.

$4
Solid Gold Cameo Brooches, $4.00 to $10.00.

$10
Solid Gold Diamond Screw Earrings. Others $15, $25 and up.

$7.50
Sterling Silver Vanity Case.

Diamond Lavallieres

$5
One Genuine Diamond, two Pearls with 16 inch hand soldered link Chain, solid gold, price $5.00

$6
One cameo, one pearl, solid gold hand-soldered link chain, price $6.

$8
One diamond, 1 pearl, one black onyx, 14k gold soldered link chain, price $8.

$25
One diamond, 1 onyx, all made of pure platinum, $25.

$10
One diamond, 1 pearl, 1 onyx, platinum and 14k gold mounting, price $10.

$7.50
One genuine diamond, 2 pearls with 16 inch hand-soldered link chain, black enameled ring, price $7.50.

Other exceptional designs up to $1,000.

Engraving

We have a large force of engravers and are in an exceptionally fine position to do your engraving before Christmas, saving you all worry and disappointment.

Delivery

We deliver by messenger to any address in Chicago or New York; by prepaid mail to outside points.

$8
Fancy Single Stone Diamond Ring.

$4.50
Coral Cameo Gold Ring.

$3
Solid Gold Fancy Signet Ring.

$5
Solid Gold Diamond Set Brooch.

$2
Solid Gold Friendship Circle Brooches.

$17.50
Twin Diamond Ring, gems of good size and color, $17.50 and up.

$1.50
Plain Gold Misses' Signet Ring.

$4
Hand Made Sterling Silver Serving Pieces, $4.00 to $8.00.

$1.50
Solid Gold Baby or Waist Pins, three in box.

$5
Solid Gold Ladies' Rings, diamond center with onyx all around, $5.00.

$45
Platinum Dinner Ring, 9 diamonds; all good quality stones.

$12.50
Eight day, half hour strike, 12 inch mahogany Mantel Clock.

$1 $1.50
Solid Gold Hat Pins, $1.00 each and upwards.

$6
Sterling Silver and Gold Front Monogram Buckles with fine leather belts, $6.00.
14K Solid Gold Monogram Buckles with fine leather belts, $18.00.

$2
Sterling Silver Harness Buckle, with fine leather belt.

$4.50
Sterling Silver and Gold Front Monogram Buckles with fine leather belts, $4.50.

$1.25
Sterling Silver Pencil in box with six extra pencils.

$1.50
Sterling Silver or Gold Filled Clutch Pencils with clip, $1.50.

$1.50
Solid Gold Scarf Pins, set with semi-precious stones, $1.50 and up.

$8
Solid Gold Diamond Set Scarf Pins, $8 and up. Platinum and diamonds, $15 and up.

$1
Solid Gold Tie Clasp.

$5
Solid Gold Diamond Cuff Links.

$2
Sterling Silver Patent Style Match Box.

75c
Solid Gold Emblem Buttons, 75c and up.

75c
Silver trim'd Horn Handle Cork Screw.

$2
Sterling Silver Picture Frames, all sizes, $2.00 and up.

Your idea of a guarantee

is our idea; we intend that our guarantee shall mean to you just what you think it ought to mean. Anything you buy here can be returned and the money you paid for it will be refunded in full, without argument, any time within thirty days. You can always get satisfaction at this store.

Lebolt & Company, Chicago

New York Store, 5th Av. and 23d St.

Municipal Dances Are Public Morals Insurance Project Backers Say.

By Marion Walters Lovett.

"MUNICIPAL dances are public morals insurance. Miss Chicago took out an endowment policy on public morals when she inaugurated municipal dances, from which she is already realizing a dividend.

This is the opinion of Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, Chicago's commissioner of public welfare. She has attended every dance in order to make a personal study of the mental attitude of the dancers. Letters from clergymen have poured into her office in the City Hall Square building. Most of them commend the dances while others say that "they will lead the young people straight to hell."

"Most work is wholesome," continued the warm hearted, generous minded commissioner. "It is the commercialized entertainment and pleasures that are offered to the young people that prove so dangerous to their morals. And the municipal dance is the best means of teaching the young folks the difference between the entertainment that is unwholesome and pleasures that bring health and happiness in their wake.

Instead of producing immorality, dancing decreases it. The municipal dance gives the boys and girls a chance to work off their surplus energy. Many of these young people sit at their work all day. Dancing gives them the exercise their bodies really require. They go home at night after one of our municipal parties, happy, and tired, and sleepy for a wholesome night's sleep.

"Dancing stimulates the passions only when drinking accompanies it.

"One great good has already resulted from the municipal dances. It is taking the good girl away from the bad girl and giving her a chance for good, wholesome enjoyment. Before the city started its dances the good girl, as well as the bad, went to the public dance hall, where drinks were served. She was subjected to the same dangers that the bad girl had yielded to. She could not be blamed for attending these public dances; there were no others for her to go to.

"At our municipal dances I have talked with hundreds of girls. I have not smelled liquor on any girl's breath. Not a single girl has asked for a permit to leave the hall at any of the dances. They do not want to drink."

When asked if the city intended to eliminate the fox trot and other dances of animal extraction from its dance program, Mrs. Meder said there was no thought of it.

"The fox trot is no worse than the waltz, and the waltz is not more dangerous than the old fashioned square dances," she said.

"The moral outlook of the factory girl is the same as that of the society woman. The only difference is that the factory girl backs up her convictions by a fight against poverty. She is in reality the stronger of the two classes. Her morals are literally ground in. They are more than skin deep.

"The fox trot will be danced at the municipal dances as long as society favors it, for the working girl imitates the society woman in everything. She tries to model her dress, her conduct, her mode of living, her morals, and her dancing after the society leaders. Unfortunately for the working girl, the society woman has not always been a discriminating censor.

"Let the society woman on the Lake Shore drive start to dance the barn dance and we could not force the girls who attend the municipal dances to dance anything else.

"However, the society woman could learn a lesson in decent dressing from the girls who attend the municipal dances. Not once have I seen a girl in an extremely low necked gown at these dances. They are all modestly dressed and this in itself is a strong barrier against immorality. Their clothes do not accentuate sex. The men's thoughts are not centered on the physical as they would be were girls to expose their arms and necks the way society women do at their dances.

"The newspapers and magazines, by ridiculing the evening clothes of the society woman, have educated the working girl so that she will not imitate her more fortunate sister in this respect."

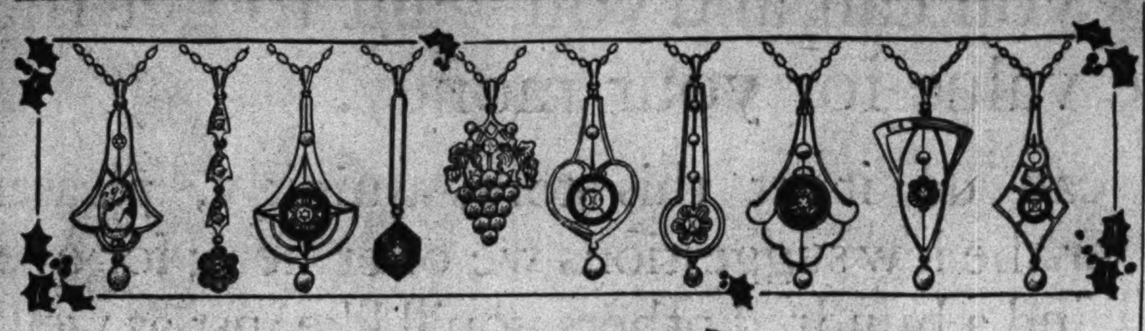
In order to insure all the protection possible for the young women who go to the municipal dances Mrs. Meder secures the services of two or three social workers who know the neighborhood in which the dance is given and has them stand at the door to censor all the men and women who try to pass into the hall. A policeman who knows the toughs and criminals of the vicinity is stationed with them. Every person is inspected and all those who are "suspicious" are turned away.

Mrs. Edward W. Bemis will conduct a symposium with reports from the members of the Tuesday morning citizenship class in the committee room of the Woman's City club, 116 South Michigan avenue, at 10:30 on Tuesday.

MRS WILLIAM EARLE
MATZENE Photo

Mrs. William Earle is a member of the committee for the college ball of the Argus club to be given Dec. 30 in the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. R. T. Crane III. is chairman of the patronesses and Mrs. Daniel Munro is president of the club. The proceeds will be used toward establishing rest rooms for working girls.

Everybody Is Go g



A Great Lavalliére Sale

14 Karat Solid Gold, Set with Diamonds, Real Pearl, Black Onyx, and Genuine Cameos

At an Unheard of Price, $5.85

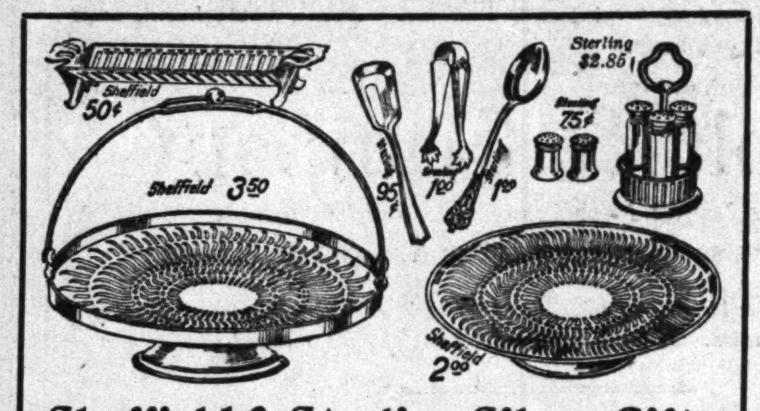
Lavallieres like these could not possibly be sold for less than $10 and $12, under ordinary circumstances.

Husbands who desire to give their wives an exquisite bit of jewelry for Christmas, who would like to hang a beautiful and lasting remembrance around their fair lady's neck, fathers who are puzzling over their gifts to daughters—are requested to appear at Rothschild's jewelry counters on Monday and see the 500 Lavallieres that are to be sold at $5.85 each.

You will scarcely believe your eyes. Lavallieres actually of 14 karat solid gold, set with clear, white, perfectly cut diamonds, real pearls, black onyx and genuine Cameos at such a price. It doesn't seem possible.

Each Lavalliere is hung on a 14 karat gold soldered link chain. A few styles are shown in the illustration, but there are dozens of others, fully as artistic, and all are $5.85.

Main Floor.



Sheffield & Sterling Silver Gifts

What woman would not prize a piece of Sheffield or Sterling silver for her table.

Sterling Individual Casters, $2.85; 3 shakers, cut glass bottle.

Sterling Sugar Shells, 95c—Polished Colonial designs.

Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers, 75c pair—Sterling silver burnished finish.

Sugar Tongs, $1. Sterling silver.

Sterling Tea Spoons, $1—Extra heavy, full size, floral pierced designs. For all months of the year.

Sheffield Silver Sandwich Trays, $2—Burnished finish, pierced designs.

Sheffield Cake Baskets, $3.50—With handles, pierced designs.

Domino Sugar Trays, 50c—Made of Sheffield silver.

Sterling Silver Candle Sticks, $2.75—Burnished, 5 inches high.

Sterling Silver Cheese Set, $5—Covered glass dish with server. In velvet lined case.

Sterling Top Marmalade Jars, $2.75—Cut glass with spoon.

Sterling Bound Lemon Plate & Fork, $3.25—In velvet lined case.

Special Lot of Sterling Silver Pieces.—Bread trays, bowl, sandwich plates, cheese & cracker service, sugar & creamers, coffee sets, mayonnaise sets, $7.50 to $25.

Main Floor.

The Steamships "Goordyk" and "Nordyk," of the Holland-American Line, Have Brought Us

100 Huge Cases of New Toys From Europe

And now, when many toy stocks are showing signs of depletion, Rothschild's is ready with these fresh arrivals.

We had given up hopes of getting this shipment of toys. But when it arrived—100 cases that looked as big as houses—a great cheer went up from the Toy Store.

How the people will flock here to get these toys.

For we are now prepared to meet the Christmas rush with a selection of toys that is unequaled in Chicago. Not costly toys, but the toys that kiddies like, and which do not cost much money.

Just a few suggestions:

$2.25 Baby Character Doll, $1.95—has crying voice, fine jointed body, bisque head, sleeping eyes, sewed short baby wig.

$2 Kid Body Doll, $1.50—full jointed, fine kid, bisque head, sleeping eyes, side parted sewed wig, shoes and stockings.

Beautiful Dressed Dolls, 75c—bisque head, sleeping eyes, fancy costumes, complete with shoes, stockings and hat.

$1 Teddy Doll, 69c—a very special value, neatly dressed, in good grade of plush, has hat and belt.

Upright Steam Engine, 98c—real brass boiler and whistle, reversible style.

$1.15 Boy Scout Drum, 89c—large size, metal sides, 12-inch head, beautifully lithographed.

$3.25 Moving Picture Machine, $2.25—large size, fine grade lenses, complete with 6 slides and 3 films.

$1.25 China Tea Set, 89c—consists of 23 pieces, very pretty pattern.

Trimmed Wire Beds, 98c—24 inches long.

Boys' Velocipede, $2.75—rubber tire wheels, spring saddle.

$4.95 Child's Toledo Automobile, $3.95—steel running gear, rubber tired wheels.

95c Girls' High Sled, 69c—strongly built, finished in different colors, steel runners.

$3.75 Special Hand Car, $2.95—steel running gear, strongly built, heavy rubber tires.

$1.15 Child's Shoo Fly, 95c—finished in dappled white, large size, long rocker.

Washing Machine, 50c—complete with Tubs, Wringer, Wash Board and Wash Line.

Tool Bench, $1.25—full set of Carpenter's Tools, with vise attached to bench.

$2.25 Pets' Grocery Store, $1.69—large size, complete with full assortment of groceries.

Sixth Floor.

Slippers and Shoes

Women's Hi-Grade Juliets, 98c

Made of finest felt uppers, hand made flexible soles, many colors. 98c and up to $1.50.

Women's Leather Strap Slippers, $1.50—In patent colt, or glazed kid, beaded and plain with different number of straps. $1.50 and up to $3.50.

Children's Felt Juliets and Comfy Slippers, 98c and 69c—With fur or plush trimmings in colors, very pretty assortment.

Men's House Slippers, Everett or Opera Styles, $1.50—Felt or leather, in gray, tan and black colors. Better grades at $2.00.

Men's Romeo, Faust and Cavalier Slippers—Very attractive values, they come in tan or black. At $2.50 and $3.

Boys' Leather Slippers, $1.50 a Pair—Tan color, vici kid uppers, flexible soles, many styles. *Women's Dept.—Third Floor. Men's Dept.—Main Floor.*

Double "S&H" Gre radin Stamps on All P hase Made Before 12 o'C , Noo

Thousands of people who had never sav s began savi them last week when our great Double-Stam went into effe

By shopping in the forenoon you can ge "S&H" Gr *Trading Stamps on all* purchases until 12 o'c

The Above Are Some of the Premiums Given for One Book of "S & H" Stamps

"S & H" Green Stamps Have a Greater Value Than Any Other Stamps

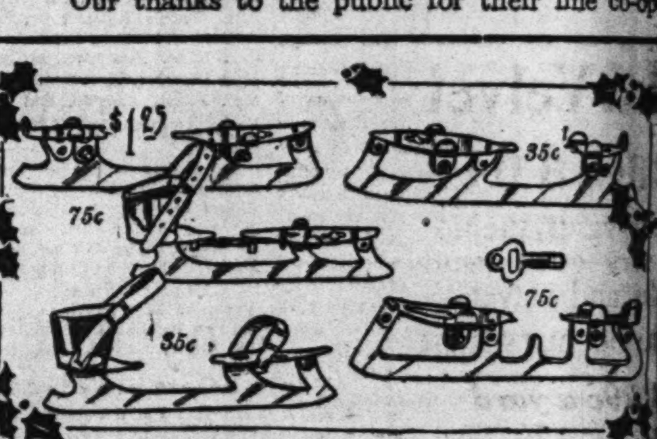
Only 990 "S & H" Stamps are required to fill a book. And there are no other stamps in existence that can be redeemed for such a high value S & H" stamp

re Some of the Premi e Books of "S & H" Sta

We Desire to Thank the P for the Wonderful Business They H Given Us

It is extremely gratifying to see the splendid re t has come in response to our efforts to get the Christmas shopping rly in the day.

Our thanks to the public for their fine co-ope



"The Union Hardware Company"

Have Cleared Their Surplus of Skates to Us at Prices Which Enable Us to Offer

3000 Pairs of $1 Ice Skates at 35c a Pair

Made of cast steel, in latest clasp and key style, all sizes from 8 to 11½. Just think, only 35c a pair.

Never, to our knowledge, have high-grade Skates been offered to the public at these prices, anywhere in the United States.

$1.75 Hockey Skates at 75c a Pair

These are the finest rink and hockey nickel-plated skates, with screw heel and toe clamps. Choice of boys', men's, girls' and women's.

$2.50 Women's Skates at $1.25 a Pair

For women and girls. Rolled steel, nickle plated runners, leather straps and toe clamps. All sizes. *Seventh Floor.*

k&Velv emnan

,000 yards, inc every good k ilks and velve

TLY DOUBLE WI

At 29c a yard ular 50c to 75c si

At 39c a yard ular 75c to $1 si

At 58c a yard ular $1 to $1.25 si

At 98c a yard $3 silks and vel

$1.95 a yar $5 silks and vel

uded are crepe de ch brocades, crepe met charmeuse, satin D rinted fleur de soie, d other silks.

fine lengths of vel oys and velveteens, gths suitable for dre , blouses, pettico nd fancy work.

(Second Floor)

Women's Blanket Robes, $1.95

Handsomest, best made Robes we ever sold for this price.

Made of figured Beacon blanket cloth.

Some are trimmed with round collar.

Others have square neck.

They are trimmed with messaline banding or braid, have cord to tie at waist, pockets on side, $1.95.

Petticoats, $2.95—made of silk messaline with 17 inch accordion plaited messaline. Others are made of silk Jersey top with elastic at the waist with accordion plaited messaline flounce, $2.95.

Envelope combination suits, made of fine nainsook, yoke is trimmed with embroidery and lace medallions, with ribbon drawn, at $1.25.

Women's Robes, $1—made of flowered crepe, empire or kimono style, some are trimmed with collar, others have round neck, trimmed with messaline banding, others are trimmed with braid. *Main Floor.*

Petticoats made of fine nainsook, trimmed with deep embroidered flounce, and others are trimmed with lace inserting and tucks, extra underlay, $1.25.

Gowns made of silk crepe de chine, yoke is trimmed with shadow lace, and others have Torchon lace with ribbon drawn, come in pink, blue and white, at $3.95.

Corset made of fine crepe de chine, and shadow lace, with lace cuffs, come in pink, white and blue, etc., $1.25.

Boudoir Caps, made of crepe de chine and shadow lace, with ribbon bows, trimmed, at 35c.

Petticoats made of silk Jersey, trimmed with deep accordion plaited silk, and others are made of silk messaline, with accordion plaited flounce, at $1.95.

Tea Aprons, made of fine lawn or dotted Swiss, some are trimmed with lace, others are embroidery ruffled, at 25c.

Gowns made of fine nainsook, yoke is trimmed with embroidery and lace with ribbon drawn, come in holly boxes, at $1.25.

Corset Covers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidered and lace inserting and ribbon drawn, come in holly boxes, tomorrow at 50c.

Robes made of figured jap silk, empire or kimono style, some are trimmed with round collar, others are round neck, trimmed with ribbon banding, and others are trimmed with plaited lace ruffling, at $5.

Our Great Eighth Floor Restaurant Growing More and More Popular

Patrons of this cafe cordially admit that the appointments, service and cuisine are equal to that in the finest hostelries. The difference is in the very low prices.

Our 25c Meal Is the Talk of Chicago

The menus are changed from day to day and are always excellent and the service is exactly as good as though you paid a dollar. *Eighth Floor.*

In t arket

Meats

Breakfast Bacon, M selected strips, 4 to 5 pound, 22½c.

Swift's Cotosuet or the perfect shortenin pail gross weight, $1.0

Tender Shoulder Roast, pound, 15½c.

Pickled Beef To Corned Beef, pound,

Forequarter of Sp per pound, 12c.

Finnan Haddies, fr pound, 10c.

Groceries

$1.19 for 25-pou Granulated Sugar with order of $2 or more (su soap and vegetables ded).

Cafe Blend Coffee, 3- for $1.15.

Old Fashion Japan T box, 3 pounds for $1.4 of Sugar free with each

Fancy Golden Santo pounds for $1.25; 1 po

Pillsbury or Gold M ⅛-barrel sack for $1.6

California Ripe Oliv for $1.10; 1 can for 45

$1.40 for 25-pou Cane Granulated S grocery order of $2 (sugar, flour, soap tables not included).

Ceresota Flour, ⅛-b for $1.68.

Dr. Price's Baking can for 40c.

Vanilla Extract, 4-o for 33c.

Fancy Maine Corn, $1; 1 can for 16c.

Pitted Red Cherries, $1; 1 can for 23c.

Country Gentlemen C for 75c; 1 can for 13c.

Cut String Beans or Tomatoes, 4 cans for for 14c.

Tomatoes or Sifte June Peas, 7 cans, $ for 16c.

California Peaches rup, 3 cans for 75c;

Hawaiian Sliced Pi ns for $1; 1 can for 2

Seeded Raisins or R Currants, 4 packages 1 package for 13c.

Mixed Citron, Lemon ge Peel, pound for 20c

No. 1 Boiled Cider, b

Savoy or Libby's Plum pound can for 19c.

Fancy Santa Clara P nd can for 65c.

Morris' or Armour at, 3 packages for 25c

Fancy Imported Tabl pound carton for 35c.

California Seedless R . for 35c.

Roth & C

Entrance S Buren Street

BOOKS MAKE SPLENDID GIFTS

Main Floor. They Are Reasonable in Price and Are Suitable to Every Taste *Main Floor.*

BOOKS for CHILDREN at 25c Each

- Five Little Peppers.
- Helen's Babies.
- Mother's Footstool Stories.
- Dolly and Molly Series
- Brownies and Other Stories.
- Child's Garden of Verses.
- Robin Hood.
- Black Beauty.
- Cows and Calves.
- Horses and Colts.
- Pigs and Piggies.
- Chickens and Chicks.
- Dogs and Puppies.
- Cats and Kits.
- Billy Whiskers.
- Little Lame Prince.
- Robinson Crusoe.
- Foolish Fox.
- Robber Kitten.
- Blue Fairy Book.
- Green Fairy Book.
- Red Fairy Book.
- My Own Fairy Book.
- Yellow Fairy Book.
- Dog of Flanders.
- Peter Rabbit.
- Polly and Spark.
- Alice in Wonderland.
- Heidi.
- Bedtime Stories.
- Spark.
- Moving Picture Animals, Fair and Dolls
- Teddie's Circus.
- Beautiful Joe.
- Told in the Twilight.

BOOKS for BOYS at 25c

- Hans Brinker.
- Pony Rider Boys Series.
- Annapolis Series.
- Grammar School Boys Series.
- West Point Series.
- Motion Picture Chums Series.
- Tom Swift Series.
- Comrades Series.
- Dreadnaught Boys Series.
- Bungalow Boys Series.
- Border Boys Series.
- Fred Fenton Athletic Series.
- Saddle Boy Series.
- Motor Boat Series.
- Dave Dashaway Series.
- High School Boys Series.
- Battleship Boys Series.
- Motor Club Series.
- Boys of the Army Series.
- Circus Boys Series.
- Submarine Boys Series.
- Boys of Columbia Series.
- Moving Picture Boys Series.
- Canoe and Campfire Series.
- Motorpower Series.
- Boys of Liberty Series
- Boy Ranger Series.
- Motorcycle Boys.
- Boy Scouts Series.
- Dare Boys Series.
- Outdoor Chum Series.
- Bird Boys Series.
- Boy Aviators Series.
- Motor Rangers Series
- Boy Inventors Series.
- Young Engineers Series.
- Ocean Wireless Series

Also Books by the Following Authors:

- Edward S. Ellis.
- James Otis.
- Mayne Reid.
- Harry Castlemon.
- J. T. Trowbridge.
- Horatio Alger.
- G. A. Henty.
- Oliver Optic.

BOOKS for GIRLS at 25c

- College Girls Series.
- Madge Morton Series.
- Meadow Brook Girls Series.
- Girl Aviators Series.
- Motor Maid Series.
- Automobile Girl Series.
- Five Little Star Series
- Outdoor Girls Series.
- Little Prudy Series.
- Elsie Dinsmore.
- Bobbsy Twins Series.
- Motion Picture Girls Series.
- Girls of Central High.
- Three Little Women Series.
- High School Girls Ser.
- Ruth Fielding Series.
- By Sophie May.
- By Mrs. Ewing.
- By Rose N. Carey.
- By Mrs. Whitney.

The Following Books by Mrs. L. T. Meade:

- Bad Little Hannah.
- Bashful Fifteen.
- Betty, a Schoolgirl.
- Betty of the Rectory.
- Bevy of Girls.
- Bunch of Cherries.
- Children of Wilton Chase.
- Daddy's Girl.
- A Gay Charmer.
- Very Naughty Girl.
- Girl in Ten Thousand
- Girls of True Blue.
- Good Luck
- Modern Tomboy.
- In Time of Roses.
- Madcap.
- Manor School.
- Out of Fashion.
- Palace Beautiful.
- Polly: A New Fashioned Girl.
- Red Rose and Tiger Lily.
- Ring of Rubies.
- Sweet Girl Graduate.
- Turquoise and Ruby.
- Wild Kitty.
- World of Girls.
- Young Mutineer.
- Girls, New and Old.

BOOKS for GROWN FOLKS at 25c

- Last Days of Pompeii
- Last of the Mohicans.
- Little Lame Prince.
- Little Minister.
- History of a Crime.
- Old Ma'mzell's Secret
- File No. 113.
- Deerslayer.
- East Lynne.
- Elsie Venner.
- Emerson's Essays.
- Only the Governess.
- Pathfinder.
- Shadow of a Crime.
- Son of Hagar.
- Not Like Other Girls.
- Who Wins.
- Sketch Book, The.
- The Spy.
- Lamplighter.
- Pillar of Fire.
- Pioneers.
- Prairie.
- Robert Hardy.
- Romance of Two Worlds.
- Rutledge.
- Samantha at Saratoga.
- Thaddeus of Warsaw.
- Simple Life.
- Evangeline.
- The First Violin.
- Gold Elsie.
- Lucile.
- St. Elmo.
- Stepping Heavenward
- Quo Vadis.
- Twenty Years After.
- We Two.
- Kidnapped.
- Pilgrim's Progress.
- Les Miserables.
- Marble Faun.
- Micah Clarke.
- Sherlock Holmes.
- Thelma.
- Three Guardsmen.
- Throne of David.
- Treasure Island.
- Thorns and Orange Blossoms.
- Middlemarch.
- Averil.
- Beulah.
- Black Rock.
- Cloister and Hearth.
- Uncle Tom's Cabin.
- Tom Jones.
- Two Orphans.
- Adam Bede.
- Ardath.
- Bondman.
- Children of the Abbey
- David Copperfield.
- White Company.
- Wormwood.
- Sign of the Four.
- Vendetta.
- Hardy Norseman.
- Mill on the Floss.
- Mosses from Old Manse.
- Donovan.
- Won by Waiting.
- Second Wife.
- Scarlet Letter.
- Under Two Flags.
- Wide, wide World.
- Dora Thorne.
- Hypatia.
- Macaria.
- Hiawatha.
- Inez.
- In His Steps.
- Ivanhoe.
- Jane Eyre.
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- Kit Carson's Life.
- Lorna Doone.

- 47 titles by Mrs. Southworth.
- 10 titles by Charles Garvice.
- 6 titles by J. F. Cooper.
- 7 titles by Charles Dickens.
- 12 titles by Jules Verne.
- 20 titles by Laura J. Libbey.
- 46 titles by Georgie Sheldon.
- 20 titles by Mary J. Holmes.
- 8 titles by Charles C. Coffin.

BOOKS for YOUNG FOLKS 98c to $2.50

- Tik Tok of Oz. By L. Frank Baum. 95c.
- Nowadays Fairy Book. A beautiful book. 98c.
- Boy Mechanic. Fully illustrated. $1.50.
- When a Feller Needs a Friend. By Briggs and Nesbit. $1.00.
- Mary Frances, Housekeeper. By Jane Eyre Fryer. $1.50.
- Azalea at Sunset Gap. By Mrs. Elia W. Peattie. 75c.
- Bob-Tail Puppy. By Cecil Alden. 68c.
- Butterfly Babies' Book. By Elizabeth Gordon. $1.00.
- Mother Goose. By Jessie Willcox Smith. $2.50.
- Left End Edwards. By Ralph H. Barbour. $1.25.
- Billy Whiskers in Panama. By Frances Trego Montgomery. 75c.
- Princess Polly's Gay Winter. By Amy Brooks. 78c.
- Girls of Mount Morris. By Amanda M. Douglas. 58c.
- The Story Lady's Tales. By Georgene Faulkner. 78c.
- Sword of Antietam. By Jos. A. Altsheler. $1.30.
- Brother of a Hero. By Ralph Henry Barbour. $1.35.
- Captain Danny. By Walter Camp. $1.35.
- Red House Children's Vacation. By Amanda M. Douglas. $1.00.
- Dorothy Dainty's Visit. By Amy Brooks. 78c.
- Making Mary, Lizzie Happy. By Nina Rhoades. 78c.
- Little Strawman. By Cora Work Hunter. 75c.
- Flower Babies' Book. By Mrs. Walter Dill Scott. $1.
- Mother Earth's Children. By Elizabeth Gordon. $1.00.
- A Year with the Fairies. By Anne M. Scott. $1.50.

BOOKS for YOUNG FOLKS at 50c

The following are large, beautifully illustrated books suitable for the younger children. They're very great bargains, having heretofore sold at prices ranging from 78c to $1.18.

- Wizard of Oz. By Baum.
- Mother Goose in Holland.
- Kiddie Rhymes.
- Kiddie Land. By Marg. Hays.
- Jack the Giant Killer Jr.
- The Land of Never Was.
- Us Fellers. By Forrester.
- Live Doll Books. By Josephine S. Cates. 10 titles.
- Goody-Naughty Book. By Blanche Fisher Wright.
- Granddad Coco Nuts Party. By Elizabeth Gordon.
- Billy Bounce. By Denslow.
- Scarecrow and the Tin Man. By Dinslow.
- Book of Bow Wows. By Elizabeth Gordon.
- The Movie Book. A novelty.
- Castle of Grumpy Grouch. By Mary Dickerson Donahey.
- At Flower Farm. By Holloway.
- Rhymes of Golden Age.
- Down Spider Web Lane. By Mary Dickerson Donahey.
- Diary of a Birthday Doll. By Ethel C. Dow.
- Bedtime Stories. By H. Garis. 10 volumes.
- Watermelon Pete. By Elizabeth Gordon.
- Adventures of Santa Claus.
- The Land of Really True.
- Magic Aeroplane.
- Queen of the City of Mirth.
- Kids of Many Colors. By Grace D. Boylan.
- Magical Monarch. By Baum.
- Enchanted Island. By Baum.
- Dot and Tot of Merryland. By Baum.
- Father Goose. By Baum.
- Adventures of a Happy Dolly. By Mary Donahey.
- Rocket Book. By P. Newell.
- Magical House of Zur. By Mary Donahey.
- Stickum Stamp Family.
- Wonderful Electric Elephant. By Montgomery.
- Paddy-Paws; Or Adventures of the Prairie Dog. By Grace Coolidge.
- Night Before Christmas. By Denslow.
- Humpty Dumpty. By Denslow.
- Magic Picture Books. By Denslow.
- Pearl and the Pumpkin. By Denslow.
- One Ring Circus. By Denslow

BOOKS for BOYS at 50c

- Motor Boys Series.
- Racer Boys Series.
- Darewell Chums Series.
- Frank Armstrong Series.
- Oakdale Academy Series.
- Frank Merriwell Stories.
- Launch Boys Series.
- Two Little Savages.
- Boys' Big Game Series.
- Boy Scouts of the Air Series.
- Aeroplane Boys Series.
- Boy Fortune Hunter Series.
- Baseball Joe Series.
- Frontier Boys Series.
- Everett T. Tomlinson's Stories.
- Edward Stratemeyer's Stories.
- Lefty o' the Bush Series.
- Big War Series.
- Dave Porter.
- Ralph H. Barbour Stories.
- Rover Boys Series.
- Putnam Hall Series.
- Dick Hamilton Series
- Ralph in Roundhouse Series.
- Rolf in the Woods.
- Rex Kingdom Series.

BOOKS for GIRLS at 50c

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- Emmy Lou.
- Motor Maid Stories.
- Girl Aviators Series.
- Anna of Green Gables
- Just Patty.
- Bessie Books.
- Witch Winnie Books.
- The Oldest of the Four
- The Girls of Hillcrest Farm.
- A Little Miss Nobody
- The Girl from Sunset Ranch.
- Wyn's Camping Days
- Motor Girls Series.
- Dorothy Dale Series.
- Molly Brown Series.
- Ranch Girl Series.
- Flying Girl Series.
- Aunt Jane's Nieces Series.
- Capt. Becky Series.
- When Patty Went to College.

BOOKS for GROWN FOLKS, 50c

- Buttered Side Down.
- Red Pepper Burns.
- Simon, the Jester.
- Trail of the Lonesome Pine.
- Guests of Hercules.
- Shepherd of the Hills.
- Master's Violin.
- Fran.
- Freckles.
- Lavender and Old Lace.
- The Iron Woman.
- Seven Keys to Baldpate.
- Inner Flame.
- Street Called Straight.
- The Harvester.
- John Rawn.
- Hoosier Chronicle.
- Blindness of Virtue.
- Hugh Wynne.
- Mountain Girl.
- Price She Paid.
- Their Yesterdays.
- Valiants of Virginia.
- Heather Moon.
- Havoc, by Oppenheim
- The Melting of Molly.
- Streets of Ascalon.
- Greyfriar's Bobby.
- Aunt Jane of Kentucky.
- Call of the Cumberlands.
- The Common Law.
- The Sky Pilot.
- Girl of the Limberlost
- The Postmaster.
- Her Weight in Gold.
- Molly McDonald.
- Littlest Rebel.
- Hollow of Her Hand.
- Good Indian.
- A Modern Chronicle.
- Ben Hur.
- Winning of Barbara Worth.
- The Ne'er-do-Well.
- The Money Moon.
- A Spinner in the Sun.
- Mary Midthorne.
- The Net, by Beach.
- Mother Carey's Chickens.
- Old Rose and Silver.
- Secret Garden.
- Rise of Roscoe Paine.
- Between Two Thieves
- Woodcarver of 'Lympus.
- Place of Honeymoons
- Miss Gibbie Gault.
- Where There's a Will
- Return of Peter Grimm.
- Riders of Purple Sage
- Just Patty.
- Prodigal Judge.
- Calling of Dan Matthews.
- Bought and Paid For.
- Dawn O'Hara.
- Mary Cary.
- Jennie Gerhardt.
- The Reason Why.
- To M. L. G.
- Within the Law.
- Friar Tuck.
- Quest.
- Sins of the Father.
- Heart of Night Wind.
- Brute.
- Way of an Eagle.
- Kennedy Square.
- Broad Highway.
- Gordon Craig.
- Wind Before the Dawn.
- Christmas Eve on Lonesome.
- Heart Throbs.

BOOKS for GROWN FOLKS 98c to $4.00

- The Hidden Children. By Robert W. Chambers. $1.40.
- Delia Blanchflower. By Mrs. Humphry Ward. $1.35.
- Personality Plus. By Edna Ferber. $1.00.
- Kent Knowles. By Joseph C. Lincoln. $1.35.
- The Auction Block. By Rex Beach. $1.35.
- The Patrol of the Sundance Trail. By Ralph Connor. $1.25.
- The Eyes of the World. By Harold Bell Wright. $1.35.
- Love Insurance. By Earl Derr Biggers. $1.25.
- The Wall of Partition. By Florence L. Barclay. $1.35.
- Diane of the Green Van. By Leona Dalrymple. $1.35.
- Perch of the Devil. By Gertrude Atherton. $1.35.
- The Mutiny of the Elsinore. By Jack London. $1.35.
- Innocent: Her Fancy and His Fact. By Marie Corelli. $1.35.
- The Prince of Graustark. By George Barr McCutcheon. $1.35.
- The Man and the Moment. By Elinor Glyn. $1.35.
- The World Set Free. By H. G. Wells. $1.35.
- Martha and Cupid. By Julie M. Lippmann. $1.00.
- Through the Brazilian Wilderness. By Theo. Roosevelt. $3.50.
- You Never Know Your Luck. By Gilbert Parker. $1.25.
- From the Log of the Velsa. By Arnold Bennett. $3.00.
- Europe Revised. By Irvin S. Cobb. $1.50.
- California—An Intimate History. By Gertrude Atherton. $2.00.
- Abroad at Home. By Julian Street. $2.50.
- Girls. By Harrison Fisher. $3.75.

CALENDARS and XMAS CARDS

Big Variety at All Kinds of Prices On Main Floor

Go g to Rothschild's

H" Greerading
n All Phases
e 12 o'C, Noon

ho had never sav s began saving
reat Double-Stam ent into effect.
enoon you can get "S&H" Green
hases until 12 o'c

"S&H"
reen Stamps
Have a
reater Value
Than Any
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Only 990 "S&H"
mps are required
fill a book. And
re are no other
mps in existence
uch a high value "S&H" stamps.

Some of the Premiums
Books of "S & H" Stamps

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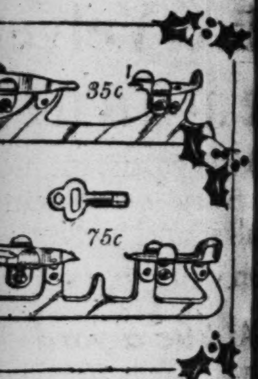
see the splendid res has come in re-
Christmas shopping s ly in the day.
or their fine co-ope



k&Velvet
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,000 yards, includ-
every good kind
lks and velvets—
TLY DOUBLE WIDTH

t 29c a yard
lar 50c to 75c silks)

t 39c a yard
lar 75c to $1 silks)

t 58c a yard
lar $1 to $1.25 silks)

t 98c a yard
$3 silks and velvets)

$1.95 a yard
$5 silks and velvets)

uded are crepe de chines,
rocades, crepe meteors,
harmeuse, satin Duch-
inted fleur de soie, pop-
d other silks.
fine lengths of velvets,
ys and velveteens.
ths suitable for dresses,
, blouses, petticoats,
d fancy work.
(Second Floor)

e Company"
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$1 Ice
a Pair
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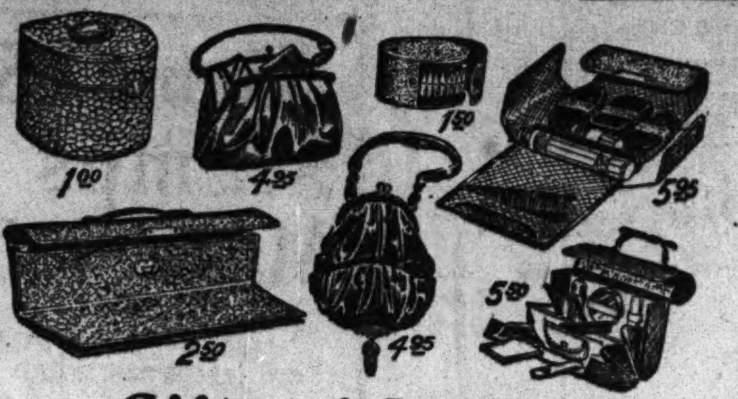
t 75c a Pair
nickel-plated skates,
en's, girls' and women's.
$1.25 a Pair
plated runners, leather
Seventh Floor.



Gifts of Leather

Handsome $6.50 Hand Bags of Real Pin Seal at $4.95

This is your chance to buy a $6.50 bag of latest design and at a liberal reduction. Plaited or plain, silk lined and elaborately fitted, in a Christmas box.

Leather Hand Bags, $2.95—Of fine pin morocco.

Chiffon Velvet and Silk Moire Hand Bags, $1.95 and $2.95—Assorted styles.

Women's Party Cases—Saffian and pin morocco, 5 to 10 piece fittings, black, purple, navy, etc., $1, $1.95, $2.95 $4.95.

Leather Hand Bags, 98c—Genuine pin morocco, seal grain and crepe leather, with hanging mirror and purse.

Music Bags, seal grain leathers, $1—full size and 2 or 3 fold with strap fasteners, others to $4.95.

Men's Collar and Cuff Boxes, 50c—All leathers, others up to $4.95.

Traveler Collar Bags, 50c—Drawstring top, all leathers, black, brown and tan. Others up to $2.95.

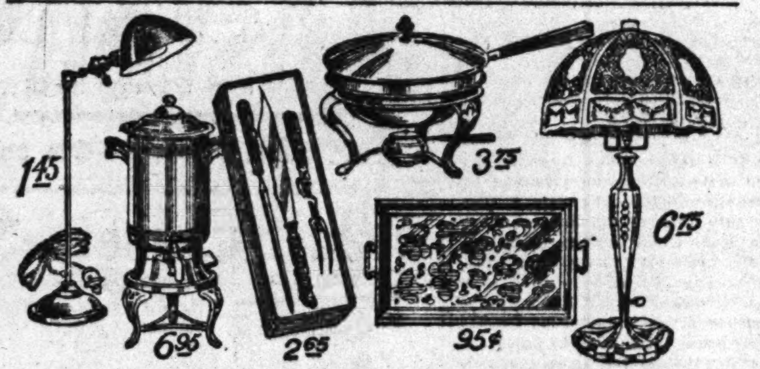
$1.50 Pullman Slippers, $1—Fine calf leathers, in bag to match.

Men's 3 Fold Bill Books, 65c—Also card cases, photo cases, letter books, etc. Others up to $4.95.

Traveling Sets, $1.95—Ivory or ebony, completely fitted. Others up to $15.

Christmas Boxes Free.

Main Floor.



If She Keeps House Why Not Give Her—

Elgin Combination Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper, $4.75—Mahogany finish, guaranteed.

$2.85 3 Piece Carving Sets, $2.65—Landers, Frary and Clark, put up in silk lined box.

$1.25 Fancy Wood Trays, 95c—Mahogany or walnut finish, cretonne center under glass.

95c Coaster Sets, 75c—Tile tray, with six coasters to match, nickel trimmed.

$2.89 Thermax Electric Toasters, $2.39—Nickel plated.

$4.25 Chafing Dishes, $3.75—Copper or nickel finish, with improved alcohol lamp.

$8.95 Gas Lamps, $6.75—Complete with burner, mantle, goose neck and 6 foot tubing, 16 inch art shade.

Crumb Tray and Scraper, $1—Finished in brushed brass, nickel or copper.

$1.50 Casseroles, 95c—Brass, nickel plated frame, 8 inch fireproof white lined dish with cover.

$9.50 Thermax Electric Coffee Machine, $6.95—Nickel or copper finish, 9 cup size.

95c Savory Covered Roasters, 85c—Seamless and self-basting, large size.

$2.20 Electric Desk or Reading Lamp, $1.45—Wired ready for use, brushed brass or oxidized copper finish. *Basement.*

A Christmas Bazaar Has Been Opened On the 2nd Floor

This is to display the overflow of Christmas merchandise which cannot be shown on the main floor for lack of space.

Umbrellas

of Taffeta Silk Finest $3.95 Quality All $2.95

A great purchase held for the Holiday season

Men's and women's umbrellas of guaranteed quality, sterling, gold trimmed and many other styles of handles.

Union Silk Umbrellas, $1.95

Fancy sterling silver trimmed and inlaid, gold trimmed, fancy carved and plain missions, ebonies, Horn sweeps, etc. Silk tassel and case.

Men's and Women's $2.00 American Taffeta Umbrellas, at $1.50

—with fancy silk edge, handles of sterling and gold trimmed, fancy carved Mission, silk case and tassel.

$6 to $7 Men's and Women's Silk Umbrellas, $4.95

—of best quality guaranteed silk; handles are superb in a selection of finest trimmed styles of all descriptions, in heavy silver and gold patterns.

Initials engraved free of charge

Main Floor

Gloves at $1

$1.25 Roco Imported Gloves, Selected German Lambskin, $1

Practically everybody in Chicago who receives a pair of these gloves will know that the quality is right. The brand "Roco" assures them of that.

They're wonderful values for $1—made in 2-clasp style with Paris point or 3-row silk stitched backs—white, black, tan, brown, navy and gray, each pair in Christmas box.

$1.75 Women's Real Kid Gloves, $1.29—of fine French kid skins; 2-clasp in white, black or tan, with 3-row, self or contrast back. 4 pairs, $5.

$2 Louvre French Kid Gloves, $1.65—2-pearl clasp and pique sewn, 4-row silk back in white with black, black with white, tan with black, or self embroidery.

Jouvin et Cie French Kid Gloves, $2—overseam or pique sewn for dress or street wear, fancy Paris point embroidery, pearl clasp trimmed, white, black and all colors.

Long French Kid Gloves, 12-button, $2.50—16-button, $3.50; 20-button, $4.50—best qualities and perfect fitting, black or white, pearl clasp trimmed.

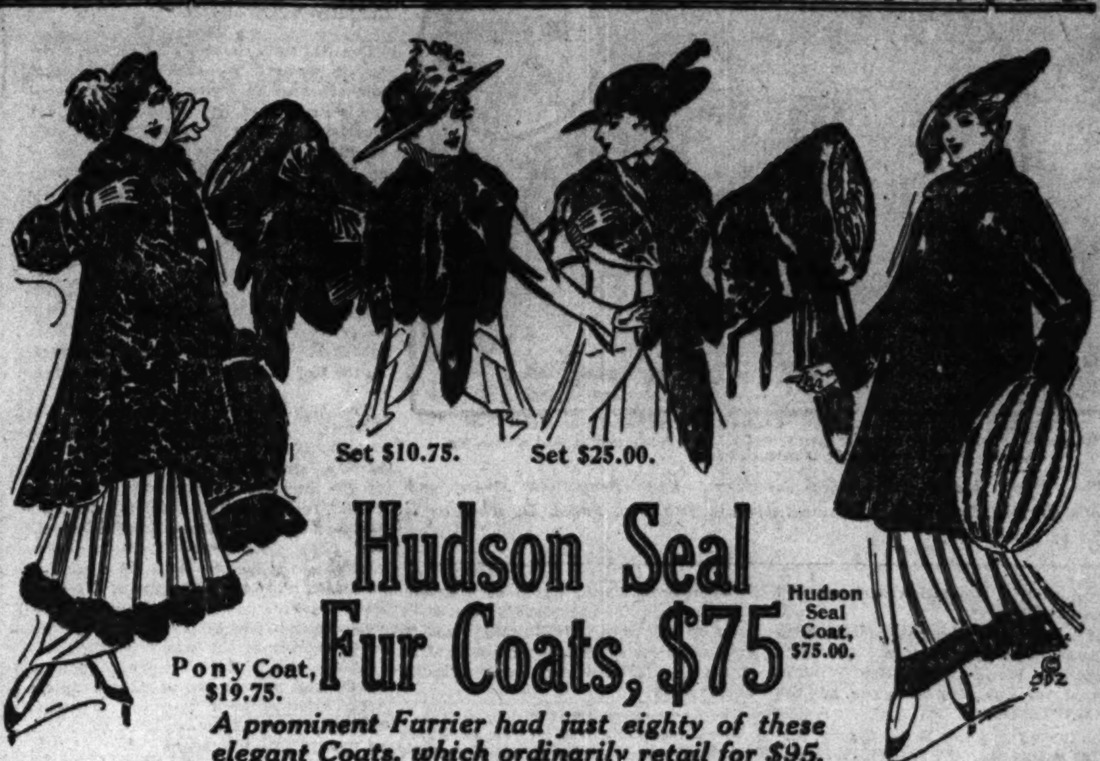
Imported Suede Gloves, $2, $1.50 and $1—full line in black on gray filet embroidery.

Kayser Patent Finger Tipped Silk Gloves, $2, $1.50, $1 and 75c—elbow lengths, white, black and all colors and sizes, wrist lengths, $1.25, $1, 75c and 50c.

Kayser Double Silk Gloves, $1—two gloves in one, white and black, with self or contrast embroidery.

Boys' Silk Lined Cape or Mocha Gloves, $1.15—Prix seam sewn, tan or gray.

Buy a Glove Bond—Christmas Boxes Free



Set $10.75.
Set $25.00.
Pony Coat, $19.75.
Hudson Seal Coat, $75.00.

Hudson Seal Fur Coats, $75

A prominent Furrier had just eighty of these elegant Coats, which ordinarily retail for $95.

Every coat is a beauty, made of choicest Hudson seal skins, modeled in the 36 inch flare style, with genuine Russian Fitch or Hudson seal collar, richly lined with brocaded satin. Lucky women who get these fur coats for $75.

$35.00 Pony Coat, with Fitch Collar, $19.75

A 36-inch model, made of handsomely marked skins. Russian Fitch collar, fancy satin lining. Actual value $37.50. Monday at $19.75.

$67.50 Caracul Coats, $50

These are 40 inches long, made with convertible storm collar of skunk fur, stylish model, fancy brocaded lining.

$69.50 Combination Hamster Fur Coats, $55

40 inches long, with border, circular belt and collar of near seal. Fancy Bengaline silk lined.

$50 Genuine Mink Sets, $35

5-Skin Pillow Muff, shirred silk lined; fancy Shawl Scarf trimmed in mink; tails and paws.

French Coney and Fitch Sets, $14.75

Combination Muff—½-barrel shape, French Coney and Fitch animal neck piece to match.

$15 Manchurian Wolf Sets, $10.75

Large Pillow Muff and full skin head and tail scarf to match.

$10 French Coney Sets at $6.95

Half barrel shaped muff, animal scarf to match.

Choice Red Fox Sets, $25.00

Choice skin, large animal Muff and Scarf, with head and tails, muff and scarf silk lined.

$18 Pointed French Coney Sets, $12.50

Pointed French Coney Sets and Tiger Coney, fancy pillow muff, new model, circular collar, lined with good quality satin.

$7.50 Black Coney Sets, $4.95

Black Coney Sets, large muff with heads, extra large animal scarf, satin lined.

A Large Collection of Children's and Misses' Fur Sets from $1.25 to $10.75.

Black and Brown Coney, White Angora, White Lamb, Krimmer, Muflon, Thibet, Red Fox, Cat Lynx, combination Jap, Mole, Brook Mink and Tiger Coney, from $1.25 to $10.75 a set.

Muffs	Value	Sale Price
French Coney Muffs, melon shape	$10.00	$ 6.95
Hudson Seal Muffs, melon shape	40.00	25.00
Marmot Mink Muffs, beautif'y mark'd	12.50	7.95
Black Manchurian Wolf Muff, large pillow shape	15.00	10.95
Marten Muff, 6 skin; brush and paws	42.50	27.50
Russ. Fitch Muffs, ½ brl. shape, 6 skin	40.00	27.50
Jap Mink Muff, trimmed with brush and paws	15.00	10.95
French Coney, Marmot, Wolf Muffs	7.50	4.95

Scarfs and Shawls	Value	Sale Price
French Coney, animal scarfs	$ 6.50	$ 3.95
Near Seal Shawls	15.00	9.95
Marmot Mink Shawls	7.50	4.95
Black Manchurian Wolf Scarfs	10.00	6.95
Black Marten Scarfs	19.75	15.00
Russian Fitch Novelty Scarfs	12.50	7.95
Jap Mink Shawls, tails and paws trimmed	13.75	7.95
Black Wolf Animal Scarfs	8.50	5.95

Gift Handkerchiefs

It would be tedious to mention more than a representative few of the thousands of styles assembled on the handkerchief counters. The qualities and values attract attention.

Men's Pure Irish Linen Initialed Hdkfs., 12½c; 6 in Gift Box, 75c—Fancy embroidered, block or Longfellow initials. Others at 17c, 25c, 35c;

6 Women's $1.50 Initial Handkerchiefs, in Box, $1—Fine sheer linen, corner embroidered.

Men's Handkerchiefs, 50c; 3 in Box, $1.50—Pure linen, with white or assorted colors, Longfellow initials.

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c—With embroidery initials.

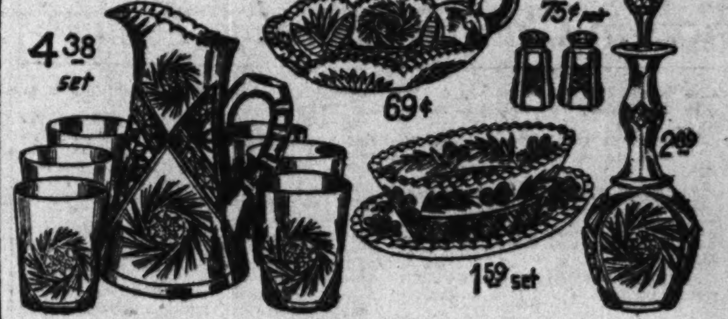
Men's Jap Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c—Newest colored border.

Men's Fine Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, 69c—with assorted color fancy initials.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c; doz., $1.10—All size hems. Others at 15c and 25c; doz., $1.65 and $2.75.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 in picture box, $1.50—Embroidered and initialed.

Women's Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs, $1—Initialed, 3 patterns to box. *Main Floor.*



Sale of Cut Glass

A Seven Piece Water Set for $4.38

We have sold these sets for $7.95 in the past, but never for $4.38. The set comprises a large pitcher and six glasses to match. Patterns cut in rich designs on heavy blanks. 200 sets at $4.38.

$3.95 American Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer, $2.39—Practical size, pin wheel cutting.

$2.95 Mayonnaise Dish and Plate, $1.59—Combination floral cutting.

$1 Handled Olive Dish, 69c—6 inch, pin wheel cutting.

$5 Wine or Liquor Decanter, $2.89—Pint size, pin wheel cutting and cut neck.

$1.50 Spoon Tray, 89c—8 inch, combination floral cutting.

$1.50 Relish Dish, 89c—2 handles, chrysanthemum cutting.

$15.95 Dinner Set, $10.95—Austrian china, 100 pieces, floral spray, knobs or handles, gold traced.

$1.50 Salt and Pepper Shaker, 75c a pair—Silver top, in fancy box.

Basement.

In th arket and Grocery

Meats

Breakfast Bacon, Me
selected strips, 4 to 5 lb
pound, 22½c.

Swift's Cotosuet or
the perfect shortening,
pail gross weight, $1.05.

Tender Shoulder Ste
Roast, pound, 15½c.

Pickled Beef Tong
Corned Beef, pound, 15c

Forequarter of Spri
per pound, 12c.

Finnan Haddies, fres
pound, 10c.

Groceries

$1.19 for 25-pou
Granulated Sugar with
order of $2 or more (su
soap and vegetables n
ded).

Cafe Blend Coffee, 3-
for $1.15.

Old Fashion Japan T
box, 3 pounds for $1.49;
of Sugar free with each

Fancy Golden Santo
pounds for $1.25; 1 pou

Pillsbury or Gold Me
½-barrel sack for $1.62.

California Ripe Oliv
for $1.10; 1 can for 45c.

$1.40 for 25-pound
Cane Granulated Su
grocery order of $2
(sugar, flour, soap a
tables not included).

Ceresota Flour, ½-barrel sack for $1.68.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, lb. can for 40c.

Vanilla Extract, 4-ounce bottle for 33c.

Fancy Maine Corn, 7 cans for $1; 1 can for 16c.

Pitted Red Cherries, 5 cans for $1; 1 can for 23c.

Country Gentlemen Corn, 6 cans for 75c; 1 can for 13c.

Cut String Beans or Standard Tomatoes, 4 cans for 50c; 1 can for 14c.

Tomatoes or Sifted Early June Peas, 7 cans, $1; 1 can for 16c.

California Peaches in heavy syrup, 3 cans for 75c; 1 can, 29c.

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, 5 cans for $1; 1 can for 23c.

Seeded Raisins or Recleaned Currants, 4 packages for 50c; 1 package for 13c.

Mixed Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel, pound for 20c.

No. 1 Boiled Cider, bottle, 25c.

Savoy or Libby's Plum Pudding, pound can for 19c.

Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 4-pound can for 65c.

Morris' or Armour's Mince Meat, 3 packages for 25c.

Fancy Imported Table Raisins, pound carton for 35c.

California Seedless Raisins, 3 for 35c.

Sweet Cider, gallon for 39c.

Snider's Chili Sauce, bottle, 23c.

Italian Olive Oil, quart can for $1.05.

Snider's or Club House Catsup, 3-pint bottle for 55c.

Wines and Beers

1904 Pol Roger or Krug, bottle for $4.50.

Port, Sherry, Claret or Riesling, regular $1.75 gallon for $1.05.

Sparkling Burgundy, Sauterne or Moselle, bottle for $1.10; pint for 60c.

Imported Claret or Moselle Wine, bottle for 89c.

Creme de Menthe, or Cocoa, bottle for 89c.

Tokay, Muscatel or Angelica Wine, regular $2.50 gallon for $1.75.

1904 Hochheimer, bottle for $1.25.

Creme Yvette, bottle for $1.39.

Russian Allash Kuemmel, bottle for $1.29.

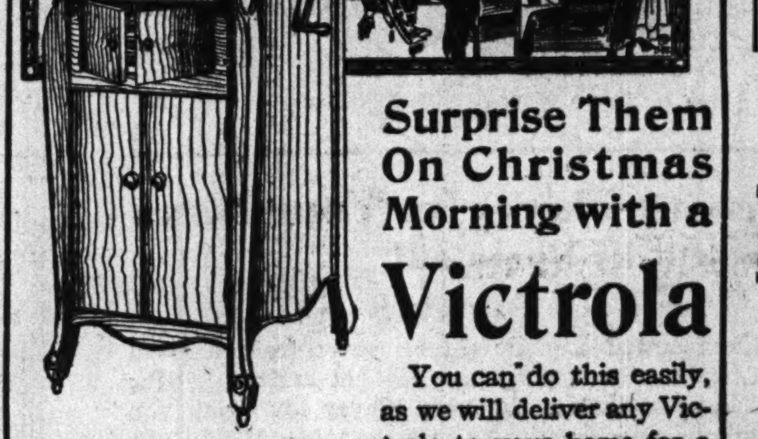
Invalid Port or Sherry, bottle for $1.25.

California Blair, bottle for 39c.

New Cafeteria In Grocery Section

Seventh Floor

A new departure of interest to customers. Food served is of the best quality, with the home flavor which all appreciate. Popular prices.



Surprise Them On Christmas Morning with a Victrola

You can do this easily, as we will deliver any Victrola to your home for a

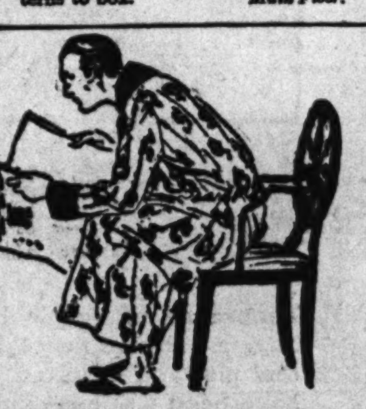
Thirty Days' Free Trial

You need only pay for the few records you select. If satisfied at the end of this time, terms of payment can be arranged as low as

$1 a Week No Interest No Extras

The Victrola XI, $100

This Victrola is most in demand this year, and we have just received a large supply from the Victor factory. We are fully prepared to make immediate delivery. The Victrola XI comes in mahogany or oak cabinet with record racks, has 12 inch turntable, nickel plated exhibition sound box, in fact all the best Victor improvements. *Seventh Floor.*



Men's Blanket Bath Robes

Large comfortable garments with satin piped seams, corded edges, round collars and buttons that lock on the inside.

$5 Bath Robes, $3.65. Roll or shawl collar, satin pad in neck, seams satin piped.

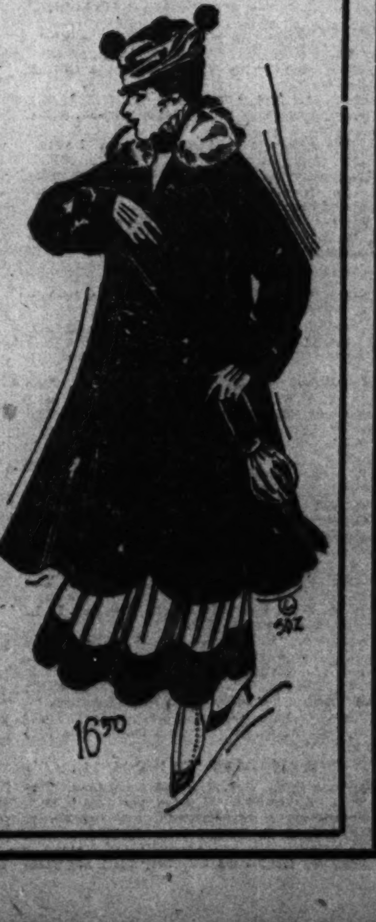
$10 Ombre Robes, $6.50. Made of imported blankets, in plaid, striped and ombre effects.

$8.50 and $10 Robes, $5.50. These are very fine robes, made with silk edges and finest finish.

$18 and $25 Robes, $9.95. Australian wool garments, with seams piped in satin, silk cords.

100 Seal Plush Coats at $16.50

They Are $25 Coats. The Maker Had Just 100 Left. Who Will Get Them at $16.50?



These Coats are built of the finest high luster seal plush.

45 inch model with fitch opossum collar, satin lining, front fastens with silk ornament, sizes for women and misses. Genuine $25 coats, now here at $16.50.

Fur Collar Coats at $15.00—Big assortment of 200 coats, in Hindoo lynx and chinchillas, in the new loose medium length models or full length storm styles with military or storm collars of fitch opossum, in black and colors. Special, $15.

Plain Seal Plush Coats at $12.50—54 in. deep coat model with storm shawl collar, full satin lined, sleeves with cuffs, $20 value at $12.50.

New Style Serge Dresses at $10.75—Short waist models, in black, navy and copenhagen, fine worsted serge. Waist fastens on side, trimmed with numerous ball buttons. Girdle handsomely embroidery trimmed, beautiful flaring skirt, in women's and misses' sizes, at $10.75.

Fourth Floor.

Rothschild & Company

Entrances Sta n Buren Street

First Big Store in the Loop— Second Floor Entrance to "L" Trains

It's Distinctive

of Tribune advertising that in it the primary emphasis is laid on *quality.*

Tribune advertisers know that Tribune readers, as a class, will not buy goods at *any* price if they have not real merit.

Hence they talk *quality first* and then quote such price inducements as they may be able to offer.

This situation has been firmly established by The Tribune's consistent policy of insisting on the maintenance of high standards by advertisers, and of educating its readers to appreciate and respond to good advertising.

The results are mutually beneficial.

Advertisers with worthy propositions are assured a hearing by an alert audience of men and women ready to buy if they can be "shown."

Readers have submitted to them daily in pleasing form *the best* that the business world has to offer—from bran bread to bonds—from pencils to pianos.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

News of the Religious World

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

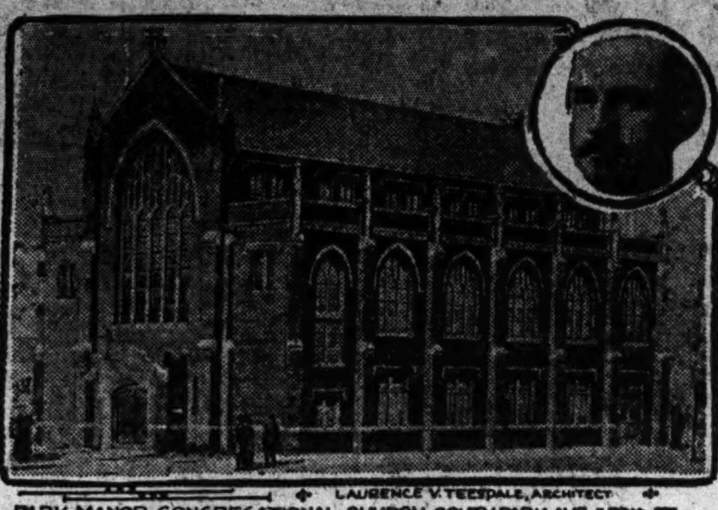
A CHURCH which has had eleven pastors and eight locations in fourteen years and once had its property destroyed by fire and has finally reached a condition which gives promise of permanence and increasing growth is the Park Manor Congregational church, East Seventieth street and South Park avenue, which will dedicate today a new $30,000 church edifice. The pastor is the Rev. Frank D. Burhans, D. D., who became pastor of the church November 1.

Services will begin with a dedication of the Sunday school rooms at 9:30 o'clock. W. C. Pearce, assistant general secretary of the International Sunday School association, will make the address.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. George T. McCollum, superintendent of the Congregational churches of Illinois, will preach.

At 8 o'clock five minutes addresses will be given the Rev. J. C. Armstrong, the Rev. O. S. Davis, T. C. MacMillan, Marquis Eaton, R. J. Bennett, the Rev. C. A. Osborne, and the Rev. J. P. Sanderson.

The ceremony of dedication of the church will take place at the evening service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. It will follow a sermon preached by the Rev Frank W. Gunsaulus. The Christian Endeavor society dedication services will be held at 6:30.



LAURENCE V. TEESDALE, ARCHITECT

PARK MANOR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SOUTH PARK AVE. & 70th ST.

THE REV. FRANK D. BURHANS, D.D.

The Park Manor Congregational church, East Seventieth street and South Park avenue, will be dedicated today. The Rev. Frank D. Burhans is pastor of the church.

Former pastors who have accepted invitations to be present are: The Rev. Charles E. Blodgett, the Rev. William Burgess, the Rev. Ray Eckerson, and the Rev. G. P. Sheridan.

On Monday evening E. G. Cooley, former superintendent of the Chicago public schools, will lecture on "Vocational Training." On Friday evening Dr. Burhans and family will be given a public reception.

The church was organized in 1891 and was first known as the Fiftieth Congregational church. The year following the name was changed to the Park Manor church.

W. F. Mulvihill was chairman of the finance committee and the building committee had the following officers: Chairman, B. G. Secord; vice chairman, H. A. Moench; secretary, C. A. Stafford; and treasurer, F. S. Williams.

The Adriel Methodist Episcopal church, South Keeler avenue and West Thirty-first street, will celebrate today the twentieth anniversary of its founding. The Rev. Joseph L. Walker, district superintendent, will preach at 10:30 o'clock and the Rev. W. D. Schermerhorn of Evanston will preach at 8 p. m. Former pastors and visiting ministers will take part in the afternoon program beginning at 2:30. The Rev. H. C. Brown is pastor of the church.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Rev. George Whitefield will be celebrated today throughout the United States under the auspices of the evangelistic commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christian America. Whitefield was famous as an evangelist in Great Britain and in the United States in connection with the movement usually called the Wesleyan revival because of the prominence in it of John and Charles Wesley. Whitefield's body is buried in the Presbyterian church at Newburyport, Mass., which he founded. All ministers have been asked to at least refer to the work of Whitefield and to emphasize the value of evangelistic work in connection with the two hundredth anniversary.

The Second Baptist church, of which the Rev. John M. Dean is pastor, will celebrate its golden jubilee Jan. 4 to 10. The various features of the week will be held part of them in the present building, located at West Jackson boulevard and South Lincoln street, and part in the old Second Baptist church building, now known as the Aiken institute, located at West Monroe and South Morgan streets. The "reminiscence" dinner on Jan. 7 and the special jubilee anniversary service on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 10, will be held in the Aiken institute.

In Jewish homes the feast of dedication termed Chanukkak, lasting for eight days, began last evening. It is a feast of rejoicing for the children and the poor, who are especially remembered. The origin of the feast dates back to 165 B. C., in connection with the rededication of the temple of Jerusalem.

Around the festival cluster many beautiful legends which have helped to shape the character of the celebration. One such legend is to the effect that when the temple was rededicated only a single cruse of oil was found unpolluted, but through the miraculous intervention of God this oil proved to be sufficient for burning for eight successive nights, and until other oil fit for the service might be prepared. For this reason, to this day Jews light candles in their homes in celebration of Chanukkah for eight successive nights, one on the first night, two on the second, and so on.

There is a theory that even before the historical event which Chanukkah celebrates the feast had been observed by Jews as the beginning of the winter solstice, and that its origin is common with that of the Christian Christmas and the Roman Saturnalia, which occur at about the same season, and which are likewise celebrated by the lighting of lights and the interchange of gifts.

The Rt. Rev. George A. Beecher, bishop of western Nebraska, will preach tomorrow at 11 o'clock in St. Chrysostom's Protestant Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway. The Rev. Gardner MacWhorter will preach at 5 p. m. Bishop Beecher is engaged in home missionary work and will relate some of his experiences in connection with his sermon. He will speak at St. Luke's church, Evanston, at 4:30 and at the Church of Our Saviour at 7:45.

"Ben Hur," an illustrated lecture, will be delivered to men tomorrow at 3:45 in the Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, by the Rev. A. C. Derr, D. D., of Evanston.

The Rev. H. J. Callis, pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, West Thirty-fifth and Dearborn streets, and John W. Robinson, pastor of the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church (colored), East Fiftieth street and Wabash avenue, representing the Preachers' union, composed of all the negro church in Chicago, petitioned Mayor Harrison yesterday to appoint the Rev. J. B. Massiah, pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal church, 3801 South Wabash avenue, as a member of the school board.

The mayor is considering an appointee to fill the vacancy to be caused by the resignation of Peter Reinberg, who is to take the office of president of the board of county commissioners.

"Personal Work With Prisoners and What It Has Taught Me," is the subject on which the Rev. Orville L. Kiplinger, chaplain of the Indiana state prison, will speak at the Englewood Sunday Evening club this evening. The club meets in the church, Yale avenue and West Sixty-fourth street, and is sustained by the united congregations of the Pilgrim Congregational and the Englewood Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. J. O. Denning of Lake Bluff, Ill., a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church home on a furlough from India, asks help for Lutheran missionaries. He says:

"Letters are coming to me from India describing the distress of the missionaries of the German Evangelical Lutheran mission in India. They are unable to get money from Germany and are really on the bounty of the people of India. One of our missionaries writes me that our American missionaries, and, I think, all of the English missionaries are giving ten rupees each ($3.33) per month to keep these Germans from suffering. In the province that I live in (Bihar and Orissa) we have a council of missions consisting of all the Protestant missions. The officers of that council have sent out an appeal to other missionaries for these German brethren. An extract of the appeal is: "We desire to appeal to you on behalf of the German Lutheran missionaries working in the province of Bihar and Orissa. Owing to the outbreak of the war, they are placed in a position of great difficulty, not only on account of their nationality, but also because they are cut off from all communication with their homes and from all source of their supplies. As far as their educational and philanthropic work is concerned, the government in Bihar is giving such assistance as will insure the maintenance of the work. There remains the very serious task of providing the necessities of life for the missionaries. In the province there are forty-nine missionaries, of whom thirty are married, with some forty-five children at present in the country. We ought to allow married men 100 rupees ($33.33) and unmarried men and women 50 rupees monthly. This seems to us the minimum. To do this will require a sum of 3,905 rupees ($1,317) a month. It is for this we appeal."

CHASE S. OSBORN
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Chase S. Osborn will speak this evening on "Christianity and Civilization" in the Third Presbyterian church under the auspices of the West Side Sunday Night club. Mr. Osborn was formerly governor of Michigan.

Sermons and Services in Chicago Churches Today.

NOTICE.

All notices of religious meetings must be in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE office not later than Thursday morning—and on Wednesday if possible. Address Religious Editor, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. S. J. Skevington. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, South Park-av. and 31st-st. The Rev. M. E. Adams. 11 a. m.: "Christianity and Civilization," C. S. Osborn. 7:45 p. m.: "Some Human Miracles."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. C. W. Gilkey. 11 a. m.: "The Peace of God." 7:30 p. m.: "The Prince of Peace: His Challenge."

Lorimer Memorial, 71st-st. near Champlain-av. The Rev. C. B. Althoff. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. A. C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "The Separate Life." 7:45 p. m.: "A Perilous Postponement."

Woodlawn, University-av. and E. 62d-st. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science society, 10105 Ewing-av. 7:45 p. m.

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and 67th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, Michigan-av. and 44th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 64th-st. and University-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, Harper-av. and 57th-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, Logan and Kedzie-blvds. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Grace-st. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 1830 W. 103d-st. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Montrose-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, Masonic hall, N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, Masonic hall, N. Clark-st. and Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

California Avenue, California-av. and Monroe-st. The Rev. William Evans of Moody institute preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rogers Park, N. Ashland and Morse-avs. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. B. F. Aldrich. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

North Shore, Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. J. S. Ainslie. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, Harvard-av. and W. 64th-st. The Rev. A. J. Francis. 10:30 a. m.: "Togetherness."

Plymouth, 50th-st. near Drexel-blvd. The Rev. J. A. Milburn. 11 a. m.: "The Logic of Faith."

Ravenswood, Hermitage-av. and Montrose-blvd. The Rev. J. M. Thomas. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. J. A. Jenkins. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Greenleaf-st. and Maple-av. The Rev. O. F. Jordan. 11 a. m.: "The Letter and the Spirit." 7:30 p. m.: "The War Against War," illustrated.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, Jackson-blvd. and Western-av. The Rev. Austin Hunter. 10:45 a. m.: "Choked." 7:45 p. m.: "The Scarlet Woman."

Memorial Church of Christ, Oakwood-blvd., near Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. H. L. Willett. 11 a. m.: "Can We Still Be Christians?" 8 p. m.: "The Holy City," illustrated.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. W. T. Sumner. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-av. and Adams-st. The Rev. H. W. Prince. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, Wabash-av. and 15th-st. The Rev. W. O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Holy Trinity, 4716 Union-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Redeemer, Blackstone-av. and 56th-st. The Rev. J. H. Hopkins. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Martin's, Midway-park and Waller-av. The Rev. R. H. F. Gairdner. 8 and 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas', 4237 Washington-blvd. The Rev. E. J. Randall. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Phillip's, W. 36th-st. and S. Hamilton-av. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

St. Simon's, Leland and Racine-avs. The Rev. L. F. Potter. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. Herman Page. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. and Broadway. The Rev. W. C. Shaw. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, 125 E. 26th-st. The Rev. J. M. McGann. 7:45 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

INDEPENDENT.

All Souls' church, Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. The Rev. J. L. Jones. 11 a. m.: "Luke the Historian."

Anthropology, Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. 2:30 p. m.: "Do We Need a New Religion?" C. C. Morrison.

Ethical society, Fine Arts theater. 11 a. m.: "Are Dreams a Clew to Character?" H. J. Bridges.

Christadelphians, 403 Western building, Randolph-st. and Michigan-av. T. Wood. 10:15 a. m.

Englewood Sunday Evening club, Yale-av. and 64th-st. 7:30 p. m.: "Personal Work with Prisoners," the Rev. O. L. Kiplinger.

Independent Religious society, Majestic theater. M. M. Mangasarian. 11 a. m.: "The Evolution of My Religious Faith," Joseph McCabe, London, Eng.

Free Thought, Corinthian hall, Masonic temple. H. P. Ward. 11 a. m.: "Christianity Before Christ."

Natural Science center, 613 Masonic temple. Cora M. Hoffer. 11:30 a. m.: "The Makers of Hell."

People's church, Wilson Avenue theater. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Thomas Paine, Patriot."

International New Thought Fellowship, 210 Masonic temple. Dr. A. J. McIvor-Tyndall of London, England. 11 a. m.: "Man's Search for God." 8 p. m.: "Who Are the Damned?" and Frances Shaw on "Letters of a Living Dead Woman." 8 p. m.: "After Death—What?"

Society of Rationalism, 64 E. Van Buren-st. J. E. Roberts. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel of Emerson."

Science of Being, 4229 Cottage Grove avenue. 10:45 a. m.: Mrs. Augusta Boulter.

Society of Efficient Thinkers [New Thought], 808 Masonic temple. The Rev. E. H. Maxon. 10:45 a. m.: "My Relation to the Divine Character."

Theosophy, 116 S. Michigan-av. 3:30 p. m.: "The Evolution of Pain," Miss Julia K. Sommer.

Unity society, 902 Masonic temple. Le Roy Moore. 11 a. m.

University society, City club, 315 Plymouth-ct. Dr. N. I. Rubinkam. 11 a. m.: "Evolution and the Will."

Workers' University society, Garrick theater. A. M. Lewis. 2:30 p. m.: "The Universe as They Saw It in the Dark Ages."

JEWISH.

Isaiah, Vincennes-av. and 43d-st. Dr. Joseph Stolz. 10:45 a. m.: "Religion and War."

Sinai, Grand-blvd. and 46th-st. The Rev. E. G. Hirsch. 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Augsburg, 73d-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. W. E. Wheeler. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Concordia, Belmont and Washtenaw-avs. The Rev. A. E. Reiske. 10 a. m.: German. 7:45 p. m.: English.

Faith, 7938 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. E. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Oscar Nelson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Immanuel, 4812 Champlain-av. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. P. A. Kittlesby. 11 a. m.

Mount Zion, 1120 W. 79th-st. The Rev. D. L. McConnell. 10:45 a. m.

Redeemer, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Trinity, Ridgeland-av. and Erie-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. M. Bailey. 11 a. m.: "Faith and Doubt." 4:30 p. m.: "Mammonism."

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Auburn Park, 75th-st. and Harvard-av. The Rev. J. S. Dancey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Broadway, Buckingham-pl. and Broadway. The Rev. S. B. Edmundson. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Diversey Boulevard, Diversey-blvd. and Seminary-av. The Rev. B. E. Smith. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. George MacAdam. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. William Macafee. 10:45 a. m.: "Does the European War Mean the Overthrow of the Christian Faith?" 7:30 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. C. L. Hay. 11 a. m.: "The Religious Problem of the City," the Rev. John Thompson, secretary of the City Missionary society. 7:45 p. m.: "Modern Sainthood."

McCabe Memorial, Blackstone-av. and 54th-st. The Rev. M. J. Magor. 10:30 a. m.: "Noncondemnation." 7:45 p. m.: "Let Business Alone."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Ashland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Odgers. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

South Park, South Park-av. and 33d-st. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. 10:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m.: Prof. L. H. Hough, "A Man's Religion."

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. C. B. Mitchell. 11 a. m.: "The Great Challenge." 7:45 p. m.: "The Wise Fool."

Seventy-seventh Street, Coles-av. and E. 77th-st. The Rev. W. H. Carwardine. 7:45 p. m.: "Jean Valjean," the Rev. Preston Bradley, pastor People's church.

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and E. 64th-st. The Rev. W. A. Frye. 7:45 p. m.: "John Wesley, illustrated by J. R. Patterson.

NEW (SWEDENBORGIAN).

Humboldt Park, N. California-av. and Lemoyne-st. The Rev. Louis Rich. 11 a. m.

Kenwood, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 10:45 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Stewart-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Percy Billings. 4:30 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sheridan-rd., near Rokeby-st. 11 a. m.

Swedenborg, 812 W. 59th-st. The Rev. John Headsten. 3:30 p. m.: "The Heavenly City."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Christ, Orchard and Center-sts. The Rev. T. W. Stewart. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Grand-blvd. and 41st-st. The Rev. W. C. Covert. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First of Lake View, Broadway and Addison-st. The Rev. H. S. Brown. 11 a. m.: "The Friend You Need—Immanuel." 7:45 p. m.: "Luther's Fight with the Devil."

Fourth, Lincoln Park-blvd. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. J. T. Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. O. M Caward. 10:30 a. m.: "Necessary Tolerance."

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. C. F. Wishart. 11 a. m.: "The Vision and the Volunteer." 7:45 p. m.: "The Will to Believe."

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. C. S Osborn, former governor of Michigan, speaks in the evening on "Christianity and Civilization."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Desplaines-sts. 3:30 p. m.

SPIRITUALIST.

Christian Progressive, 6646 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Alice Abbott. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Divine Wisdom, 734 North-av. 7:45 p. m.: Dr. Withers Watts.

First Church of Higher Spiritualism, 3514 Vincennes-av. Dr. Horatio Keeler. 3, 4, and 8 p. m.

Fraternal, 729 S. Western-av. 3 p. m.: O. A. Thompson. 8 p. m.: Dr. J. C Wachter.

Golden Rule, 19 W. Adams-st. F. E. Loner.

New Revelation, 19 W. Adams-st. Isabella M. Powderly. 11 a. m.: "The Climax of Human Happiness."

Second Illinois, 1960 N. Clark-st. 3:30 and 8 p. m.

Third Illinois, Drexel hall, 40th-st. and Cottage Grove-av. 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Universal, 461 E. 31st-st. Marguerite Menry. 3 and 8 p. m.

West Side, Occidental hall, Sacramento-blvd. and Madison-st. 2:45 p. m.: A. M. Griffen.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall. 8 p. m.: "Loyalty," the Rev. C. D. Williams, Episcopal bishop of Michigan.

UNITARIAN.

First, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "The Ideal Jesus."

Third, 3214 Monroe-st. Dr. Rowena M. Mann. 10:45 a. m.: "Luther at the Diet of Worms."

Unity, Barry-av., near Broadway. The Rev. F. V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "Vicarious Sacrifice."

UNIVERSALIST.

Redeemer, Warren-av. and Robey-st. The Rev. F. A. Moore. 10:45 a. m.: "Three Essentials of Prayer." 7:45 p. m.: People's open forum. "Preparedness for War," Prof. A. W. Small.

St. Paul's, Prairie-av. and 30th-st. The Rev. L. W. Brigham. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Kreisler, the Fighting Fiddler.

KREISLER AT THE FRONT. TAKEN BY A CAPTURED RUSSIAN OFFICER THE DAY BEFORE KREISLER WAS WOUNDED.

MR. and MRS. KREISLER TAKEN IN VIENNA DURING KREISLER'S CONVALESCENCE

IT seems a cruel thing to say, but it has been most fortunate for art in general and music in particular that Fritz Kreisler was severely wounded in the trenches before Lemberg. When he reached New York a fortnight ago he came down the gangplank from the ship leaning heavily on a substantial cane, making his way slowly, with a limp which showed how severely he had been hurt two and a half months ago. The chances are—so the surgeons tell him—that the stiffness will never leave his leg, and that he will have to use a cane the rest of his days. It was this that led to his discharge from the Austrian army.

Kreisler was a reserve lieutenant in the Third Jaeger regiment of Graz. He was in Carlsbad taking the cure when Austria sent the famous ultimatum to Servia. His regiment was mustered in at the town of Leoben, in Styria, on Aug. 19, and was immediately sent to southern Poland, where the main Austrian army was then operating. Mrs. Kreisler—who, by the way, is an American woman—went to Vienna, where she plunged into Red Cross work.

It was nearly four weeks before she heard again from her husband.

Then came a day in the latter part of September which brought a brief message that "Kreisler, the violinist, is dead." Mrs. Kreisler, being a woman, said that she did not believe it. Not a word could she get from the war office. Then, a week later, came a telegram from a field hospital in the north. "We are sending Fritz to you." That could mean but one thing. It was Fritz's body that was coming. But the day before the train arrived she learned her husband was alive—but wounded.

His own story of how he was wounded is in itself a thrilling picture of the methods of modern warfare.

"Without doubt I owe my life to my orderly," he said. "The trenches my regiment were holding were rushed by the Cossacks on the night of Sept. 6. The cavalry only dares attack intrenched infantry at night when they have some protection from rifle fire. It was about 11:30 when they attacked us.

"I can remember being hit by one horse and knocked down. While I lay I saw a second Cossack reach down to finish me. He got me in the hip, but as he struck me I fired my revolver. I remember seeing him fall and the riderless horse gallop on. Then I became unconscious.

"My orderly retired with the rest of the company. After the fighting had moved on he came back and started to look for me, using a pocket flash lamp to examine the faces of the dead and wounded. He says that several times he was nearly caught by Cossack patrols but escaped by dropping to the ground, where he was taken for wounded or dead. He found me about 3 a. m., so I must have been lying there about four hours.

"He says I was lying on the dead Cossack who had wounded me, and that I must have grappled with him and then used him for a pillow. He gave me some brandy and revived me and then assisted me back to our lines and to a field hospital. I was wounded near Komarano, a village a little way to the southwest of Lemberg. After being in the field hospital I was taken to Vienna.

MISS MARY E. BRANNAN

There will be a lecture in Powers' theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Catholic Church in Old Mexico and the Persecution by the Jefe Politicos," by Louis W. Young. His lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views which will contrast the life of the peon and the man of wealth in Mexico. The pictures have been gathered from an extensive collection. Mason Young will sing folk songs of Mexico among other musical numbers. The Paulist Relief society has this lecture in charge for the benefit of its work in the downtown districts of Chicago. The patronesses of the occasion will be Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, Mrs. John Cudahy, Mrs. Cornelius Mackay, Mrs. Leonora Meder, Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Miss Mary E. Brannan, and Miss Anna Dailey.

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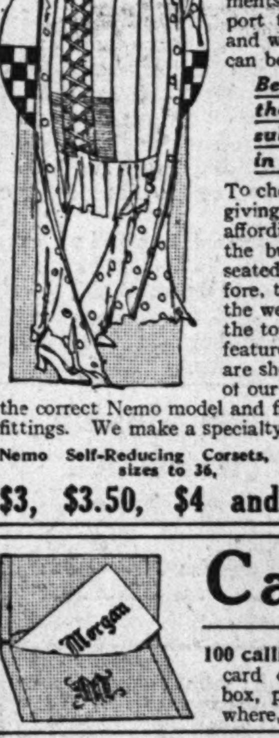

Here we have experts in every branch of the corset business, for our knowledge of the proper corset for any individual figure is exhaustive, and so the stout woman shouldn't fail to come here for final advice about the best corset for herself, and especially so if she is discouraged about her appearance, for the "corsetless" era has ruined many a figure.

A Nemo corset, if chosen with care, can restore it to its proper shape, for the Nemo has figure moulding qualities far beyond those of other corsets.

The heavy figure needs to be supported and "held in," and to do this the corset must have sufficient stays. The Nemo makers know to the last line the requirements of the heavy figure, and so Nemo corsets support the figure, reduce it, give it symmetrical lines and withal comfort. Every need of the stout figure can be met in some one of the many Nemo models.

Be a wise woman by taking time to secure the right Nemo for your figure by consulting our expert corsetieres, all trained in the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute.

To choose from, they have many long skirt models, giving the straight hip and back effect, models for affording ease through the diaphragm and preventing the bust from being pushed up when the figure is seated. The tops of many models are wider than before, to take care of the figure which has spread from the wearing of the extremely low corset. Fullness in the top of the corset at back is another important feature of some models. The skirts in other models are shorter, affording ease, sitting or walking. Let one of our corsetieres study your figure and she will find the correct Nemo model and fit it to your figure; no extra charge is made for fittings. We make a specialty of corseting the stout and extra stout figure.

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets, in all sizes to 36, $3, $3.50, $4 and $5

Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets for the extra stout, sizes 38 to 44, $4, $5, $6.50, $7.50

Calling Cards
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

100 calling cards with name and genuine leather card case with gold initial, neatly packed in holly box, printed while you wait or mailed anywhere, at 69c

Musical Instruments
Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Italian model accordion, 4 bass stops, 10 pearl keys, 10 fold bellows, extra finish, best foreign make, at.... 4.95
And others up to 12.50.

15 rib solid rosewood mandolin, selected spruce top, solid mahogany neck, ebony finger board, fine piano finish, $5
Other mandolins at $3 up to 22.50.

hristmas Sheet Music Special
our beautiful inrumental numbers: asket of Roses, Bowl of Pansies, In Poppyland, Water Lilies. Title pages in natural colors. All in large Christmas envelope, a beautiful present to a musician.... 1.00

Best grade leatherette music roll, cut edge stitched, genuine leather handle and strap, nickel buckle, very special at...... 29c
Others up to 3.50.

Full size leatherette music satchel, moire lined, two cowhide handles and straps all around, will hold 100 sheets of music, in black, red and brown, at........ 1.50

SHEET MUSIC
Tomorrow Morn—Gene Green's big hit 10c
Long Way to Tipperary—hit of the Follies 27c
Meadow Brook Fox Trot 10c
God Remembers When the World Forgets—3 keys 27c
Christmas Song Book, containing 9 songs 10c
Good Night—Blanche Ring's new song 10c
Star of Bethlehem, Christmas solo 23c
Artistic series of song books, five different books for alto, soprano, tenor, baritone, or basso, choice 35c
All music 1c extra per copy by mail.

Special, 9 to 11 A. M.
Fourth Floor, Dearborn Street.

In the Hair Goods Department on the Fourth Floor we're offering this bargain in human hair switches, well made so they can be washed, in all desirable shades, 22 inches long, weigh 2 ounces, always retailed for 2.50, very special Monday at 1.39

Fairy T
in Rhy
Fourth and Tenth
A charming
by Rosalie an
Mendel, with
some cover,
illustrations in
ors by Clara
Wilson, 16 page
3½x11½ inches
special at....

Silve
Eighth F
here a-plenty fo
Silver plated n
engraved or b
several designs
Silver plated
lined casserc
gift, worth $3,
Silver plate
French gray
floral patte
Silver plated b
engraved finish
tical, $2 genera

A Silk
And you may
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flavors, in dust
Crystaliz'd Fr'nc
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mixed candy,
the lb........

Books
Four
Boy Mechanic, 70
for boys to do, 8
trations, 1.25 her
tofore, Monday.
Rover Boys at
first volume of th
Boy series, 50c v
ue, tomorrow....
Bert Wilson, a n
ies for boys, ch
titles, 50c elsewh
Monday at......
Alice in Wonde
land, 25c edition

House
Eighth
The Housewares St
for wife and moth
12 inch imported
nickel plated fram
dles, tomorrow at
Coaster sets, 9 in
3 piece aluminu
No. 8 cast alum
2 quart cast alumi
pot, $7 regularly,
for tomorrow at
Casseroles, 7 inch
ing dish, copper n
frame, special at
Japanese baskets
sandwich, jardinie
baskets, etc., 10c
Manual training
for men and boys

Fairy Tales in Rhyme

Fourth and Tenth Floors

A charming book by Rosalie and Adele Mendel, with handsome cover, profuse illustrations in 4 colors by Clara Powers Wilson, 16 pages, size 8½x11½ inches, special at....... 1c

Happy Thought: Silk Hose

for they're always appreciated.—*Main Floor, Dearborn Street.*

Women's black pure ingrain silk stockings, with lisle soles, regular $1.25 grades, medium weight, absolutely perfect, rich, lustrous thread silk, all with high spliced ankles, sizes 8½ to 10, for tomorrow at....... 85c

Stout Women's fine silk stockings, with lisle soles and tops, winter weight, these hose are extra long and wide, made especially for stout women, plenty of black in the lot, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10 and 10½, always $1.25, 89c

Men's full fashioned silk hose, pure silk with double silk lisle soles in tan, black, navy, gray, helio, etc., rich, lustrous quality that haberdashers ask 59c for, special Monday at.............. 39c

For the Holiday Shopper **Open Next Thursday Night** and every night after until Xmas

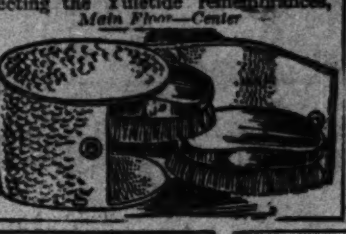
Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

To Forget Toilet Articles

adds mightily to the task of selecting the Yuletide remembrances, *Main Floor—Center*



Ebonoid military hair brushes in leather traveling case, as illustrated; special, set.... 98c

French ivory novelties—pin cushions, trays, pin boxes, etc., at 21c

Four piece Empire art manicuring set, in pretty silk lined box; always 1.75, at..... 1.19

Muggins The Elephant

Let the children have a ride on him.

Daily from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Tenth Floor

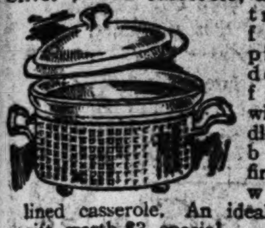
Silverware

Eighth Floor, Center

here a-plenty for Christmas giving.

Silver plated napkin rings, satin engraved or bright finish, several designs, choice at... 29c

Silver plated casserole, as illustrated, fancy pierced design frame with handles and brown fireproof white lined casserole. An ideal gift, worth $3, special.... 1.95



Silver plated baby spoons, French gray finish, floral pattern, at 29c

Silver plated butter dish, satin engraved finish, very practical, $2 generally, Monday, 1.19

"Spice of Variety" in Handkerchiefs

Main Floor—State Street

You'll find a wonderful collection of handkerchiefs awaiting you—everything you want in giveable handkerchiefs is here, if anywhere.

Women's pure Irish linen initial handkerchiefs, with fancy wreath and small block initial, ¼ inch hem, 6 in fancy picture box, 85c; each.. 15c

Women's fine quality Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, scalloped edge and hemstitched, also pure linen, one corner embroidered, in a variety of pretty designs, choice 25c

Women's pure Irish linen or fine lawn, one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, 6 assorted patterns in picture box, special, at only... 1.50

Men's fine lawn initial handkerchiefs, corded border, fancy embroidered initial; 6 in box, 98c

Women's linen one corner embroidered handkerchiefs, also fine quality Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, regular 50c values, choice 35c each, or 3 in holly box at........... $1

Men's plain pure Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, with ½ and ¼ inch hems, will wash splendidly, specially priced for Monday at, 6 for 85c; or, each................. 15c

Men's pure Irish linen hemstitched initial handkerchiefs, with ¼ inch hem and embroidered block initial, 1.50 value; box of six, at..... 1.25

Handkerchiefs for children, pure linen initial, plain white lawn, colored border, fancy embroidered, 3 in box, 15c and... 25c

The Jewelry Store Acclaims "Xmas"

Main Floor—State Street

and from end to end it is running over with suggestions of what will be an appropriate gift for some one you know.

Large whisk brooms, good corn, with metal handle and holder, at.. 48c

Imitation cut glass cigar jars, large size; metal covers in gray or pearl finishes; 1.25 val. 98c

Gentlemen's solid gold scarf pins, diamond setting, only 3.48.

Women's or misses' gold filled bracelet watches, attached to gold filled extension bracelets that fit snugly on the wrist; 9.00 elsewhere, 6.98

Solid gold La Vallieres, fancy scroll patterns, pendants set with genuine diamonds, on 15-inch soldered link chains; specially priced at...... 3.48

Men's 16 size, 17-jewel adjusted to positions 20-year gold filled watches; a special lot; regularly sold at 37.50; very special, at.......... 14.98

Solid gold cuff links, fancy embossed patterns, set with genuine cut diamonds well worth 9.00—at.... 5.98

Empire art silver toilet set, heavy embos'd pattern, large beveled edge mirror, brush and comb, in neatly lined box; 6.00 value, at set, 3.89

Quadruple silver plated shaving stand with adjustable large mirror, porcelain lined cup with good quality shaving brush, talcum powder box holder, heavy metal embossed patterns, special at.......... 4.98

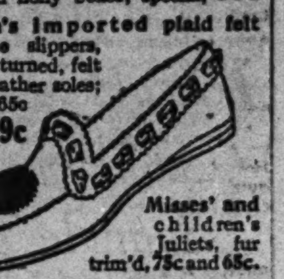
Slippers

Fourth Floor, Center

the all around practical gift.

Women's 1.50 felt boudoir slippers, ribbon trimmed, soft cushion insoles, chrome leather soles, spring heels, black and various colors; in holly boxes; special, 88c

Women's imported plaid felt house slippers, hand turned, felt and leather soles; worth 65c —at 49c



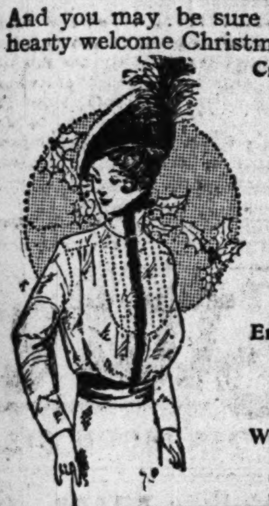
Misses' and children's Juliets, fur trim'd, 75c and 65c.

Men's 1.50 Romeo and Everett slippers; tan and black kidskin, flexible hand turned leather soles; all sizes, Monday at... 95c

A Silk Waist for Her

Second Floor—Center

And you may be sure that it will receive a hearty welcome Christmas Morn.



Crepe de chine silk waists, newest models with high military standing collar in back; hemstitched bosom effects, button front models with black velvet turnover collars and cuffs, scalloped embroidered edge, etc. All of heavy quality silk, wash splendidly; in white, flesh, maize, gold and peach; all sizes, regularly $5, special at....... 3.48

Embroidered crepe de chine waists, with square hemstitched collar, white, flesh, green, maize and gold; all sizes; $3 waists at... $2

Warm gray flannel shirts, red and black collar, emb. emblem on pocket, long sleeves, button front, 85c

Umbrellas to Give?

Main Floor—State Street

If you are a man or woman who watch your opportunities you'll not overlook this one in the Umbrella Store. Men's and women's umbrellas covered with sturdy union taffeta with silk case and tassel, newest style handles of mission and ebonoid, sterling silver and gold, trimmed spec'l at... 1.95

Men's and women's suit case umbrellas of union taffeta, detachable handle of mission, trimmed with gold and sterling silver, silk case and tassel, each in pretty holiday box, well worth $4, special at...... 2.95

Every One Is Buying Gloves

Main Floor—Center

Seemingly, for the Christmas token of good will—they're mighty nice to give and to receive, too.

Women's 12-button kid gloves, mousquetaire style, white & black, 1.45

Women's two-clasp overseam short kid gloves with Paris point backs, in black, white and all wanted shades, splendid quality, at................. 98c

Women' short imported kid gloves, full pique sewn, in white, black and colors, with broad stitched backs, self, contrasting or Paris point backs........ 1.50

Women's washable white doeskin gloves, 16-button length, 2.98 and 1.98

Women's Kayser's pure wool black cashmere gloves, silk lined, with two clasps, at........ 50c

Misses' and children's lined cashmere gloves, also knit wool and double wool mittens, at.. 25c

Women's 16-button length white chamoisette gloves with broad black backs, washable, at..... 59c

Something in Leather

Main Floor—State Street

will make an ideal yuletide gift.

Extra large size collar boxes covered with real leather, colored satin lining, leather handle, $3 elsewhere, 1.98

Real leather party cases, assorted colors, moire lined, fitted with mirror, change purse, powder box, button hook, rouge stick holder, $1.25 value, at.......... 75c

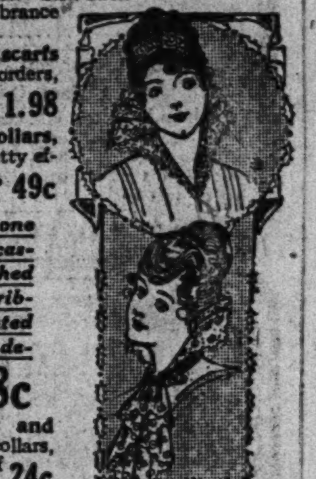
Leather collar bags, in black and tan, good quality lining, draw string tops and leather tassels, $1 customarily, at... 69c

Real leather hand bag, various styles & shapes, in morocco and seal grain leathers, at... 1.98

Dainty Neckwear

Main Floor—State Street

An appropriate remembrance for most every woman.



Heavy quality silk scarfs with beautiful satin borders, size 20x60 inches, 2.50 values, Monday at... 1.98

Imported Venise lace collars, in sailor and other pretty effects, 75c elsewhere, choice Monday at... 49c

Oriental lace Gladstone collar with double cascade attached, finished with rose and velvet ribbon, one as illustrated and many other new designs, 1.50 generally, Monday, 98c

Embroidered organdy and imported Venise lace collars, in a great assortment of new styles, choice at... 24c

Speci'l from 9 to 11 A.M.

Monday, on the eighth floor, we offer these Royal Austrian china dresser sets, beautiful rose spray decoration. Natural colored foliage, 79c val. (no mail or phone orders) set.. 39c

Sweets to the Sweet

Main Floor—Center

A fitting Xmas remembrance, a box of delicious chocolates, especially Arbutus chocolates with their rich chocolate coating and soft creamy centers in all flavors, in dust proof, 1, 2, and 3-lb. boxes, at, lb... 50c

Crystaliz'd Fr'nch fruits, everyone likes them, the lb..... 45c

And for the little folks we've best broken sugar mixed candy, at, the lb............ 10c

Santa Claus mixed candy for filling stockings, at, lb....... 15c

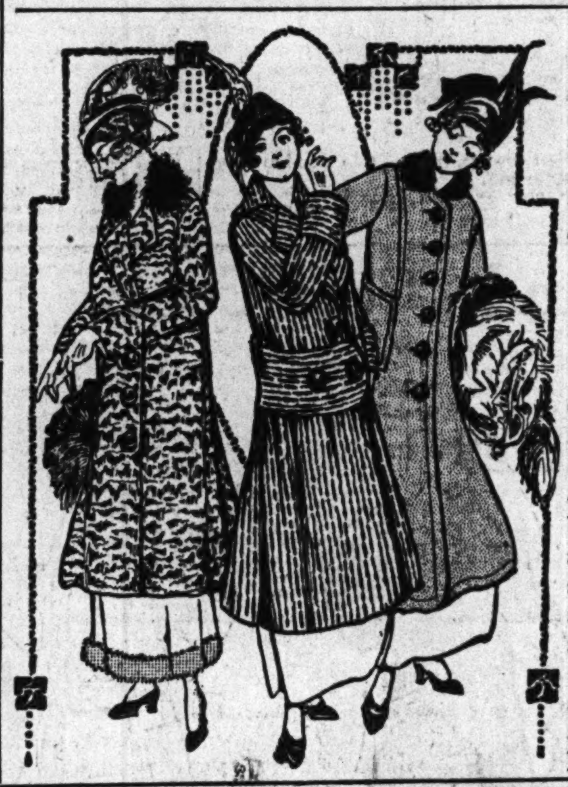
Candy Dutch lunch, sausage, sauerkraut, pork chop, etc., at, the box.......... 24c

Special from 9 to 11 A. M.

On the sixth floor Monday morning these 27x54 in. velvet rugs, soft plush nap, medallion patterns and Persian effects, regularly 1.19, very special at only.... 59c

These $20 to $30 Coats, Suits & Dresses at 14.95

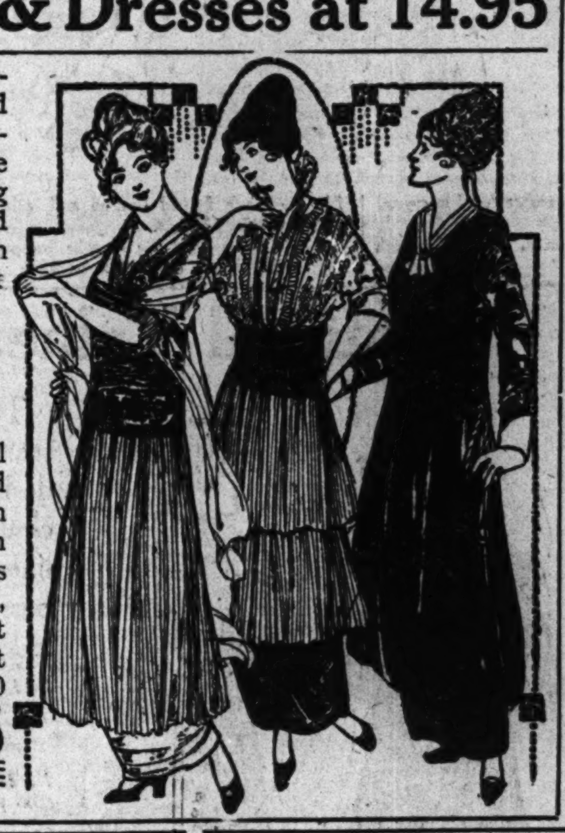
Second Floor



The most sensational offering of the season, for included are the latest models in dresses, suits or coats, and the price is so low that if you are going away for the holidays and need an extra frock it can easily be chosen from these

Dresses, three as illustrated, for dancing and party wear and afternoon wear, of velvets and satins, nets, etc., etc.

Or if a coat is needed you'll find one to please of striped velvet, Chase's angora, plain or fur collars, or plain black kerseys, three models as illustrated, all satin lined, short and long coat effect suits, every one new, smart stylish, regular $20 to $30 coats, suits and dresses, all in one lot, choice, 14.95



Special from 9 to 11 a.m.

Monday morning, on the third floor, in the muslin department, we offer these handsomely embroidered pillow slips, eyelet, figured and scroll designs, scalloped edge, size 45x36 inch, each pair neatly packed in fancy box, (no mail or phone orders filled) worth 69c, special, the pair.......... 85c

Choose Opera Glasses

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

The famous "Monroy" French opera glasses, high power lenses, triple plate trimmed, white or oriental pearl, in silk lined case. A Christmas gift everlasting and useful. 11 ligne size, 6.48 13 ligne size, 6.98

German silver spectacle and eye glass cases, fancy and plain effects, gun metal or silver finish. Spectacle size, 1.50 val., 89c; nose glass size, 69c

From 9 to 11 a.m.

Monday morning, on the third floor, we offer these women's white silk and lisle mixed vests with fine hand crochet yokes, in several patterns, all sizes, regularly 85c (in holly box), special from 9 to 11 a. m., (no mail or phone orders filled) at........... 48c

Books for Children

Fourth Floor—Dearborn Street

Painting books, size 7x9 inches, 128 pages, 24 pages in colors, 4 assorted color paints and brush, boxed, choice of three titles at....... 25c

Buster Brown, the comic juvenile, usually worth 48c, tomorrow at... 29c

Boy Mechanic, 700 things for boys to do, 800 illustrations, 1.25 heretofore, Monday.... 79c

Rover Boys at school, first volume of the Rover Boy series, 50c value, tomorrow...... 25c

Bert Wilson, a new series for boys, choice of 8 titles, 50c elsewhere, Monday at........ 25c

Alice in Wonderland, 25c edition, 15c

Mutt and Jeff cartoons, generally 50c, tomorrow at........ 29c

Moving Picture Boys, Motion Picture Boys, Boys of Columbia High, Tom Swift, choice, vol. 1 any of these series tomorrow only..... 15c

Jingles of a Jap, a fairy tale book, full page illustrations in color, cover designs in colors, 50c value, at...... 25c

Xmas Needlew'k

Seventh Floor—State Street

Decorated waste paper baskets, in ivory and gold, with appliqued colored roses, as illustrated, just the thing for the bedroom or library, at...... 1.49

Beautiful imported tapestry and silk pillows, several shapes trim'd with gold lace and braid, special at 2.98 up to...... 14.98

Children's desk sets of imitation ivory, desk pad, ink well, paper knife, calendar and blotter, worth 1.00, complete at..... 59c

Baby bath set, stamped Turkish blanket, towel and wash cloth, special, the set............. 98c

Leath'r table covers, handsome, patterns, 1.98

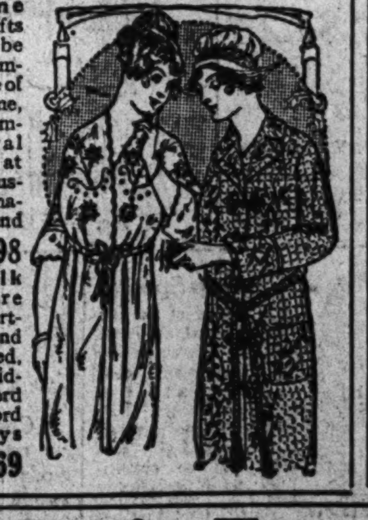
Soft Shell Pecans, Worth 80c, at, lb., 49c

Fifth Floor

Sugar with $1 order (flour, soap, meats, onions, butterine not incl.), 10 lbs.,	43c
Chili sauce, large bottle for	21c
Sardines, imported, special, can,	10c
Flour, New Century, ¼ barrel,	1.51
Butterine, Swift's Jersey, 5 lbs.,	85c
Dry Onions, bushel bag........	65c
Peas, for tomorrow, 3 cans for	29c
Corn, new pack, special, 3 cans,	29c
Peaches, the regular 15c cans at	10c
Apricots, M'nday, regular 15c can,	10c
Salmon, pound can, special at	12c
String beans, special, the can,	15c
Whole beets, Monday, the can,	12c
Lakeside peas, special, 6 cans,	78c
Crab meat, for tomorrow, lb. can,	39c
Coffee, Special Blend, 4 pounds,	95c
Coffee, La Salle Blend, the lb.,	30c
Tea, B. F. Japan, the pound,	35c
Tea, Lipton's No. 1, in bulk, lb.,	43c
Macaroni or spaghetti, lb. pkg.,	14c
Asparagus, California, the can,	12c
Olives, fancy, special, the bottle,	10c
Catsup, pure, regular 15c bottle,	10c
Corn, for popping, 3 pounds for	14c
Soap, Galvanic (no mail or phone orders filled), 10 bars for only	29c
Tomato soup, 3 cans for only	22c
Syrup, pure, regular 20c can at	10c
Vinegar, pure, the quart bottle,	10c
Graham crackers, 5 pound box,	49c
Rolled oats, Monday, 3 packages,	25c
Rice, fancy, Monday, 3 pounds,	23c
Cornflakes, special, the package,	7c
Brazil nuts, No. 1 grade, pound,	15c
Walnuts, California, the pound,	27c
Elbow noodles, 3 pounds for	25c
Black pepper, one-half lb. can,	17c
Cocoa, pure, special, pound can,	19c
Extract Vanilla, 8 ounce bottle,	49c
Apple butter, Monday, quart jar,	25c
Pickles, regularly 10c, 3 bottles,	18c
Raisins, seeded, pound package,	12c
Prunes, new stock, the pound,	10c
Port Wine, gallon jug..........	89c
Olive oil, G. B. & G., finest imported, quart can.... 1.05; pint.....	59c
Loose leaf lard, bell shaped, lb.,	11½c
Sweet pickled salt pork, the lb.,	15½c
California hams, the pound,	12½c

A Silk Negligee

Third Floor—Center



or a handsome padded robe are gifts every woman will be proud of. Charming negligees made of silk crepe de chine, waist beautifully embroidered in floral pattern, elastic at the waist, as illustrated, in copenhagen, light blue and rose, regularly $7, special.... 4.98

Long padded silk kimonos that are warm and comfortable, in navy blue and black, silk lined, beautifully embroidered, with silk cord and tassels, silk cord fasteners, always sold for $10, a bargain at... 7.69

The Picture Store

Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

just abounds with inexpensive gift suggestions.

"Six Greatest Moments in a Girl's Life" in frame of artistic molding finished in pale blue, pink and old ivory, size 9x27 in., others ask 75c, at.. 50c

Mottoes and favorite verses, appropriate for every room, hand painted with floral decorations, neatly passepartouted, sizes 6x12 and 8x10 inches, Monday..... 25c

Genuine hand colored photogravures, landscapes, heads, etc., fitted in 11x14 inch powdered gold frames, regularly 65c, Monday............... 39c

A great variety of landscape subjects mounted on white mats fitted in gilt frames with ornamented corners, size 17x28 inches, 1.89 values, at.... 1.25

Housewares

Eighth Floor

The Housewares Store is full of gifts for wife and mother.

12 inch imported tile trays, brass nickel plated frame with handles, tomorrow at........... 59c

Coaster sets, 9 inch tile tray with 6 coasters to match, special tomorrow, 69c

2 piece aluminum set including No. 8 cast aluminum tea kettle, 2 quart cast aluminum coffee pot, $7 regularly, at, set.... 5.29

8 cup aluminum coffee percolators, glass dome, special for tomorrow at........... 1.29

Casseroles, 7 inch fire proof baking dish, copper nickel plated frame, special at........... 59c

Japanese baskets, several styles, sandwich, jardiniere, work baskets, etc., 10c and up to 19.98

Manual training benches for men and boys, 3.98 to 17.98

Statuary, China, Are Worthy Gifts

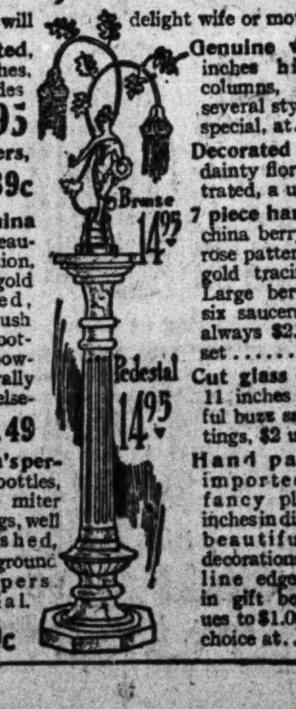
Yes, magnificent gifts for the home, that will delight wife or mother for years to come.—*Eighth Floor.*

Imported bronze electroliers, as illustrated, beautiful artistic bronze figure, natural branches, with two electric lights, fancy beaded shades 6-foot silk cord and plug, 28 inches in height; 22.50 generally, special at... 14.95

Dainty imported China gift cups and saucers, beautiful floral decorations, a great variety, your choice, the pair..................... 39c

Imported German China four piece dresser set, beautiful pink rose decoration, tinted background, gold lines, just as illustrated, large comb and brush tray, hat pin holder, footed hair receiver and powder box. Generally sold for 2.50 elsewhere, special price, the set, 1.49

Cut gla's perfume bottles, pretty miter cuttings, well polished, cut ground stoppers special. 49c



Genuine white Italian marble pedestals, 42 inches high, artistically sculptured, heavy columns, massive base, revolving top, in several styles, sold regularly for 25.00, special, at........................ 14.95

Decorated china 2 piece tea strainers, several dainty floral decorations with gold, as illustrated, a useful Xmas gift, special at...... 19c

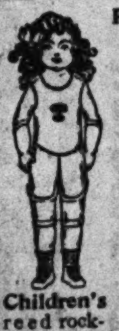
7 piece hand decorated china berry sets, dainty rose pattern with heavy gold tracings and lines. Large berry bowl and six saucers to match, always $2.25, the set............ 1.69

Cut glass celery trays, 11 inches long, beautiful buzz saw cuttings, $2 usually, 1.19

Hand painted imported china fancy plates, 9 inches in diameter, beautiful floral decorations, gold line edges, each in gift box, values to $1.00, choice at... 49c

Little Folks Always Prefer Toys, Dolls

Why not gratify their desires at Christmas time—bring them here too for a trip with "Alice Through Wonderland," and to see Santa Claus in his cosy little home.—*Tenth Floor.*

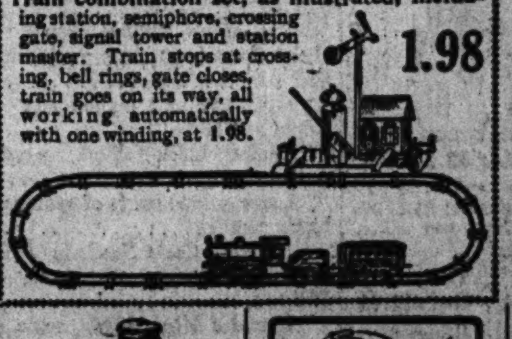


Pink kid body doll, full jointed shoulders, elbows hips and knees, beautif'l celluloid head, arms and legs, sleeping eyes, with natural hair eyelashes, long flowing curled wig, silk shoes & stockings, 22 in. tall, usually $6, at only 3.95

Children's reed rockers, a variety of shapes, every little girl will want one, choice, at $3.45 down to... 98c

Brass wire trimmed bed, 24 inches long, trim'd in colored material, incl. mattress, pillow and canopy, at.. 85c

Train combination set, as illustrated, including station, semiphore, crossing gate, signal tower and station master. Train stops at crossing, bell rings, gate closes, train goes on its way, all working automatically with one winding, at 1.98.



Genuine Irish Mail, usually sold for 4.95, Monday special at, 3.25

Performing Dog, most amusing toy of today, performs complete back somersaults. 29c

Children's Jap toy dishes, beautifully decorated in children figures; including 6 large cups & saucers, 6 plates, large tea pot, sug. & cream, the set, 85c

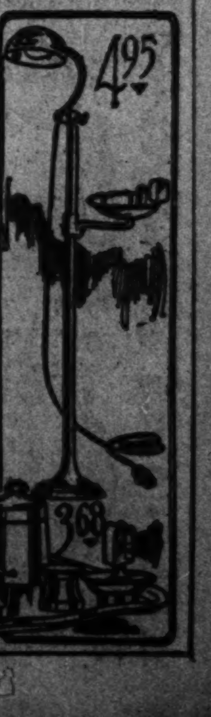
Electric lights for Xmas trees, 24 white, red and blue lamps, can be attached to any electric light socket, generally sold everywhere for at least $5.75, now at only 4.69

For Smokers

Main Floor

This attractive brass finish cigar stand, made exactly as illustrated, with adjustable electric light, brass shade and tray with match holder and two cigar rests—adjustable to any height and position, complete with cord and plug, 4.95

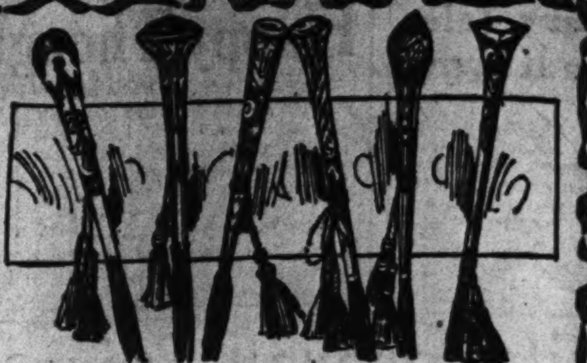
Brush brass finish smoking set, large fancy tray, tobacco jar, match holder, ash receiver & cigar set, just as illustrated, the set 3.68



CHAS·A·STEVENS & BROS·

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters
17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

MANUFACTURER'S sample line of beautiful Hand-Embroidered Silk Hose, black self-embroidery and white self-embroidery, some beaded effects, marked at half the regular prices—$1.95 and $3.95.



GLOVE BONDS offer a convenient way of sending a Christmas Gift.

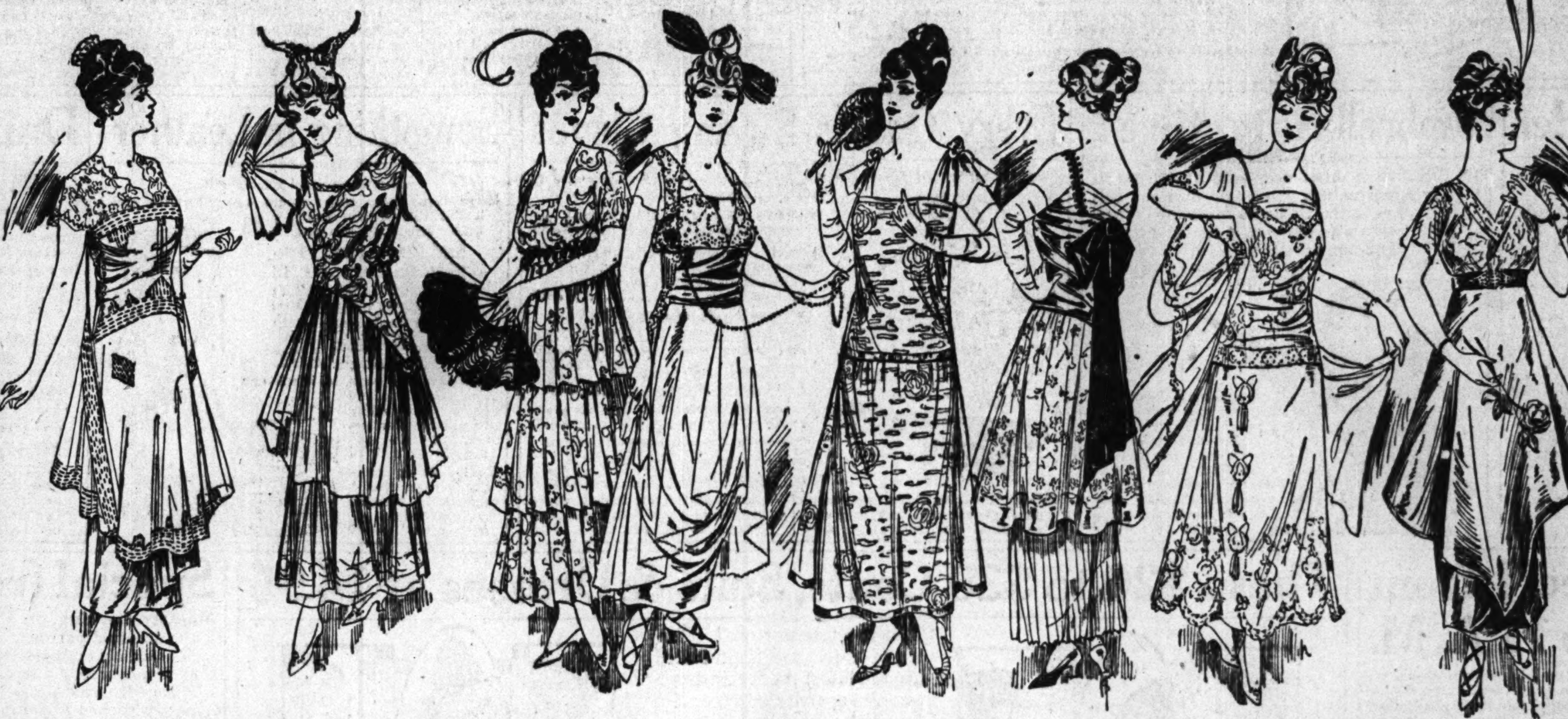
Busy People will find our Merchandise Certificates of great help.

Christmas Sale of

Beautiful Evening Gowns

At less than half the regular values—$45, $35 and $22.50

One of the most wonderful lots we have ever offered—about 300 perfectly fresh, new dresses, in most cases *only one of a style,* as well as about 150 of our own high price gowns greatly reduced to these prices. Evening gowns, afternoon dresses and dancing frocks—the season's best. The price tickets show the regular values. See them in our big State street window.



No. 1—Charmeuse and net, handsomely embroidered in crystal beads; $90 value, for $45.
No. 2—Bodice of brocaded chiffon, satin drop skirt with flounces of tulle, value $75, at $35.
No. 3—Fancy figured Chiffon and gold and satin vestee, $75 value, at $22.50.
No. 4—Charmeuse, tunic of tulle, bodice of net embroidered in crystal beads, $100 value, for $35.
No. 5—Gorgeous silver brocade, tunic of tulle edged in silver braid, $120 value, for $45.
No. 6—Charmeuse, tunic of shadow lace, straps of velvet and rhinestones, $55 value, for $22.50.
No. 7—Charmeuse with over bodice and tunic of lace embroidered in silver, crystal ornaments, $110 to $45.
No. 8—Satin skirt and tunic, bodice of embroidered chiffon and lace, $45 value, at $22.50.

XMAS SALE OF Neckwear

Lace Military Collars in a variety of patterns........ $1.50

New Vestees with oriental lace, ribbon and rosebud trimming, $1.50 values, specially priced at.......... $1

Organdy Vestees, hand embroidered and lace trimmed, in high, military or low effects—priced at 50c, 75c, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and up to.. $6.50

Collar and Cuff Sets in organdy, satin or pique, in many styles to choose from, at 50c up to... $5.90

Maline Ruffs in black, black and white, or white with velvet band and pretty rosebud trimming, priced at 50c to........... $2.50

Pretty French Bouquets put up in dainty boxes.............. 50c

Spangle Tunics

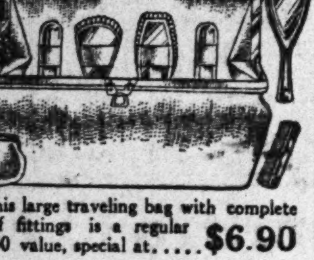
One-Third to One-Half Regular Prices

Spangle Tunics in a good line of smart models, worked on a good quality of net in beautiful designs of black and opalescent spangles; one of these lovely tunics over a satin or filmy foundation would make an elaborate gown. In all black and white with opalescent spangles—$16.50 to $65 values now marked at $9.50, $15, $22.50 and up to.......................... $35

Spangle Flouncing Specially Priced

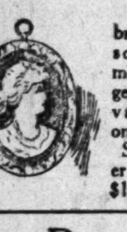
36-inch black and opalescent spangle flouncing, in a good selection of choice patterns. Correct lengths for the popular long tunics. Specially priced from $3.45 to....... $4.95

$12.50 Traveling Bags, $6.90



This large traveling bag with complete set of fittings is a regular $12.50 value, special at..... $6.90

Cameo Brooches



Genuine shell cameo brooches with 10 Kt. solid gold filigree mountings set with genuine pearls, $18.00 value at only..... 9.75

Similiar styles, smaller size, $10.50 val. 6.90

CHRISTMAS Umbrellas

Pure silk umbrellas in the newest style handles at about one-half the cost to manufacture. We intend to give our customers the benefit of this purchase, and will place on sale—

$5 and $6 pure silk umbrellas at....... $3.65

$7 and $8 pure silk umbrellas at....... $5.00

Perrin Gloves

One-clasp velvet finish mocha, in gray and black, with self and black embroidered backs......... $1.50

One large pearl clasp Belfort, pique stitched, medium weight, real kid, from the finest selection of skins, with all the newest combinations of stitching and embroideries, in black, white and colors...................... $2

Two-clasp light weight dress gloves, white with fancy shape black top, heavy black embroidery back and black forchettes. This is a very smart effect.................... $2.25

16-button white, real kid gloves—Regular $3.00 quality. $1.95

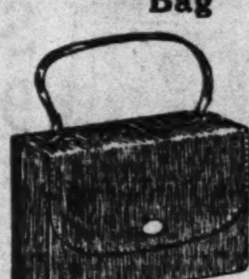
20-button white, real kid gloves—special........... $3.50

Children's Gloves—Specially Made—Ten styles in children's gloves which have been selected with great care, from light weight real kid to wool lined, with fur tops—priced at $1 to.......... $1.50

Silver Bar Pins 95c

Sterling silver bar pins, set with fine French rhinestone and colored setting. $1.90 to $3.90 values.. 95c

The Square Shape Bag



Is made of crepe seal, fitted with powder box, comb, buttoner, file, vinaigrette, hair pin holder and purse. size 5½x4 in., a $5 value for $2.95

Remarkable Reductions in

Women's Tailored Suits at $25, $35, $45, $75

New winter suits, interlined for warmth, in all materials and shades. They are the season's finest styles and wonderful values at the above prices.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Everybody needs handkerchiefs, and you couldn't find a more beautiful showing or lower prices from which to make your selection.

Children's handkerchiefs—silk handkerchiefs, three in a box with printed nursery characters in rainbow effects, a box................. 50c

Women's handkerchiefs—in all grades of linen and shamrock lawn, embroidered, lace trimmed, initialed or plain, at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, $1 and............................ $1.50

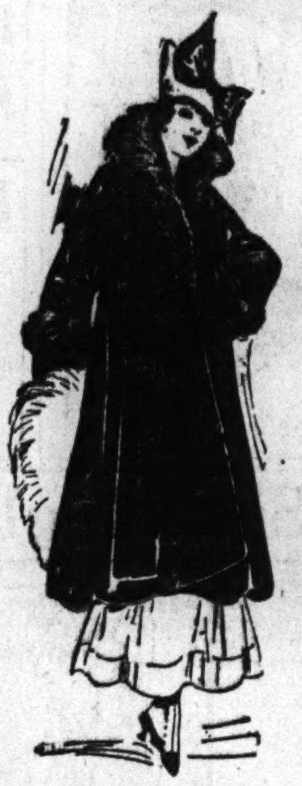
Men's handkerchiefs—in all grades of linen, plain or initialed, at 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. $1.25

Silk Hosiery at $1.15

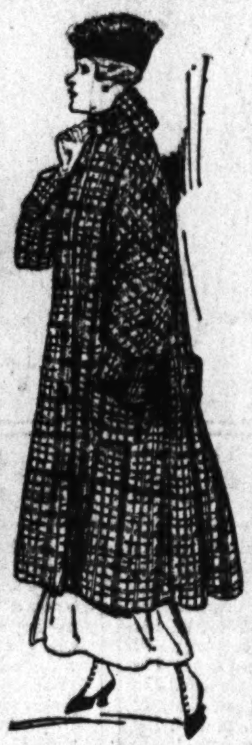
Black silk Hose, with silk or cotton tops; the best looking stocking on the market, per pair, $1.15

Black silk hose, with narrow pink stripe at top of hem, per pair, $1.50, or 3 pair for........ $4.00

Unusual Values in Street and Dress Coats



No. 1—$32.50



No. 2—$18.50

The materials are fine seal plushes, imported velour de laines, zibelines, broadcloths and montenacs; all lined throughout with the best linings and warmly interlined.

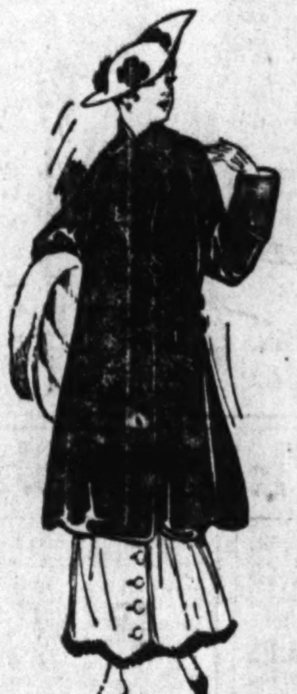
No. 1—Coat of fine quality seal plush, revers and full flare collar of skunk, lined throughout with peau de cygne and warmly interlined. Price $32.50.

No. 2—Smart coat of imported wool velour in plaids and novelty checks, black, white and the new street shades, women's and misses' sizes. Price $18.50.

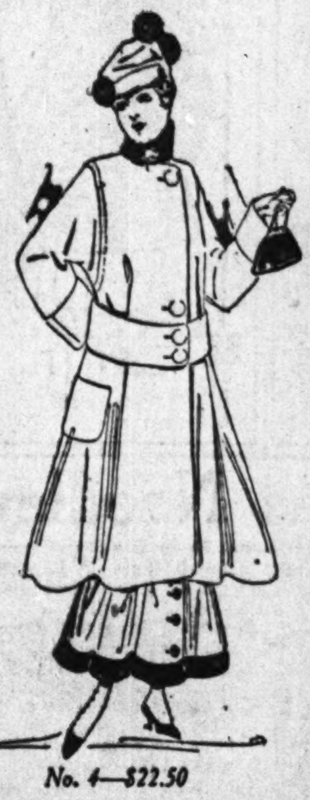
No. 3—Coat of seal plush, full flare, lined throughout with fancy satin lining and warmly interlined. Price $22.50.

No. 4—This model comes in either chiffon broadcloth, lined throughout with peau de cygne and interlined, or in montenac. Adjustable military collar of fur. Price $22.50. Ladies' and misses' sizes.

All $22.50 coats are sold in our new $22.50 section on the main floor.

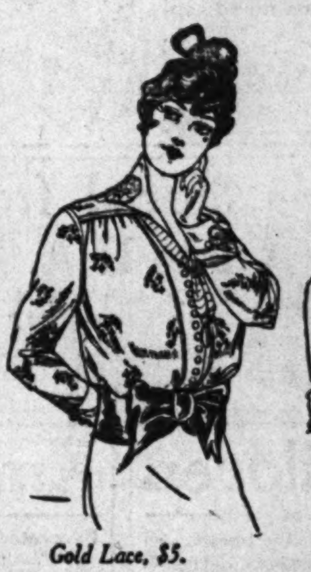


No. 3—$22.50

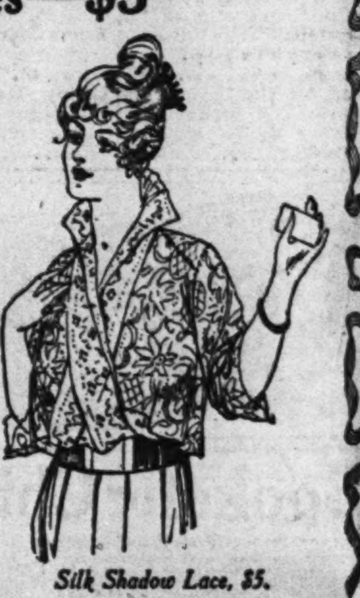


No. 4—$22.50

Beautiful Blouses at Unusual Prices—$5



Gold Lace, $5.

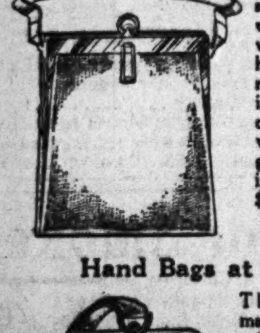


Silk Shadow Lace, $5.

They are fresh and new, just in and come in black chiffon over flesh color, crepe de chine in white, flesh and maize, and cream or gold shadow lace. In new and novel designs.

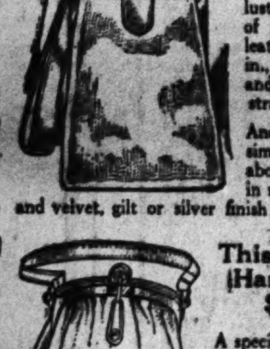
Silk Jersey Petticoats, $2.95, $3.95 and $5
In all the fashionable shades; packed in Xmas boxes.

This $5.00 Bag Only $3.95



Made of pin seal and lined with silk, fitted with purse and hanging mirror. Size 6x7 inches, frame of German silver, in nickel or gunmetal finish, a regular $5.00 value at $3.95

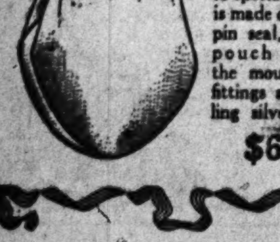
Hand Bags at 95c



That are unmatchable at the price. Style illustrated, made of pin morocco leather, size 5x7 in., leather lined and has strap, at 95c

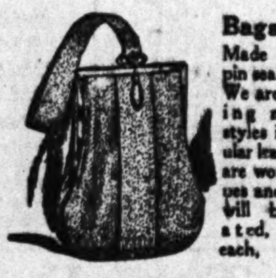
Another style, similar to the above can be had in moire and velvet, gilt or silver finish.... 95c

This Stylish Hand Bag, $6.90

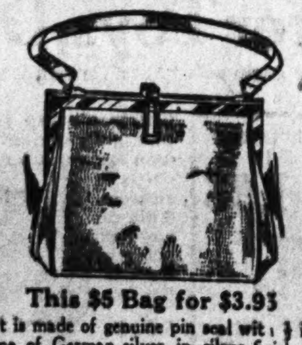


A special value. It is made of powdered pin seal, very soft, pouch effect. All the mountings and fittings are of sterling silver, now at $6.90

Bags Special



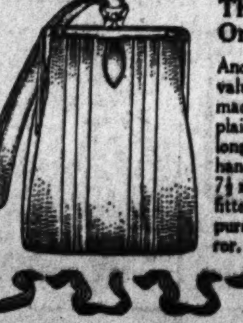
Made of genuine pin seal, silk lined. We are also showing many other styles in this popular leather. These are wonderful values and gifts that will be appreciated, each, $9.25



This $5 Bag for $3.93

It is made of genuine pin seal with ¾ inch frame of German silver, in silver finish, silk lined and fitted with purse and mirror. Size 5x6 inches.

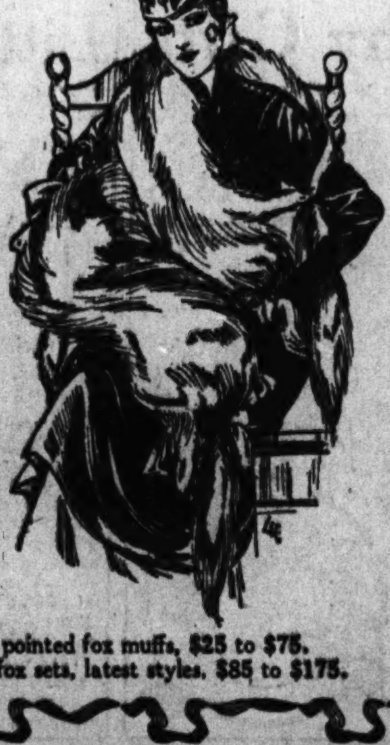
This Bag Only $1.95



Another $2.95 value. It is made with plaits and the long pannier handle, size 7½x5 inches, fitted with purse and mirror.

Furs for Christmas

Good furs make attractive and acceptable Xmas gifts and are not expensive if purchased from us. See list below for selection.



Caracul Coats—Extraordinary values in fine caracul coats, all made from fresh, new skins in new models, showing the smart yet conservative styles—specially priced, $75 to. $375

3 Hudson Seal Coats Specially Priced—Made over the latest approved models, 40 to 52 in.—$75 to..................... $350

Pony Skin Coats—Beautifully marked skins, with collars of skunk raccoon, natural raccoon, chinchilla squirrel or with plain pony skin collars—$25 to.......................... $40

5 Genuine Natural Skunk Muffs—Made from choice skins, beautifully made and lined—$35 to......................... $85

6 Novelty and plain scarfs—specially priced at $15 to,................... $65

Genuine black skunk, large pillow muffs.................................. $16

Large animal scarfs of genuine black skunk................ $11.50

Nearseal Coats Specially Priced—Made from a fine grade of skins, with fancy linings—$55 to............................ $90

Imported Mink Muffs, some plain, others in the new French models, priced very low, from $19 to............................ $35

Fancy Scarfs to match, $12.50 to $35.00.

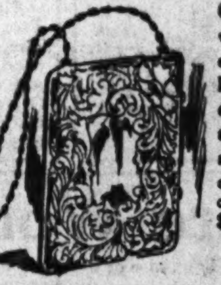
Large Hudson Seal Muffs, $25 to $50

Fancy scarfs to match, $12.50 to $35.

Fine black fox muffs, $17.50 to $75.
Plain and fancy scarfs, $15 to $60.

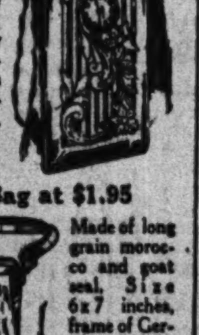
Sitka pointed fox muffs, $25 to $75.
Blue fox sets, latest styles, $85 to $175.

$3.90 Vanity Cases for $1.95



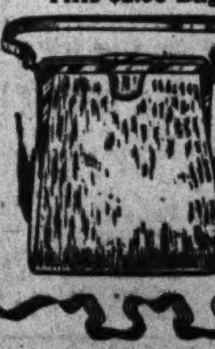
German silver vanity cases, gold or silver finish, hand engraved design on one side, compartments for powder, change and cards, $3.90 and $5.00 values—$1.95

Vanity Cases $3.95

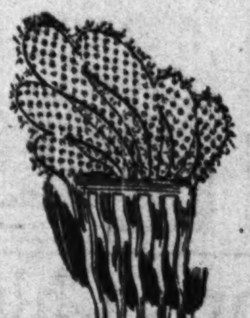


German silver vanity case, with watch, engraved on one side, has compartment for powder, change and cards, $9.75 value for....... $3.95

This $2.95 Bag at $1.95



Made of long grain morocco and goat seal, Size 6x7 inches, frame of German silver in nickel, gilt or gunmetal finish, regular $2.95 value, $1.95



The new Sans Gene comb set with fine French rhinestones, one style illustrated, $5.00

Similar styles, $1.90 to $15.00

Leather Goods

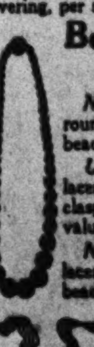
Gentlemen's Cigar and Cigarette Cases can be had in all leathers, plain or with sterling trimmings, $3.90 to 6.90

Card Cases, in pin seal, crepe seal or the imported Morocco leathers. We are showing a large variety, each, $2.90 to.......................... 7.90

Bill Folds of genuine pin seal and seal grain leathers, silk lined and with secret pocket, each $1.90 to..... 7.50

Coat Hangers, put up in neat holiday box. These are made of nickel with silk covering, per set of two for....... 25c

Bead Necklaces 95c

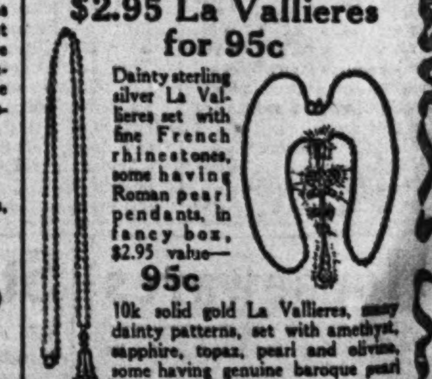


Novelty Jet Bead Necklaces, round and oblong shape beads, $1.50 to $3.90 val., 95c

Unbreakable Pearl Bead Necklaces with fancy rhinestone clasps, warranted; $2.90 value............... 95c

Novelty German Silver Necklaces set with colored beads, $1.00 to $1.90 val., 50c

$2.95 La Vallieres for 95c



Dainty sterling silver La Vallieres set with fine French rhinestones, some having Roman pearl pendants, in fancy box, $2.95 value—95c

10k solid gold La Vallieres, many dainty patterns, set with amethyst, sapphire, topaz, pearl and olivine, some having genuine baroque pearl pendants, $5.00 value, special at............ $2.95

Sterling silver La Vallieres set with fine French rhinestones and assorted colored settings, $1.95 value........ 65c

Bags—Special at $2.95

Values up to $6.90

Children's Handbags and Purses are shown in a large variety in our leather goods section.

Moire Bags—Samples

Tomorrow we will place on sale a special lot of Moire bags, not more than 3 or 4 pieces of a kind—at greatly reduced prices.

$5.00 Moire bags at $2.95
3.50 Moire bags at 1.95
1.95 Moire bags at 95c

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les at about one-
to manufacture.
ive our customers
this purchase, and
le—
ure silk $3.65
ure silk $5.00
Gloves
finish mocha, in gray
and black $1.50
clasp Belfort, pique
weight, real kid, from
of skins, with all the
ns of stitching and
ack, white and $2
weight dress gloves,
ape black top, heavy
back and black for-
very smart $2.25
real kid
00 quality, $1.95
real kid $3.50
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nt weight real kid to
fur tops $1.50
r Pins 95c
r pins, set with fine
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3.90 values..95c
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crepe seal,
fitted with
powder box,
comb, but-
toner, file,
vinaigrette,
hair pin
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purse, size
5½x4 in., a
$5 value for
$2.95
Unusual
Lace, $5.
in black chiffon
and maize, and
designs.
and $5
Xmas boxes.
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1.95
95c

PART EIGHT
Drama 2 and 3, Music 4,
Astronomy 4,
Almanack 5, Movies 8,
Autos 9 and 10,
King's Cartoon 10.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday
Over 300,000 Daily

DECEMBER 13, 1914.
VIII.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT THE WAR

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

"The Tribune" begins herewith the publication of one of the most remarkable serial stories ever written. Under the above title, "Common Sense About the War," George Bernard Shaw, Great Britain's superman, hits right and left, and with telling force, at the mistakes and hypocrisies of his countrymen in connection with the war of the nations.

Of all the great writers who have had much to say—and most of them HAVE had much to say—concerning the titanic struggle, Shaw only has subordinated prejudice to truth. Leaders of thought, who, before the war, were the bitterest assailants of their various governments, became the intensest patriots the moment the guns began to roar. And in their strength of patriotism they took for their motto: "My country, right or wrong." Not so Shaw. He continued in his old vein. He alone refused to become a Chauvinist. In dealing with the Great Error of War he attacked what he thought wrong, whether it affected his countrymen or his countrymen's foes. He refused to see how a declaration of war could make a statesman out of a politician. And he saw no reason why blunders should not be blunders now as they were then.

Shaw's continued criticism of his countrymen has stirred those countrymen to fever heat, and he has become the object of more abuse than any man in England. But that does not stop him.

One page of this most sensational man's most sensational work will be published each week in "The Sunday Tribune" until the complete story has been presented.

> ***"Let a European war break out—the war, perhaps, between the triple alliance and the triple entente, which so many journalists and politicians in England and Germany contemplate with criminal levity. If the combatants prove to be evenly balanced, it may, after the first battles, smolder on for thirty years. What will be the population of London, or Manchester, or Chemnitz, or Bremen, or Milan at the end of it?"***
> **("The Great Society," by Graham Wallas. June, 1914.)**

[Copyright: 1914: By th New York Times Co.]

THE time has now come to pluck up courage and begin to talk and write soberly about the war. At first the mere horror of it stunned the more thoughtful of us; and even now only those who are not in actual contact with or bereaved relation to its heartbreaking wreckage can think sanely about it, or endure to hear others discuss it coolly. As to the thoughtless, well, not for a moment dare I suggest that for the first few weeks they were all scared out of their wits; for I know too well that the British civilian does not allow his perfect courage to be questioned; only experienced soldiers and foreigners are allowed the infirmity of fear. But they certainly were—shall I say a little upset? They felt in that solemn hour that England was lost if only one single traitor in their midst let slip the truth about anything in the universe. It was a perilous time for me. I do not hold my tongue easily; and my inborn dramatic faculty and professional habit as a playwright prevent me from taking a one-sided view even when the most probable result of taking a many-sided one is prompt lynching. Besides, until home rule emerges from its present suspended animation, I shall retain my Irish capacity for criticising England with something of the detachment of a foreigner, and perhaps with a certain slightly malicious taste for taking the conceit out of her. Lord Kitchener made a mistake the other day in rebuking the Irish volunteers for not rallying faster to the defense of "their country." They do not regard it as their country yet. He should have asked them to come forward as usual and help poor old England through a stiff fight. Then it would have been all right.

Having thus frankly confessed my bias, which you can allow for as a rifleman allows for the wind, I give my views for what they are worth. They will be of some use: because, however blinded I may be by prejudice or perversity, my prejudices in this matter are not those which blind the British patriot, and, therefore, I am fairly sure to see some things that have not yet struck him.

And first, I do not see this war as one which has welded governments and peoples into complete and sympathetic solidarity as against the common enemy. I see the people of England united in a fierce detestation and defiance of the views and acts of Prussian junkerism. And I see the German people stirred to the depths by a similar antipathy to English junkerism, and anger at the apparent treachery and duplicity of the attack made on them by us in their extremest peril from France and Russia. I see both nations duped, but alas! not quite unwillingly duped, by their junkers and militarists into wreaking on one another the wrath they should have spent in destroying junkerism and militarism in their own country. And I see the junkers and militarists of England and Germany jumping at the chance they have longed for in vain for many years of smashing one another and establishing their own oligarchy as the dominant military power in the world.

No doubt the heroic remedy for this tragic misunderstanding is that both armies should shoot their officers and go home to gather their harvests in the villages and make a revolution in the towns; and though this is not at present a practicable solution, it must be frankly mentioned, because it or something like it is always a possibility in a defeated conscript army if its commanders push it beyond human endurance when its eyes are opening to the fact that in murdering its neighbors it is biting off its nose to vex its face, besides riveting the intolerable yoke of militarism and junkerism more tightly than ever on its own neck. But there is no chance—or, as our junkers would put it, no danger—of our soldiers yielding to such an ecstasy of common sense.

They have enlisted voluntarily; they are not defeated nor likely to be; their communications are intact and their meals reasonably punctual; they are as pugnacious as their officers; and in fighting Prussia they are fighting a more deliberate, conscious, tyrannical, personally insolent, and dangerous militarism than their own. Still, even for a voluntary professional army, that possibility exists, just as for the civilian there is a limit beyond which taxation, bankruptcy, privation, terror, and inconvenience can not be pushed without revolution or a social dissolution more ruinous than submission to conquest. I mention all this, not to make myself wantonly disagreeable, but because military persons, thinking naturally that there is nothing like leather, are now talking of this war as likely to become a permanent institution like the chamber of horrors at Madame Tussaud's, forgetting, I think, that the rate of consumption maintained by modern military operations is much greater relatively to the highest possible rate of production maintainable under the restrictions of wartime than it has ever been before.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

The European settlement at the end of the war will be effected, let us hope, not by a regimental mess of fire eaters sitting around an up-ended drum in a vanquished Berlin or Vienna, but by some sort of congress in which all the powers (including, very importantly, the United States of America) will be represented. Now I foresee a certain danger of our being taken by surprise at that congress, and making ourselves unnecessarily difficult and unreasonable, by presenting ourselves to it in the character of injured innocence. We shall not be accepted in that character.

Such a congress will most certainly regard us as being, next to the Prussians [if it makes even that exception], the most quarrelsome people in the universe. I am quite conscious of the surprise and scandal this anticipation may cause among my more highminded ("hochnaesig," the Germans call it) readers. Let me, therefore, break it gently by expatiating for a while on the subject of junkerism and militarism generally, and on the history of the literary propaganda of war between England and Potsdam which has been going on openly for the last forty years on both sides. I beg the patience of my readers during this painful operation.

If it becomes unbearable, they can always put the paper down and relieve themselves by calling the kaiser Attila and Mr. Keir Hardie a traitor twenty times or so. Then they will feel, I hope, refreshed enough to resume. For, after all, abusing the kaiser or Keir Hardie or me will not hurt the Germans, whereas a clearer view of the political situation will certainly help us. Besides, I do not believe that the trueborn Englishman in his secret soul relishes the pose of injured innocence any more than I do myself. He puts it on only because he is told that it is respectable.

JUNKERS ALL.

What is a junker? Is it a German officer of 23, with offensive manners, and a habit of cutting down innocent civilians with his saber? Sometimes; but not at all exclusively that or anything like that. Let us resort to the dictionary. I turn to the Encyclopaedisches Woerterbuch of Muret Sanders. Excuse its quaint German-English.

Junker—Young nobleman, younker, lording, country squire, country gentleman, squirearch. Junkerherrschaft—Squirearchy, landocracy. Junkerleben—Life of a country gentleman, (figuratively) a jolly life. Junkerpartei—Country party. Junkerwirtschaft—Doings of the country party.

Thus we see that the junker is by no means peculiar to Prussia. We may claim to produce the article in a perfection that may well make Germany despair of ever surpassing us in that line. Sir Edward Grey is a junker from his topmost hair to the tips of his toes; and Sir Edward is a charming man, incapable of cutting down even an opposition front bencher, or of telling a German he intends to have him shot. Lord Cromer is a junker. Mr. Winston Churchill is an odd and not disagreeable compound of junker and Yankee: his frank anti-German pugnacity is enormously more popular than the moral bable (Milton's phrase) of his sanctimonious colleagues. He is a bumptious and jolly junker, just as Lord Curzon is an uppish junker. I need not string out the list. In these islands the junker is literally all over the shop.

It is very difficult for any one who is not either a junker or a successful barrister to get into an English cabinet, no matter which party is in power, or to avoid resigning when we strike up the drum. The foreign office is a junker club. Our governing classes are overwhelmingly junker: all who are not junkers are riff-raff whose only claim to their position is the possession of ability of some sort: mostly ability to make money. And, of course, the kaiser is a junker, though less true-blue than the crown prince, and much less autocratic than Sir Edward Grey, who, without consulting us, sends us to war by a word to an ambassador and pledges all our wealth to his foreign allies by a stroke of his pen.

WHAT IS A MILITARIST?

Now that we know what a junker is, let us have a look at the militarists. A militarist is a person who believes that all real power is the power to kill, and that Providence is on the side of the big battalions. The most famous militarist at present, thanks to the zeal with which we have bought and quoted his book, is Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardi. But we cannot allow the general to take precedence of our own writers as a militarist propagandist. I am old enough to remember the beginning of the anti-German phase of that very ancient propaganda in England. The Franco-Prussian war of 1870-'71 left Europe very much taken aback. Up to that date nobody was afraid of Prussia, though everybody was a little afraid of France; and we were keeping "buffer states" between ourselves and Russia in the east. Germany had indeed beaten Denmark; but then Denmark was a little state, and was abandoned in her hour of need by those who should have helped her, to the great indignation of Ibsen.

Germany had also beaten Austria; but somehow everybody seems able to beat Austria, though nobody seems able to draw the moral that defeats do not matter as much as the militarists think, Austria being as important as ever. Suddenly Germany beat France right down into the dust, by the exercise of an organized efficiency in war of which nobody up to then had any conception. There was not a state in Europe that did not say to itself: "Good heavens! What would happen if she attacked us?"

We in England thought of our old fashioned army and our old fashioned commander George Ranger (of Cambridge), and our war office with its Crimean tradition of imbecility; and we shook in our shoes. But we were not such fools as to leave it at that. We soon produced the first page of the Bernhardian literature: an anonymous booklet entitled "The Battle of Dorking." It was not the first page of English militarist literature: you have only to turn back to the burst of glorification of war which heralded the silly Crimean campaign (Tennyson's "Maud" is a surviving sample) to find paeans to Mars which would have made Treitschke blush (perhaps they did); but it was the first page in which it was assumed as a matter of course that Germany and not France or Russia was England's natural enemy. "The Battle of Dorking" had an enormous sale; and the wildest guesses were current as to its authorship.

And its moral was "To arms; or the Germans will besiege London as they besieged Paris." From that time until the present the British propaganda of war with Germany has never ceased. The lead given by "The Battle of Dorking" was taken up by articles in the daily press and the magazines. Later on came the jingo fever (anti-Russian, by the way; but let us not mention that just now), Stead's "Truth About the Navy," Mr. Spenser Wilkinson, the suppression of the channel tunnel, Mr. Robert Blatchford, Mr. Garvin, Admiral Maxse, Mr. Newbolt, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, The National Review, Lord Roberts, the Navy league, the imposition of an Imperialist foreign secretary on the Liberal cabinet, Mr. Wells' "War in the Air" (well worth rereading just now), and the dreadnaughts.

Throughout all these agitations the enemy, the villain of the piece, the white peril, was Prussia and her millions of German conscripts. At first, in "The Battle of Dorking" phase, the note was mainly defensive. But from the moment when the kaiser began to copy our armada policy by building a big fleet, the anti-German agitation became openly aggressive; and the cry that the German fleet or ours must sink and that a war between England and Germany was bound to come some day speedily ceased to be merely a cry with our militarists and became an axiom with them.

And what our militarists said our junkers echoed; and our junker diplomatists played for. The story of how they maneuvered to hem Germany and Austria in with an Anglo-Franco-Russian combination will be found told with soldierly directness and with the proud candor of a man who can see things from his own side only in the article by Lord Roberts in the current number of the Hibbert Journal (October, 1914).

There you shall see also, after the usual nonsense about Nietzsche, the vision of "British administrators bearing the white man's burden," of "young men, fresh from the public schools of Britain, coming eagerly forward to carry on the high traditions of imperial Britain in each new dependency which comes under our care," "of our fitness as an imperial race," of "a great task committed to us by Providence," of "the will to conquer that has never failed us," of our task of "assuming control of one-fifth of the earth's surface and the care of one in five of all the inhabitants of the world."

Not a suggestion that the inhabitants of the world are perhaps able to take care of themselves. Not even a passing recollection when that white man's burden is in question that the men outside the British empire, and even inside the German empire, are by no means exclusively black. Only the sancta simplicitas that glories in "the proud position of England," the "sympathy, tolerance, prudence, and benevolence of our rule" in the east (as shown, the kaiser is no doubt sarcastically remarking, in the Delhi sedition trial), the chivalrous feeling that it is our highest duty to save the world from the horrible misfortune of being governed by anybody but those young men fresh from the public schools of Britain. Change the words Britain and British to Germany and German and the kaiser will sign the article with enthusiasm. His opinion, his attitude (subject to that merely verbal change) word for word.

SIX OF ONE: HALF A DOZEN OF THE OTHER.

Now, please observe that I do not say that the agitation was unreasonable. I myself steadily advocated the formation of a formidable armament, and ridiculed the notion that we, who are wasting hundreds of millions annually on idlers and wasters, could not easily afford double, treble, quadruple our military and naval expenditure. I advocated the compulsion of every man to serve his country, both in war and peace.

The idlers and wasters perceiving dimly that I meant the cost to come out of their pockets and meant to use the admission that riches should not exempt a man from military service as an illustration of how absurd it is to allow them to exempt him from civil service, did not embrace my advocacy with enthusiasm; so I must reaffirm it now lest it should be supposed that I am condemning those whose proceedings I am describing.

Though often horribly wrong in principle, they were quite right in practice as far as they went. But they must stand to their guns now that the guns are going off. They must not pretend that they were harmless radical lovers of peace, and that the propaganda of militarism and of inevitable war between England and Germany is a Prussian infamy for which the kaiser must be severely punished.

That is not fair, not true, not gentlemanly. We began it; and if they met us half way, as they certainly did, it is not for us to reproach them. When the German fire eaters drank to the day (of Armageddon) they were drinking to the day of which our navy league fire eaters had first said, "It's bound to come." Therefore, let us have no more nonsense about the Prussian wolf and the British lamb, the Prussian machiavelli, and the English evangelist.

We cannot shout for years that we are boys of the bulldog breed, and then suddenly pose as gazelles. No. When Europe and America come to settle the treaty that will end this business (for America is concerned in it as much as we are), they will not deal with us as the lovable and innocent victims of a treacherous tyrant and a savage soldiery.

They will have to consider how these two incorrigibly pugnacious and inveterately snobbish peoples, who have snarled at one another for forty years with bristling hair and grinning fangs, and are now rolling over with their teeth in one another's throats, are to be tamed into trusty watch dogs of the peace of the world. I am sorry to spoil the saintly image with a halo which the British Jingo journalist sees just now when he looks in the glass; but it must be done if we are to behave reasonably in the imminent day of reckoning.

And now back to Friedrich von Bernhardi.

GEN. VON BERNHARDI.

Like many soldier-authors, Friedrich is very readable; and he maintains the good and fromidable part of the Bismarck tradition; that is, he is not a humbug. He looks facts in the face; he deceives neither himself nor his readers; and if he were to tell lies—as he would no doubt do as stoutly as any British, French, or Russian officer if his country's safety were at stake—he would know that he was telling them. Which last we think very bad taste on his part, if not downright wickedness.

It is true that he cites Frederick the Great as an exemplary master of war and of Weltpolitik. But his chief praise in this department is reserved for England. It is from our foreign policy, he says, that he has learnt what our journalists denounce as "the doctrine of the bully, of the materialist, of the man with gross ideals; a doctrine of diabolical evil."

He frankly accepts that doctrine from us (as if our poor, honest muddleheads had ever formulated anything so intellectual as a doctrine), and blames us for nothing but for allowing the United States to achieve their solidarity and become formidable to us when we might have divided them by backing up the south in the civil war.

He shows in the clearest way that if Germany does not smash England, England will smash Germany by springing at her the moment she can catch her at a disadvantage. In a word he prophesies that we, his great masters in Realpolitik, will do precisely what our junkers have just made us do. It is we who have carried out the Bernhardi program; it is Germany who has neglected it. He warned Germany to make an alliance with Italy, Austria, Turkey, and America before undertaking the subjugation, first of France, then of England. But a prophet is not without honor save in his own country; and Germany has allowed herself to be caught with no ally but Austria between France and Russia, and thereby given the English junkers their opportunity.

They have seized it with a punctuality that must flatter Von Bernhardi, even though the compliment be at the expense of his own country. The kaiser did not give them credit for being keener junkers than his own. It was an unpleasant, indeed an infuriating surprise. All that a kaiser could do without unbearable ignominy to induce them to keep their bulldogs off and give him fair play with his two redoubtable foes, he did. But they laughed Frederick the Great's laugh and hurled all our forces at him, as he might have done to us, on Bernhardian principles, if he had caught us at the same disadvantage. Officially, the war is junker-cut-junker, militarist-cut-militarist; and we must fight it out, not Heuchler-cut-hypocrite, but hammer and tongs.

MILITARIST MYOPIA.

Unofficially, it is quite another matter. Democracy, even social-democracy, though as hostile to British junkers as to German ones, and under no illusion as to the obsolescence and colossal stupidity of modern war, need not lack enthusiasm for the combat, which may serve their own ends better than those of their political opponents.

For Bernhardi the Brilliant and our own very dull militarists are alike mad; the war will not do any of the things for which they rushed into it. It is much more likely to do the things they most dread and deprecate; in fact, it has already swept them into the very kind of organization they founded an anti-Socialist league to suppress. To show how mad they are, let us suppose the war carries out their western program to the last item.

Suppose France rises from the war victorious, happy and glorious, with Alsace and Lorraine regained, Reims cathedral repaired in the best modern trade style, and a prodigious indemnity in her pocket. Suppose we tow the German fleet into Portsmouth and leave Hohenzollern metaphorically under the heel of Romanoff and actually in a comfortable villa in Chislehurst, the hero of all its tea parties and the judge of all its gymkhanas. Well, cry the militarists, suppose it by all means; could we desire anything better? Now I happen to have a somewhat active imagination; and it flatly refuses to stop at this convenient point.

I must go on supposing. Suppose France, with its military prestige raised once more to the Napoleonic point, spends its indemnity in building an invincible Armada, stronger and nearer to us than the German one we are now out to destroy. Suppose Sir Edward Grey remonstrates, and M. Delcasse replied: "Russia and France have humbled one imperial bully, and are prepared to humble another. I have not forgotten Fashoda. Stop us if you can, or turn, if you like, for help to the Germany we have smashed and disarmed." Of what use will all this bloodshed be then, with the old situation reproduced in an aggravated form, the enemy closer to our shores, a raid far more feasible, the tradition of "natural enmity" to steel the foe, and Waterloo to be wiped out like Sedan?

A child in arms should be able to see that this idiotic notion of relaxing the military pressure on us by smashing this or that particular power is like trying to alter the pressure of the ocean by dipping up a bucket of water from the North sea and pouring it into the Bay of Biscay.

I purposely omit more easterly supposings as to what victorious Russia might do. But a noble emancipation of Poland and Finland at her own expense, and of Bosnia and Harzegovina at Austria's, might easily suggest to our nervous militarists that a passion for the freedom of Egypt and India might seize her and remind her that we were Japan's ally in the day of Russia's humiliation in Manchuria.

So there at once is your balance of power problem in Asia enormously aggravated by throwing Germany out of the anti-Russian scale and grinding her to powder. Even in north Africa—but enough is enough. You can durchhauen your way out of the frying pan, but only into the fire. Better take Nietzsche's brave advice and make it your point of honor to "live dangerously." History shows that it is often the way to live long.

LEARNING NOTHING: FORGETTING EVERYTHING.

But let me test the militarist theory, not by a hypothetical future, but by the accomplished and irrevocable past. Is it true that nations must conquer or go under, and that military conquest means prosperity and power for the victor and annihilation for the vanquished?

I have already alluded in passing to the fact that Austria has been beaten repeatedly; by France, by Italy, by Germany, almost by everybody who has thought it worth while to have a whack at her; and yet she is one of the great powers, and her alliance has been sought by invincible Germany. France was beaten by Germany in 1870 with a completeness that seemed impossible; yet France has since enlarged her territory, whilst Germany is still pleading in vain for a place in the sun.

Russia was beaten by the Japanese in Manchuria on a scale that made an end forever of the old notion that the west is the natural military superior of the east; yet it is the terror of Russia that has driven Germany into her present desperate onslaught on France; and it is the Russian alliance on which France and England are depending for their assurance of ultimate success.

We ourselves confess that the military efficiency with which we have so astonished the Germans is the effect, not of Waterloo and Inkerman, but of the drubbing we got from the Boers, who would probably have beaten us if we had been anything like their own size. Greece has lately distinguished herself in war within a few years by a most disgraceful beating of the Turks.

It would be easy to multiply instances from remoter history; for example, the effect on England's position of the repeated defeats of our troops by the French under Luxembourg in the balance of power war at the end of the seventeenth century differed surprisingly little, if at all, from the effect of our subsequent victories under Marlborough.

And the inference from the militarist theory that the states which at present count for nothing as military powers necessarily count for nothing at all is absurd on the face of it. Monaco seems to be, on the whole, the most prosperous and comfortable state in Europe.

In short, militarism must be classed as one of the most inconsiderately foolish of the bogus "sciences" which the last half century has produced in such profusion, and which have the common characteristic of revolting all sane souls, and being stared out of countenance by the broad facts of human experience.

The only rule of thumb that can be hazarded on the strength of actual practice is that wars to maintain or upset the balance of power between states, called by inaccurate people balance of power wars, and by accurate people jealousy of power wars, never establish the desired peaceful and secure equilibrium.

They may exercise pugnacity, gratify spite, assuage a wound to national pride, or enhance or dim a military reputation; but that is all. And the reason is, as I shall show very conclusively later on, that there is only one way in which one nation can really disable another, and that is a way which no civilized nation dare even discuss.

ARE WE HYPOCRITES?

And now I proceed from general considerations to the diplomatic history of the present case, as I must in order to make our moral position clear. But first, lest I should lose all credit by the startling incompatibility between the familiar personal character of our statesmen and the proceedings for which they are officially responsible, I must say a word about the peculiar psychology of English statesmanship, not only for the benefit of my English readers (who do not know that it is peculiar just as they do not know that water has any taste because it is always in their mouths), but as a plea for a more charitable construction from the wider world.

We know by report, however unjust it may seem to us, that there is an opinion abroad, even in the quarters most friendly to us, that our excellent qualities are marred by an incorrigible hypocrisy. To France we have always been perfidious Albion. In Germany, at this moment, that epithet would be scorned as far too flattering to us. Victor Hugo explained the relative unpopularity of "Measure for Measure" among Shakspeare's plays on the ground that the character of the hypocrite Angelo was a too faithful dramatization of our national character. Pecksniff is not considered so exceptional an English gentleman in America as he is in England.

Now we have not acquired this reputation for nothing. The world has no greater interest in branding England with this particular vice of hypocrisy than in branding France with it; yet the world does not cite Tartuffe as a typical Frenchman as it cites Angelo and Pecksniff as typical Englishmen. We may protest against it as indignantly as the Prussian soldiers protest against their equally universal reputation for ferocity in plunder and pulage, sack and rapine: but there is something in it. If you judge an English statesman by his conscious intentions, his professions, and his personal charm, you will often find him an amiable, upright, humane, anxiously truthful man. If you judge him as a foreigner must, solely on the official acts for which he is responsible, and which he has to defend in the house of commons for the sake of his party, you will often be driven to conclude that this estimable gentleman is, in point of being an unscrupulous superprig and fool, worse than Caesar Borgia and Gen. Von Bernhardi rolled into one, and in foreign affairs a Bismarck in everything except commanding ability, blunt common sense, and freedom from illusion as to the nature and object of his own diplomacy. And the permanent officials in whose hands he is will probably deserve all that and something to spare. Thus you will get that amazing contrast that confronts us now between the Machiavellian Sir Edward Grey of the Berlin newspapers and the amiable and popular Sir Edward Grey we know in England. In England we are all prepared to face any world congress and say, "We know that Sir Edward Grey is an honest English gentleman, who meant well as a true patriot and friend of peace; we are quite sure that what he did was fair and right; and we will not listen to any nonsense to the contrary." The congress will reply, "We know nothing about Sir Edward Grey except what he did; and as there is no secret and no question as to what he did, the whole story being recorded by himself, we must hold England responsible for his conduct, whilst taking your word for the fact, which has no importance for us, that his conduct has nothing to do with his character."

OUR INTELLECTUAL LAZINESS.

The general truth of the situation is, as I have spent so much of my life in trying to make the English understand, that we are cursed with a fatal intellectual laziness, an evil inheritance from the time when our monopoly of coal and iron made it possible for us to become rich and powerful without thinking or knowing how; a laziness which is becoming highly dangerous to us now that our monopoly is gone or superseded by new sources of mechanical energy. We got rich by pursuing our own immediate advantage instinctively; that is, with a natural childish selfishness; and when any question of our justification arose, we found it easy to silence it with any sort of plausible twaddle (provided it flattered us, and did not imply any trouble or sacrifice) provided by our curates at £70 a year, or our journalists at a penny a line, or commercial moralists with axes to grind. In the end we became fatheaded, and not only lost all intellectual consciousness of what we were doing, and with it all power of objective self-criticism, but stacked up a lumber of pious phrases for ourselves which not only satisfied our corrupted and half atrophied consciences, but gave us a sense that there is something extraordinarily ungentlemanly and politically dangerous in bringing these pious phrases to the test of conduct. We carried Luther's doctrine of justification by faith to the insane point of believing that as long as a man says what we have agreed to accept as the right thing it does not matter in the least what he actually does. In fact, we do not clearly see why a man need introduce the subject of morals at all, unless there is something questionable to be whitewashed. The unprejudiced foreigner calls this hypocrisy; that is why we call him prejudiced. But I, who have been a poor man in a poor country, understand the foreigner better.

Now from the general to the particular. In describing the course of the diplomatic negotiations by which our foreign office achieved its design of at last settling accounts with Germany at the most favorable moment from the militarist point of view, I shall have to exhibit our secretary of state for foreign affairs as behaving almost exactly as we have accused the kaiser of behaving. Yet I see him throughout as an honest gentleman, "perplexed in the extreme," meaning well, revolted at the last moment by the horror of war, clinging to the hope that in some vague way he could persuade everybody to be reasonable if they would only come and talk to him as they did when the big powers were kept out of the Balkan war, but hopelessly destitute of a positive policy of any kind, and therefore unable to resist those who had positive business in hand. And do not for a moment imagine that I think that the conscious Sir Edward Grey was Othello, and the subconscious, Iago. I do think that the foreign office, of which Sir Edward is merely the figurehead, was as deliberately and consciously bent on a long deferred militarist war with Germany as the admiralty was; and that is saying a good deal. If Sir Edward Grey did not know what he wanted, Mr. Winston Churchill was in no such perplexity. He was not an "ist" of any sort, but a straightforward holder of the popular opinion that if you are threatened you should hit out, unless you are afraid to. Had he had the conduct of the affair he might quite possibly have averted the war (and thereby greatly disappointed himself and the British public) by simply frightening the kaiser. As it was, he had arranged for the coöperation of the French and British fleets; was spoiling for the fight; and must have restrained himself with great difficulty from taking off his coat in public whilst Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey were giving the country the assurances which were misunderstood to mean that we were not bound to go to war, and not more likely to do so than usual. But though Sir Edward did not clear up the misunderstanding, I think he went to war with the heavy heart of a junker Liberal (such centaurs exist) and not with the exultation of a junker jingo.

I may now, without more than the irreducible minimum of injustice to Sir Edward Grey, proceed to tell the story of the diplomatic negotiations as they will appear to the congress which, I am assuming, will settle the terms on which Europe is to live more or less happily ever after.

[To be continued next Sunday.]

Playbills of the Week.

Powers'—"The Misleading Lady." It is popular. Fourth week.

Illinois—"The Follies," the edition representing one of Mr. Ziegfeld's best. Highly prosperous. Thrid week.

Olympic—"Potash and Perlmutter." Seventeenth week.

Cort—"A Pair of Sixes." Final fortnight. "The New Henrietta" follows, with William H. Crane, Thomas W. Ross, Marlyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham, and Mabel Taliaferro at the head of the cast.

MISS RENEE NOEL
in "Peg O' My Heart"
at the Garrick

Princess—"Kitty MacKay," a made-in-America example of Scotch dialect comedy. Final fortnight.

Grand—"Under Cover," with H. B. Warner. Final fortnight. "On Trial," with a cast made up for Chicago, follows.

La Salle—"The Candy Shop," with Rock and Fulton at the head of the cast. Fourth week.

Garrick—"Peg o' My Heart," which has the season's Chicago record to date. Final fortnight. "The Whirl of the World" follows.

MISS MARGARET NYBLOC
in "KITTY MACKAY"

Little—"The Philanderer," in which Mr. Browne has found his first "hit."

ONE WEEK THEATERS.

Imperial—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Logan Square—"The Chorus Lady."

Victoria—"A Fool, His Money, and a Girl," with "Hap" Ward and Lucy Daly.

Crown—"The Rosary."

National—"Sis Hopkins," with Rose Melville.

VARIETY.

Palace—John Hyams and Leila McIntyre; "Mike" Donlin and "Marty" McHale, the baseball players; Miss Mildred Ann Cannon, a niece of the congressman; James Diamond and Sybil Brennan in "Niftynonsense," and Lipinski's dogs are a portion of the bill beginning tomorrow.

Majestic—Miss Trixie Friganza and her company in music and comedy; Gus Edwards' Matinée Girls; Miss Eva Taylor and her company in "Taking a Chance"; Nellie Nichols in songs, Mack and Orth in "The Wrong Hero," and Loyal's dogs are on tomorrow's program.

McVicker's—A ballet of young women and collie dogs is the headliner. Anderson in "Home, Sweet Home" and Bessie Le Count, comedienne, are other attractions.

Great Northern Hippodrome—The three Steindel brothers, well known Chicago musicians, in a "turn" which they term a "recital," are the leaders in the new program. Others are the Transatlantic Trio, the Chamberlins, Antrim and Vale, McNish and McNish, and the Pallenberg performing bears, recently seen as a feature in Harry Lauder's program.

LEWIS S STONE
in "The Misleading Lady"

Columbia—The Winning Widows in a program of burlesque an dspecialties.

Colonial—Andrew Mack and nine other acts. Mr. Mack will sing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

THE JOURNEYS OF MR. NEWMAN.

Orchestra hall—"Germany" will be presented in an "extra" Newman Traveltalk this afternoon at 3:30. In "Berlin, the War Center," the concluding subject in Mr. Newman's regular series, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon, he will portray the kaiser's capital and will tell his impressions of the exciting days following the outbreak of hostilities; also his experiences—his arrest and detention for taking pictures of the scenes coincident with those events and how he made the journey from Berlin to Liege and then to Paris and London. Mr. Newman's assistant is still on the continent and new pictures recently received from him will show actual scenes on the battle front.

Music Notes.

The Chicago Chamber Music society will be regaled on Thursday at 8 o'clock at Orchestra hall by the Chicago String quartet. Two Beethoven quartets, Opus 18, No. 6, and Opus 59, No. 1, will be played.

Mrs. Clarence Eddy, contralto, with her husband as accompanist, will assist the Spry-Kortschak-Steindel trio in its performance at the Fine Arts theater this afternoon. A new song by Lilla Ormond, entitled "Roses Are Rhymes I Wreathe," will be presented.

Clarence Whitehill of the "Late Chicago Grand Opera company" (as Mme. de Cisneros calls it in her advertisements) will sing the bass solo rôle of Handel's "Messiah" with the Apollo Musical club on Christmas night and the following Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium. The chorus has been augmented to 1,000 for the occasion. As usual, the Chicago Symphony orchestra will furnish the accompaniments at both concerts.

F. Wight Neumann announces the engagements of Rudolph Ganz for a recital at the Illinois theater Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, and Mr. Albert Spalding, violinist, at the Illinois theater Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28. These were the dates originally announced for the appearances of Carl Flesch, violinist, and Leo Slezak, tenor, who are not allowed by the Austrian government to leave Europe on account of the war.

Carl Friedberg's program at the Illinois this afternoon includes: Sarabande E major, Rameau; Sonata op. 109 E major, Beethoven; Symphonic Etudes, Schumann; Impromptu op. 142, Rondo op. 53, D major, Schubert; Intermezzo op. 117 E flat major, Rhapsody op. 119 E flat major, Brahms; Etude op. 10 E major, Valse C sharp minor, Ballade G minor, Chopin.

Edna Haseltine, one of the young women upon whom Mme. Calvé attempted to bestow some of her knowledge of singing, is now heading a company of five members which will inoculate the less densely populated portions of the state with the germ of grand opera. Her sketch is an interlarding of "Carmen," the "Bohemian Girl," etc.

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for the Entire Family

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WABASH AND JACKSON

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SPRY-KORTSCHAK-STEINDEL TRIO
Assisted by
MRS. CLARENCE EDDY, Contralto
Reserved Seats—$1.00, 75c, 50c.

IMPERIAL MATINEE TODAY 2:30
The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
Next—REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM

LITTLE— Fourth Floor Fine Arts Building
THE PHILANDERER
By BERNARD SHAW
$1 "GLORIOUS FUN"—O. L. HALL. $1
$1 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Tonight at 8:15 $1
MRS. HAVELOCK ELLIS
$1 "THE LOVE OF TOMORROW" $1

NATIONAL All Week Starting Matinee Today
ROSE MELVILLE | SIS HOPKINS
Next Week—The Trail of the Lonesome Pine.

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ORCHESTRA HALL, 8 P. M.
Speaker Dec. 13.
RT.-REV. CHARLES D. WILLIAMS
Episcopal Bishop of Michigan.
"LOYALTY"
CHOIR OF 100. NOTED SOLOISTS
Organ Recital at 7:40. SEATS FREE
Visitors in City Specially Invited.

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Chas. Klein's Expose of Police Methods
"THE THIRD DEGREE"

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AT 3:30 P. M.
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Program of Two Pianos and Song

Logan Square Theater Phone Belmont 94
Starting with Matinee Today THE CHORUS LADY
Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun., 10c, 20c, 30c, at 2:15
Night Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, at 8:15

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Seats Now on Sale for CHRISTMAS
Wm. Elliott Presents
KITTY MacKAY
A New Romantic Comedy by
CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
with MOLLY McINTYRE

OLIVER MOROSCO ANNOUNCES THE PRESENTATION AT THE PRINCESS THEATER OF
HENRY KOLKER IN A NEW PLAY BY LOUIS K. ANSPACHER OUR CHILDREN

Last 2 Weeks
PEG O'MY HEART
OLIVER MOROSCO'S GREAT COMEDY HIT AT THE
$1 MATS WED. & THURS
SPECIAL MAT. XMAS
GARRICK
SUNDAY DEC. 27 MAIL ORDERS NOW
WHIRL OF THE WORLD
CO. OF 125 INCLUDING EUGENE AND WILLIE HOWARD

POWERS'—TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY MATINEE—BEST SEATS $1
The Misleading Lady
Hits the Comedy Nail square on the Head
HOLIDAY MATINEES XMAS AND NEW YEAR'S

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Management Jones, Linick & Schaefer
NOW PLAYING || A Story of Prison Life—Its Effects!
"AFTER 30 YEARS"
A Powerful Drama That Is Sensational and Astounding
ADDED FEATURE || The Great Detective Story of Surprises—
THE CHARLOTTE STREET MYSTERY
A Fascinating Love Story
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 25c

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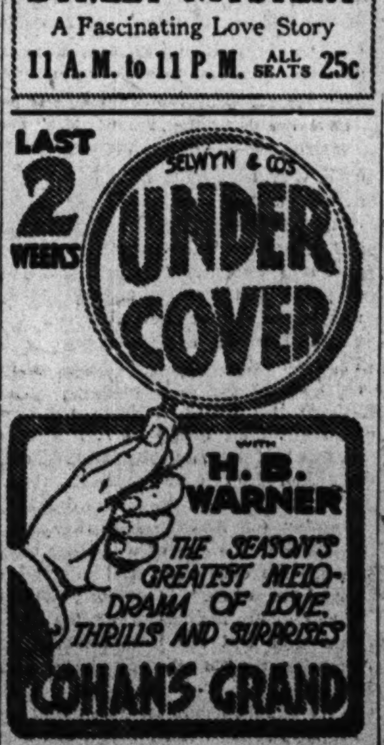
COMING MONDAY
THE GREAT IRISH STAR
ANDREW MACK
World's Greatest Irish Actor, Singer, Song-Writer and Comedian.
HEAR HIM SING—
"It's a Long Way to Tipperary"
"My Wild Irish Rose"
"Heart of My Heart, I Love You"
—AND OTHERS
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—10c 15c 25c



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WITH H. B. WARNER
THE SEASON'S GREATEST MELO-DRAMA OF LOVE, THRILLS AND SURPRISES
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MAX SPIEGEL OFFERS
THE WINNING WIDOWS
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Next: Pat White and Big Jubilee.

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17th WEEK A. H. WOODS' TITAN OF COMEDIES
Potash & Perlmutter
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
HOLIDAY MATS. XMAS & NEW YEAR'S
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By ALBERT SPALDING
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 15, 4:00 P. M.
LEON MANDEL ASSEMBLY HALL,
57th St. and University Ave.
(Auspices The University Orchestral Ass'n, University of Chicago).

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HapWard&LucyDaly A Fool, His Money & a Girl
NEXT WEEK— WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

CROWN— Mat. Today—2:30 p. m. 25c, 35c and 50c.
Farewell Tour "THE ROSARY."
Next—John Bunny (Himself), in Funnyland

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THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF CHICAGO
LAST TIMES TODAY
NORA BAYES
The Sensational Success of the Year
PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT
WILL ROGERS
McMAHON & CHAPPELLE
"THE GREEN BEETLE"
AND OTHER BIG ACTS
MONDAY, DEC. 14
IN A NEW ACT
TRIXIE FRIGANZA & CO.
The Comedy Success of the Season
GUS EDWARDS
"MATINEE GIRLS"
A BRILLIANT ACT
NELLIE NICHOLS
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GRAND OPERA || CENTURY OPERA COMPANY
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"LA BOHEME"
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Tuesday Night.
"LOHENGRIN"
with Freeman, Lenska, Kingston, Kreidler, Weldon, Marr, Zuro.
Wednesday Mat.
"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"
With Macbeth, Campbell, Harrold, Kreidler, Kaufman, Williamson, Zuro.
Wednesday Night, "LA BOHEME".
Thursday Night.
"CARMEN"
with Howard, Barnes, Harrold, Marr, Kaufman, Rasch, Campbell, Kann, Zuro.
Saturday Mat., "CARMEN"
Saturday Night, "LA BOHEME"
REGULAR THEATRE PRICES: Wed. Mats., 25c to $1.50, Box Seats, $2. Nights, Sat. Mats. and Holiday Mats., 50c to $2. Box Seats, $2.50.
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Her Distinguished Ballet Organization, with
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IN EIGHT PERFORMANCES
Ballets: "WALPURGIS NIGHT," "PUPPEN FEE," "FLORA'S AWAKENING," "AMARILLA," MODERN BALLROOM SOIREE and DIVERTISSEMENTS.
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Today at 3:30 Piano Recital
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Week of Monday December 14
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Hail Ye! Baseball Fans!!
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With Paul de Cardo in a series of their new modern dances
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A PAIR OF SIXES
The Play That Gave Chicago the Laughing Habit.
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"THE NEW HENRIETTA"
with the greatest cast of the day
William H. Crane
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Amelia Bingham Mabel Taliaferro

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WITH ACTUAL WAR PICTURES
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Fine Arts Theatre
Michigan Ave., near Van Buren St. From 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Except Sunday, 6 P. M. to 11 P. M.
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ELSIE GILBERT
With Her Romping Girls & Collies, in a Miniature Musical Comedy
By John D. Gilbert & A. Baldwin Sloane
Biggest Show IN Town
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—10c 15c 25c

BLACKSTONE: FOR THE HOLIDAYS
OPENING
THUR., DEC. 24: SEATS READY MON., DEC. 21
MR. JOSEPH BROOKS' Production of the London and New York Hit.
"My Lady's Dress"
by EDWARD KNOBLAUCH
with
Mary Boland & Leon Quartermaine

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DIEFOY and the 7 Little Foys and a Riot Show
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IN
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—10c 15c 25c
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C. 24; SEATS READY MON., DEC. 21
BROOKS' Production of the and New York Hit
ady's Dress"
ARD KNOBLAUCH
with
& Leon Quartermaine

"Polygamy" and Other New Plays in the City of New York.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The play called "Polygamy," written by those experienced collaborators, Harriet Ford and Harvey O'Higgins, proved to be something of a surprise to New Yorkers of the first night set.

They expected it to reveal the intimate story of how a lady's buster half lives, but they discovered it to be a serious drama on the alleged curse of plural marriage as the authors believe it to be secretly practiced to this day in the Mormon church.

Mr. O'Higgins stands sponsor for the play's disclosures, and he does so on the authority of that valiant anti-Mormon former Senator Frank Cannon, who is fighting his one-time associates in Mormonism because of what he alleges to be their deception of the United States government. They promised to abandon polygamy and obey the law, according to Senator Cannon, and received a special revelation from God permitting them to do so. But in place of holding to their promise he charges that they have never ceased to preach and practice polygamy wherever the church has secured a foothold.

◆

That the play is of particular pertinence at this time is contended on the ground that the European war has sent several hundred missionaries of Mormonism back to America, and these are now scattered over the eastern and middle western country, where they are doing a thriving business in the proselyting line.

"Polygamy," however, is an interesting drama rather than a fervent preachment. Women folks seem particularly interested in it, having often wondered, no doubt, just how the second and third ladies admitted to a polygamous gentleman's household would conduct themselves. According to Mr. O'Higgins, Miss Ford, and the play their attitude is that of a duty performed as gracefully as temperaments and circumstances permit. The older wives are resigned, the younger ones frightened and curious.

◆

The drama proper deals with the test to which the apostles of the church determine to submit one of its growing members. He is Daniel, and, politically, a promising son. In the secret chambers of the temple they talk of him for congress, and his future is bright. He has not, however, set himself completely right with the prophet. He has not taken unto himself a second wife. Daniel is married to Zina and they have two children. Because they are of the younger set they have had no fear at all of the old order of polygamy. But Zina has a brother and brother has been something of a bad boy since the sweetheart of his youth was taken from him and married to an ancient apostle. Brother, promptly losing his faith in his religion and all joy in life, became an apostate and took to drinking all the whisky the Mormon drug stores would sell him.

◆

Because of the rebellious brother the prophet determines to use corrective measures in the home that he has disgraced. He hints to Daniel and Zina that it is about time they were showing their loyalty to the church; that Dan should take another wife to his bed and board. The young people are horrified at the thought; for eight years they have been happy, and though they have been taught to accept polygamy as theoretically a tenet of their faith, they have been told, too, of the revelation abandoning its practice. That revelation, replies the prophet, was God's little joke on the United States senate. Since then there have been other revelations from on high, and the latest one is that Daniel should do his duty by himself and the church. To make a further example of their defiance the prophet orders that Daniel shall marry the woman who was Zina's brother's sweetheart, and who has since been widowed.

◆

Daniel and Zina try every way to escape the decree, but find themselves helpless. Their money, their property, their very lives are all within the power of the church. And though Daniel, for Zina's sake, is willing to fight even this power, she sees him walking the rest of this life and the next through a Mormon hell in payment of the sacrifice, and begs him finally to submit. Whereupon the apostate brother screws up their courage to the sticking point and they escape from Salt Lake with money loaned them by the oldest wife of the prophet, herself a hard yet pathetic victim of the church. The money she gives them she had saved as a younger woman to use when she should find a way out herself.

The dramatic value of the argument, as you may see, is rather weakened by this indeterminate conclusion. But there is both a human and a sympathetic note in the story that so far has appealed to women. The climax of the third act, for instance, is that in which Daniel, by the trickery of the plotting apostles, is forced to bring his unwilling second wife to the home of his first wife following the ceremony at the temple. He leaves the second Mrs. Daniel immediately, but Zina, believing that they have gone to the apartments that were formerly hers, falls in a swoon at the door, where they find her chilled and suffering next morning.

◆

In a reasonable effort to capitalize every bit of the play's emotional possibilities, Chrystal Herne, Mary Shaw, Lizzie Hudson Collier, and Katherine Emmett, all four specialists in depicting the sufferings of abused heroines, play the principal women's parts. The men, who also suffer much, are William B. Mack, Howard Kyle, and Ramsey Wallace. The subject of polygamy is more or less a joke in New York, but despite that handicap the play of "Polygamy" stands a fair chance of proving popular.

Willard Mack, who for some seasons has been an actor in vaudeville, wandered into the A. H. Woods offices one day a few months ago with a melodrama which was later called "Kick In." Reading the script, Mr. Woods was so impressed with the possibilities it suggested that he immediately hung a contract about the neck of the astonished Mack and bought an option on all the plays he might write for the next five years.

In course of time "Kick In" was produced and proved to be quite as exciting as Mr. Woods had expected. Whereupon the new author resurrected a second drama. "So Much for So Much" he called this one, and, true to his bargain, he offered it to the producer of "Kick In." But Mr. Woods could not extract the same enthusiasm from "So Much, Etc.," and handed back the script. Mack thereupon took it to H. H. Frazee. Mr. Frazee liked it and last week it was produced.

DANCING at the AUDITORIUM NEXT FRIDAY, with the CENTURY OPERA COMPANY, in "PAGLIACCI," for the BENEFIT of the LYING-IN HOSPITAL.

ALEXANDER VOLININE, Premier Danseur with Anna Pavlowa.

MLLE. ANNA PAVLOWA

MLLE. STEPHANIE PLASKOWIECZKA.

News of the Plays and Players.

THE receiver for the Liebler company on Tuesday night precipitately ended the run of Edward Sheldon's "The Garden of Paradise," whose failure in New York brought about the firm's bankruptcy. The daily expenses of the play were $1,000; the average receipts less than $400. Unpaid actors stampeded the box office when they were told that there would be no performance, but funds were not to be found.

◆

The Cohan-Collier musical revue will have the typical title of "Hello, Broadway!" and it will be done in New York Christmas week. Besides the stars the cast will include Louise Dresser, Belle Blanche, Rozsika Dolly, Sydney Jarvis, Laurence Wheat, and Martin Brown.

◆

Joseph Brooks, the American importer of "My Lady's Dress," rewards its chief players, Miss Mary Boland and Leon Quartermaine, with a distinction they did not have in the New York City run of the play—that of being "featured" in the advertising. Each plays six parts in the fable, which is told in episodes that make up the troubled dream of a sartorially extravagant young wife. Miss Boland, it is recalled, undertook a like task last season in Barrie's "The Will." Mr. Quartermaine is a London actor who will be seen in Chicago for the first time when "My Lady's Dress" is acted on Christmas eve at the Blackstone. He is a brother of Charles Quartermaine, who took part with Miss Marie Doro in the Powers' theater performance of "A Butterfly on the Wheel" three years ago.

◆

Mr. Brooks, it would seem, does not share the fear of the season confessed by nearly all other producers, for he plans to give new plays by Percy Mackaye, Miss Rachel Crothers, and George V. Hobart. Mr. Hobart's is a dramatization of Miss Edna Ferber's "Roast Beef Medium" stories. The five star venture with "The Henrietta" also is Mr. Brooks'.

◆

Miss Laurette Taylor is to return next season to the United States to tour in a new play.

◆

The producer of one of the acclaimed Broadway "hits" of the season called his company, a populous organization, together at the fall of the curtain a few evenings ago, and announced that all salaries would be cut 50 per cent. A roar of protest was his reply; and then one of the players asked: "What for? Aren't we a hit?" "Yes," answered the producer—"we're a hit—a great big hit; but we're not a success."

◆

The faith of the New York ticket speculators in Charles Dillingham is such that they paid $42,000 cash two weeks in advance for seats for "Watch Your Step!" although the revue had not at the time been given even an out of town performance.

The dramatic reviewers of New York under their new policy of kindly comment ascribe a triumph to the entertainment.

◆

Rennold Wolf, chronicling the birth of De Wolf Hopper's grandson, says that the christening will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, so that all the child's grandmothers may be present.

◆

Definite announcement is made that Mr. Hopper will start his Auditorium engagement on Jan. 18 with revivals of "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer," or a double bill. He has never sung here in either operetta; and neither has been given professionally in Chicago for at least twenty years. Mr. Hopper will be seen in the second week as Bunthorne in "Patience," which he did not give when here last winter. His long promised revival of "The Yeoman of the Guard" will be made in the third week of the engagement.

◆

Butler Davenport, a prominent figure in the "movement" drama, has organized a stock company to produce in New York the serious plays of his own composition. Yes, Mary Shaw is in it.

◆

The Palace theater in New York is negotiating for the appearance of the company from the Grand Guignol in Paris, all of the members of which are available for importation. It seems that French actors are as little inclined to war as are the English.

◆

The New York organization which keeps the theaters of that city closed on Sunday nights prevented the all star performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" last week for the benefit of the Belgian Red Cross. The play was presented later, but with a loss of several thousand dollars in receipts. Mrs. Norman Hapgood, the manager, was very angry about it.

◆

In the cast of "On Trial," due at the Grand next week, are Lee Baker, Thomas Meighan, Harry Mestayer, Harry C. Browne, Maxine Elliott Hodges, Emily Ann Wellman, Jane Wheatley, James Kearney, and a score of others.

◆

Miss Alice Gerstenberg, whose musical comedy "At the Ball" is coming to the American Music hall Christmas eve, has had a one act play, "Overtones," accepted for production by the Toy theater of Boston.

◆

The Garrick's holiday attraction, "The Whirl of the World," will be headed this time by Miss Texas Guinan, late of "The Little Café." Miss Guinan was one of the many victims of the uhlan Mr. Erlanger's visit to the Illinois during the recent engagement there of that musical comedy. The cast of "The Whirl of the World" is otherwise unchanged since its summer run at the Grand.

◆

Mr. Frohman and Mr. Belasco propose to affiliate in March in an all star production, the first selecting the players, the second the play. They have not collaborated since their early association twenty years ago.

◆

Frank Lalor, once of "Coming Through the Rye" and "The Pink Lady," is being sued for $25,000 by Miss Edith Starrett of the chorus. The lady charges that Mr. Lalor is the author of her broken jaw and other contusions suffered last summer while both were guests at a Long Island house party.

◆

Previous to its initial performance at the Princess, "Our Children" will be given on Dec. 21 in Quincy, once the home of its star, Henry Kolker, and in Peoria on Dec. 25 and 26.

◆

Maurice Browne, director of the Little theater of Chicago, will act Tesman tomorrow night in a presentation of "Hedda Gabler" by the Little theater of Milwaukee.

◆

Victor Morley has joined Richard Carle, and Otis Harlan in Miss Marie Cahill's impending musical comedy production.

◆

Henceforth, according to Charles Dillingham, Miss Elsie Janis will appear in plays without music, and he is planning to present her in a "straight" comedy before long.

◆

"In the Limelight" is the new name of James Forbes' new comedy to be played by Douglas Fairbanks, Zelda Sears, George Sidney, Patricia Collenge, Olive May, Edna Aug, et al.

◆

The Players' club of the Chicago Hebrew institute will this evening present "A Game of Chess," Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's one act tragedy. The play is staged by Lester Alden.

◆

Oscar Hammerstein is going to close another theater. This time it is the Victoria in New York, which is to be rebuilt, with room for shops in it.

◆

Charles Rann Kennedy wishes to deny William A. Brady's announcement that he has arranged with Mr. Brady to produce his play, "The Decent Thing to Do."

◆

The first appearance of Mlle. Pavlowa and her company will be at the Auditorium on Friday evening in conjunction with the Century Opera company, for the benefit of the Lying-in hospital. The Century company will sing "Pagliacci."

◆

"What the public wants in grand opera is at least five years of total abstinence," is the expressed belief of one disgusted impresario of that form of entertainment. His remark was made following his being told that the season of the Metropolitan Opera house is "off" save when Caruso is in the bill. Prices for Saturday nights in the Metropolitan were cut last night from $5 to $3.

Anna Pavlowa Adds to the History of a German Saint.

By Ronald Webster.

THE chances are that most persons who attend opera at all remember each time they go to a performance of "Faust" that one scene has been omitted. The word "Walpurgisnacht" suggests itself vaguely (or otherwise) in this connection. Or perhaps it is the "Brocken scene." At any rate few actually know much about it.

It is with genuine curiosity, not to say eagerness, that Mlle. Pavlowa's presentation of the scene is awaited. She will alight at the Auditorium for a week beginning next Sunday—after one performance on Friday for the benefit of the Chicago Lying-in hospital—and during that time will dance the witches dance in "Faust" three times.

Although "Faust" is listed as a French opera the nationality of the Walpurgisnacht is too indefinite to frighten away the members of the strict neutrality league. Almost every nation and a number of religions are represented in it.

◆

It all began, apparently, when some of St. Walpurga's ancestors left England in an effort to Christianize Germany. She was the first abbess of an institution in the Harts mountains and died, according to uncertain history, in 763. It was said to her that no dog would bite her and that the healing affluvia of her bones carried the same protective property. Her proper day was Feb. 25, but it came to be celebrated in some parts of Germany on May 1.

On this day also the witches—all that Christianity had left of May day—pagan May day—were reputed to ride to places of judgment and to make sacrifices. By the time Goether made their acquaintance they had become outcast, obeying neither God nor devil. Mephistophiles himself had to jolly them to bring them into line.

Goethe, however, went a step farther than the witches and introduced Lilith, Adam's first wife; a beautiful but unnamed young woman; an old woman also unnamed; and a Proktophantiasmist, all sitting about in a kind of club. Faust danced with the beautiful one until a red mouse hopped from her mouth.

◆

It is hardly to be expected that Mlle. Pavlowa will carry out the Goethe version with fidelity. I hope not. She won't have to be a witch at any rate. The scene designated as "a chorus of flying witches" was cut out in the final revision. So the ballet would find excuse for representing only the more pulchritudinous—the more deadly—of Mephisto's servants.

Already the Greeks and the English and the Germans and the French are represented in the legend. Gounod says that Capri, where he spent the summer, is responsible for the music of the scene. The heat kept him indoors during the day; he roamed about at night. "The first idea," he said, "of the Walpurgis night's music came to me in one of these nocturnal excursions."

Now the publicity agent informs us that the scenes were executed by the English artist, Sidney H. Simes, and that the version to be presented is known as the St. Petersburg version.

A Farewell Word to Peggy O'Neill and "Peg o' My Heart."

By Percy Hammond.

THE wary and fastidious "English Review," discarding for a moment its habit of impatience with mediocrity, records with unique fervor the joy it experienced upon beholding a performance of "Peg o' My Heart." The article in which this enthusiasm is incorporated is an outburst, telling how Ibsen would have loved Laurette Taylor's long eyelashes, how the thing is an irresistible emulsion of Yeats, Harry Lauder, and Barrie; and it ends with the feverish conclusion that "Peg is just the dandiest little piece of lovability to be found anywhere in London!"

Stifling the suspicion that the author of the remarks had been smiled upon by fascinating Miss Taylor and thereby incapacitated for his duties, I went to the Garrick on Thursday afternoon to learn anew of "Peg o' My Heart." Though American critics unanimously had regarded it as junk, the evidence to the contrary given by the "English Review" and many thousands of audiences, seemed to justify another examination.

◆

The result was a vow never to trust again to the judgment of a newspaper dramatic critic. Here was an obliging little play full of hospitable white lies, standing unobtrusively in the background, hat in hand, merely waiting to be of service to the leading rôle. It was not in the least offensive on this Thursday afternoon. It was trite in its story, and its principal dramatic situation was left dangling with no conclusion to support it; but the worst thing that could be said about it was that it was "mildly forgetable," as Mr. Stevens once remarked of a performance by Miss Taylor, its author.

◆

There was no need for it to be anything else so long as it stood by and explained, however indifferently, the conversation and conduct of the solo rôle. In fact, there was no play at all—just an impersonation, but an impersonation so thoroughly equipped with all the endearing devices that you excused or forgot the amiable subterfuge that made it possible. Take a witty waif with large eyes and a brogue, set her to work at being abused by her haughty relatives, make her an heiress and marry her in the end to a chap named Sir Gerald, and it matters not what else happens. Of course, she must be captious, sincere, winsome, gay, loyal, and sentimental, and her humor must be nourished like that of the end man in the minstrels. Miss Taylor and her husband and collaborator, Mr. Manners, have seen to all these things, and the greatest "hit" of its generation is the result.

◆

It was unfortunate that the quarrel between the Manners family and their manager prevented Miss Taylor from exhibiting her embodiment of Peg's charms to this neighborhood. Solace for that privation, however, was provided in a measure by the impresario, who in the crisis selected Miss Peggy O'Neill as a substitute. I fear that Miss Peggy O'Neill has not had her share of credit for the popularity of "Peg o' My Heart" hereabouts.

At least, the sweet singers who usually attend to such things seem to have touched their golden harps a bit reluctantly in her behalf. So it falls to a neophyte at panegyric to opine that the performance of this erstwhile ballet girl is rather a brilliant achievement. Obviously fashioned after the creation of Miss Taylor, it is much more than an imitation. Behind the reproduction of many of Miss Taylor's most effective mannerisms there are the skill and the individuality of Miss Peggy O'Neill herself. She blends the genial malice, the sparkling sense of humor, the independence, and the fidelity of the wistful Irish minx with her own definite personality so well that it is only now and then that the character and the player do not appear to be the same. There was an amazing improvement in this respect on Thursday afternoon over her performance on the first night of the play in Chicago.

◆

I wonder if Mr. Henry B. Stanford will care if I mention what I think is the fault that comes between him and a competent representation of the tender hero of the proceedings. Perhaps not, since it is nothing more than that he is so busily engaged in looking well throughout the play that he forgets he is in it. He attitudinizes, in other words, invariably striking a shop window pose, heels together, shoulders back, as if he were being fitted for a dress-coat. However, I happened to see Mr. Stanford at his tailor's the other day, and, at a short distance, he seemed quite natural and attractive; so his Rogers Group demeanor in "Peg o' My Heart" must be his idea of Sir Gerald's manner. I believe that if he could be in the audience once and see himself as he leans against the table in the second act, speaking sweetly of friendship, he would amend his ways. One trembles to think what Peg would say to and of him were she to witness him from beyond the drama.

◆

The performance of "Peg o' My Heart" on Thursday caused reflections on the importance of applause to the players. They say, you know, that the encouragement suggested by the clapping of hands is essential to them; that unless this heartening sound is made they wither and die. Now, the audience of Thursday afternoon was a happy one, though quiet, and while it laughed all through the play, it did not clap its hands. Yet after each act the curtain arose time after time to an absolute silence, and the actors, smiling and bowing, were apparently as pleased as if their efforts had upstirred a tumult.

It may not be said that this comparatively noiseless audience was ideal because of its inertia at the act ends. On the contrary, its indolence rather depressed, and the absence of applause did not deter the performers from coming out of their characters and destroying whatever illusion there may have been. I confess that I cannot explain why in a concert, at the end of a beautiful composition one always wishes to make a noise with his hands—a noise which has in it no element of beauty save that of enthusiasm—and which is the utter antithesis of the music that has inspired it. But applause is the means by which every one can be a critic without involving himself in a critic's tribulations. It is, too, a powerful instrument of criticism. Eight industrious hand clappers at a vaudeville theater mean more to actor and manager than all the pens and ink; and they have their way against the thousand others who are bored and silent. To be thoroughly efficacious and equitable the custom should be varied and extended to include groans of disapproval and the chautauqua salute.

Events and Gossip of the Music World.

Music Calendar.

TODAY—Spry-Kortschak-Steindel trio, Fine Arts theater; Carl Friedberg, pianist, Illinois theater.

"The Ring of the Nibelungs," opera coming, with Lucille Stevenson and Marion Green, Fullerton hall.

MONDAY—Chicago Madrigal club, Germania theater.

TUESDAY—Albert Spalding, violin; Leon Mandel Assembly hall, 4 p. m.

THURSDAY—Chicago string quartet, Chamber Music society, Orchestra hall foyer. Chicago Mendelssohn club, with Albert Lindquest, Orchestra hall.

FRIDAY—Anna Pavlowa and "Pagliacci," by Century company, benefit performance Chicago Lying-in hospital. Auditorium.

DEC. 20—Glenn Dillard Gunn-Allen Spencer two piano recital, Fine Arts theater. M. [illegible], tenor; Frances G. Kennedy, soprano; [illegible] Berger, violinist. Illinois theater.

DEC. 22—Society of American Musicians, concert, Fullerton hall.

DEC. 27—"Messiah," Apollo club, Auditorium.

DEC. 28—"Messiah," Apollo club, Auditorium.

JAN. 3—Marcella Sembrich, soprano, Orchestra hall; Arrigo Serato, violinist, Illinois theater.

JAN. 7—Popular concert, Chicago Symphony orchestra, Orchestra hall.

JAN. 10—Schumann-Heink, Orchestra hall.

JAN. 17—Fritz Kreisler, violin, Orchestra hall; New York Symphony orchestra.

Three new operas will be presented during this week of the Century company's engagement at the Auditorium: "La Boheme," with Helen Stanley as Mimi; "Lucia," with Florence Macbeth; and "Pagliacci," which will be given in connection with the Pavlowa ballet. The schedule for the week is: Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights, 'La Boheme"; Tuesday night, "Lohengrin"; Wednesday matinée, "Lucia"; Thursday night and Saturday matinée, "Carmen"; Friday night, "Pagliacci."

The Friday performance is given for the benefit of the Chicago Lying-In hospital. Mlle. Pavlowa's program for the performance is:

PART I.

"Puppen-Fee" [the fairy doll]..............
Ballet in one act, two scenes.

PART II.

1. Polish dance [from the opera, "Galka"] ....Mouinshke
Miles. Fredova, Lindovskaia, Saxova, Cortnova, Brunova, Schelton.
MM. Loboiko, Zalewski, Vajinski, Domoslavski, Marini, Veseloff.
2. Pas de Trois......................Strauss
Miles, Butsova, Grifova, and M. Kobeleff.
3. Persian dance................Moussorgski
M. Oukrainsky.
4. "The Swan" [arranged by M. Fokine] ....Saint-Saens
Mlle. Pavlowa.
5. "Pastorale" ....Strauss
Mlle. Plaskovietzka and M. Vajinski.
6. "Anitra's Dance"..................Grieg
Mlle. Svirskaia.
7. Holland dance........................Grieg
Mlle. Kuhn and M. Pavley.
8. "Moment Musicale"............Schubert
Miles. Plaskovietzka, Butsova, and Crombova.
9. "Valse des Visions"..............Berlioz
Miles. Fredova, Lindovskaia, Saxova, Cortnova, Brunova, Dorisova, Schelton, Verina.
10. "L'Autumn Bacchanale".....Glazounoff
Mlle. Pavlowa and M. Volinine.

Weber's "Euryanthe," which has not been sung since 1888, will be given next Saturday at the Metropolitan Opera house.

Oscar Wilde's tragedy of "The Duchess of Padua" furnishes the theme of a one act opera to be given its premiere in the Chicago engagement of the Century Opera company. It will be sung in conjunction with a scheduled performance of "Lucia." It is the composition of Mrs. Alfred B. Andrews of Evanston. It is not decided if it will be called "Beatrice" or "Guido Ferranti." It was by the latter title the Wilde play was known when it was originally staged in 1891 in New York City by the late Lawrence Barrett.

Guy Hardy, associate manager of the Auditorium, is eager to obtain a list of the various choirs, societies, guilds, clubs, and other organizations which have given performances in this city or neighborhood of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Despite the long professional neglect of these works until the organization of the company of which De Wolf Hopper is the star, the Sullivan music has always been a favorite with the more ambitious organizations of amateur singers; and it is Mr. Hardy's belief that these nonprofessional enthusiasts can be made a factor in the forthcoming Hopper season in the Auditorium.

The Metropolitan opera company has reduced prices to $3 for its Saturday night performances.

For the information of those New York music editors who announced that Korngold's "Sinfonietta" was given for the first time in America last Thursday by a New York orchestra. The composition was played in Chicago on April 3 and 4 1914.

A musical sketch called "Irish Love" is planned for the next tiffin musical, to be given at the Congress hotel on Dec. 28. Cecil Fanning and Greta Torpadie take the two rôles.

The third performance of "Carmen" at the Metropolitan, with Geraldine Farrar in the name part, was sold out a week in advance. Miss Farrar has re-created the rôle which so many singers have failed in since Mme. Calvé.

Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, called by James Huneker the "Sarah Bernhardt of the piano," gave her annual New York recital yesterday.

For those who were not able to hear John McCormack last Sunday a return recital has been arranged for Orchestra hall on Feb. 28.

Guy Ropartz C Major Symphony, which the orchestra played earlier in the season, was inflicted on New Yorkers at two concerts within one week, and they did not take kindly to it. Reviewers found it full of admirable sound.

Julius Harrison, the young conductor at Covent Garden, London, has dedicated a new composition, "Pæan," to Clarence Eddy.

Beethoven's "Postoral Symphony" (F major), Pfitzner's overture to "Kätchen von Heilbronn," Weidig's symphonic suite in three movements; Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade, and Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture are to be played at the next concerts of the Symphony orchestra.

Arthur Dunham's orchestra in its concert at Sinai temple this evening plays the overture to "Beautiful Galatea," Suppe; "Petite Suite," Debussy; Nightingale scene, Handel; dance from Neapolitan scenes, Massenet, and the "Ghost of the Warrior," Grossman. Albert Borroff, bass, and Mr. Dunham are the soloists.

Maurice Rosenfeld, pianist and critic, will lecture on "The German Song" at the Chicago Hebrew Institute on Wednesday. The lecture will be illustrated by Rose Blumenthal-Mendelssohn and Gertrude Hecht, sopranos, and Zerlina Muhlman, pianist.

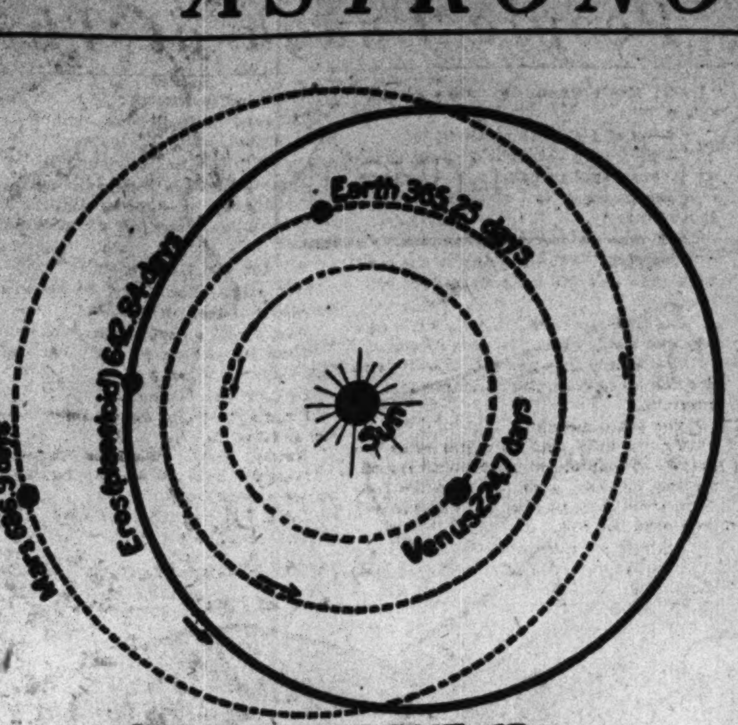
The Society of Music Lovers of Westphalia, which was so indiscreet as to admit Camille Saint-Saëns to honorary membership, expresses its disapproval of his recent chauvinistic remarks, according to Musical America, as follows:

"We did it (i. e., elected you) in sincere admiration of your musical abilities and achievements, which of necessity made a special appeal to us in view of their affinity to our German masters, Bach and Beethoven.

"Sir, we are now ashamed of that admiration, ashamed of that belief. Doubly bitter is our mistake in view of the fact that it is not a callow youth who reviles us, but an old man of 79 who lifts his hand to dishonor his schoolmasters."

The Steindels—Ferdinand, Max, and Albin—are back in vaudeville, fast becoming a recognized haven for good musicians. They appear at the Great Northern Hippodrome this week.

ASTRONOMY.



THE ORBITS AND TIME OF REVOLUTIONS OF THE EARTH, THE PLANETS VENUS AND MARS AND THE PLANETOID EROS

THE asteroids or planetoids are the midgets of the solar system. They revolve about the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. Over 800 have been found and new ones are discovered by photography from year to year.

Only one reveals itself even dimly to the unassisted eye. That is Vesta. There are two larger asteroids than Vesta, but it alone can be seen and only in favorable conditions as a tiny speck of light.

Ceres is the largest of the family. It is approximately 485 miles in diameter. It was discovered in 1801. Pallas, the second in size, 300 miles in diameter, was the second discovered. June, the fourth in size, was discovered third, and then Vesta.

A tiny one, Eros, which, if it were cut in two, probably would not have space for a large city on the plane made by bisecting it, is nearest to the sun and comes closer to the earth at times than any celestial body except the moon and meteors.

On rare occasions it is within 13,500,000 miles of the earth and then it is used to give greater accuracy to determination of the distance of the earth from the sun. It will be remembered that distances are measured by determining parallax, which is done by obseving a body from different points of view. The difference of direction thus seen—as can be illustated by holding an object out at arm's length and looking at it first with one eye and then the other—gives a basis for the computation of distance.

When Eros is nearest the earth it is nearer even than Venus. When its parallax has been found and is distance computed the distance of the sun from the earth is deducible, it being one of the Kepler laws of planets that the relative distances of all planets from the sun are proportioned to their periods of revolution.

Astronomers have thought that the asteroids were the fragments of a planet which broke up. Some of them are 500,000,000 miles from the earth. Some revolve about the sun in 600 days, some in nine years. Aside from the four, Ceres, Pallas, June, and Vesta, it is unlikely that any have a diameter of much over sixty or seventy-five miles.

They are truly the pigmies of the heavens. Although the meteors are smaller, they do not suggest themselves as diminutive worlds as do these little planets.

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You can have your choice of $25, $28, $30, $32, $35 suits at $20

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Silk lined blue suits, serges and fine soft finish materials; the $35 kind at $22.50

Good blue suits of all wool fabrics, soft & hard finish weaves, $20, $22.50, $25 values, $15.00

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DOLLAR neckwear, from the best makers in the world; choice things from Paris, London, Zurich and our own country; hand made cravats that stay tied as you want them. You've never seen such an array of fine ones at $1

FIFTY cent neckwear; fine large hand finished 4-in-hands in many very rich weaves; you'd think them worth a dollar if we didn't show the dollar line; 50 cents

Star Silk Shirts
Star silk shirts, a very remarkable value at $5; for a small extra charge we put on a hand embroidered initial.

$1 Silk Hose
Dollar silk hose, full fashioned high spliced heel, reinforced toe, all colors, black, white; best dollar's worth you ever saw.

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M-L-R washable tan gloves. Wear them and wash them; if they rip or are not right, we'll give you new ones; $2.

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Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK

DECEMBER

The Northeaster.

THE first northeaster, with snow, will put a live complexion on the comforts of hut happiness. Comforts demand a perspective and must have an alternative. They may suggest but not guarantee permanence.

A guaranty takes away the possibility of contrast and thereby comfort is reduced to boredom. An island in the south Pacific where life might be reduced to the simplest element of enduring comfort would make a middle western American restless in the end. He'd want something to fight against, some inclemency of weather to endure, some sense of shelter fought for and won. He'd want his carpet slippers earned, not proffered; his fire won and needed, not available and useless.

He wants the change from bright days to gray, from placid sunset to angry storm. He wants to come chilled and blowing into the moist warmth of a place he has provided. He wants to see the change from comfort which is offered by nature to all, to the comfort which is denied all except as they earn it. This puts a value on his efforts. This makes the warmth and the hour of leisure worth the effort required to obtain them and makes the effort worth while for the result.

Nothing emphasizes this condition so much as a comparatively harmless northeaster with snow. It skirls noiselessly but with inutile threat in the eaves. The snow dances in the short spaces of light where the windows give a glimpse of outdoors.

One places a fresh log on the fire and returns to the reading lamp, conscious that some effort has gone to defeat the seeming malevolence of the elements and that approved and justified endeavor has made a place wherein there is escape from fundamental threat and menace.

Day of Mo.	Day of Wk.	Light and Dark Moon	Calendar Sun Rises H.M.	 Sun Sets H.M.	 Moon Rises and Sets
13	S	♎ ●	710	420	300
14	M	♎ ●	711	420	422
15	T	♏ ●	712	421	546
16	W	♏ ●	712	421	704
17	Th	♐ ☽	712	421	Sets
18	F	♐ ☽	712	421	603
19	Sat	♑ ☽	713	422	720

13. Frederick II. of Germany died 1250; Anne of Brittany married Charles VIII. of France 1491; Henry IV., king of France, born 155 ; Francis Drake sailed from England on his way around the world, 1577. "An oyster may be crossed in love."

14. James II. arrested by fishermen and brought back to London 1688; James Bruce, African traveler, born 1730; Charles III., king of Spain, died 1788. "Mountains never shake hands."

"That blessed mood,
In which the burden of the mystery,
In which the heavy and the weary weight
Of all this unintelligible world,
Is lightened."

15. Izaak Walton died 1683; George Romney, English portrait painter, died 1734; Benjamin Stillingfleet, naturalist, died 1771. "I am as a weed flung from the rock."

"You write with ease to show your breeding,
But easy writing's curst hard reading."

16. The house of Hapsburg began to rule 1526; James V. of Scotland died 1542; George Whitefield, evangelist, born 1714; Jane Austen born 1775; Bonaparte divorced from Josephine by the senate 180 . "The more you are talked about the less powerful you are."

"He who ascends to mountain tops shall find
The loftiest peaks most wrapt in clouds and snow;
He who surpasses or subdues mankind
Must look down on the hate of those below."

17. William Lloyd born 17 4; Pliny Earle born 1762; Ludwig Van Beethoven born 1770; John Greenleaf Whittier born 1807. "Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied."

18. John Philpot, English reformer, burned at Smithfield 1555; Prince Rupert born 1619; John, Duke of Braganza, crowned king of Portugal 1640. "Business dispatched is business well done, but business hurried is business ill done."

"Parting day,
Dies like the dolphin, to whom each pang imbues
With a new color, as it gasps away,
The last still loveliest, till—it is gone, and all is gray."

19. Gustavus Adolphus born 1594; Vitus Bering, navigator, died 1741; Philip V., last of the Bourbon Spanish kings, died 1683. "There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel, and saving it from all risk of crankiness, than business."

Some People Laugh at This Vaudeville Wit.

COLONIAL.

Hilton and Hughes:

"Dots der last time I take you to a regimental banquet."

"Vas der someding wrong mit my table eticatte?"

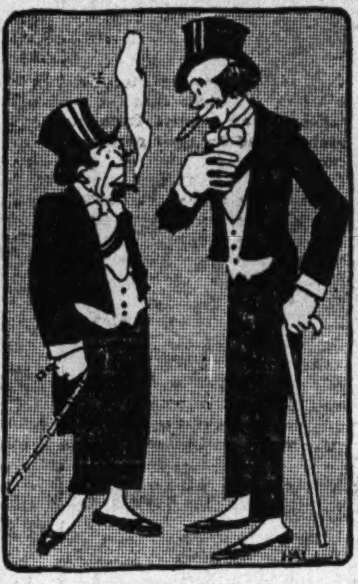
"Vot right had you to talk about der war of 1861? How many times dit I told you not to make a hero out of yourself unless you feel you got the essence?"

"Vot is dot—a hero?"

"A hero iss a man dat tries to do someding dot can't be did. If he does it he iss a hero. For inkstands, Vseless Granite vas a hero in 'The Battle of Shattered Noddles' and 'Get-us-back.' So vas Boneyard Sapolio, Abraham Frankfurter, Benjamin Liniment, and not forgetting William Bryan Jennings and all does great men of history."

"Say, vot iss dot, history?"

"History iss somedings dat happens in



the past and dat we don't forget to remember in the future."

"O, vell! den I vill be historicks after a while."

(Laughing.) "You! Why, you are forgotten already."

(Showing certificate.) "Iss dot so? Here I got my stiffticket inlistment papers."

"Aha, so I see. Now you have a chance to go to battle and become distinguished."

"Shure—und if I git hit mit a bullets I vill become extinguished."

(Reading certificate.) "It says here dat you get thirteen dollars a month."

"Vat else says it?"

"Vell, it says you also git your clothes and board free."

"My brudder gits his clothes und board free, too."

"Iss he in the army, maybe?"

"No; he's in Joliet."

"Have you ever vas in a battle?"

"Shure—twelve years now I am married."

"Fine. Und do you know anything about the navy?"

"Everyding. But, say, wat do I git to eat?"

"Vy, you git a little of everyding."

"A little of everyding—dot's hash."

(Points off stage.) "Do you seen dose tents down dere?"

"You mean dose white ones painted green?"

"Yes. Dot's where dey make you out a hero."

"Vat must I did to be a hero?"

"To be a hero you fight for your country through shot and shells; you face the enemeesers wit a hail of bullets vistling around you."

"Vat tune do dey vistle?"

"Dey vistle no tune. Den ven the cannons roar and the balls sing about your head——"

"Dis iss a fine chob. A little while ago dey was vistling and now dere singing."

"The enemy charges and tries to take the flag away from you. Den you give up your life."

"For $13 a month?"

"Vy, to be a real hero you seize the grand old emblem of your country, and, waving it aloft, give battle to the foe. Your arms may be shot off; but still you hold onto the flag."

"Vit vat, vit my teeth?"

"The general vill rush up to you and shake your hand."

"Vit my arms shot off?"

"Dat's no fault of mine—maybe your legs are shot off."

"O, vell! Den I can't kick."

"Arms gone, legs gone, ears gone, but still you keep on fighting until at last your head iss blown off mit a cannons ball."

"All dot for $13 a month?"

(Excitedly.) Your head iss blown off, but still you keep on fighting."

"Say, don't I git someding to eat soon?"

"Dere iss noding to eat. Remember Old Glory iss at stake."

"Den I'll eat the steak."

"By dis time the battle iss won and you are happy."

"Happy! For vy? Because I'm dead?"

"Hark! I hear the bugles. Your country iss calling you."

"Let the bugles call! My ears are shot off and I can't hear a thing."

◆

Maid—Did he have any life insurance?
Fiddler—No, he was a tee-total loss.

Maid—Any more news down your way, Uncle Pete?

Fiddler—Waal, they're looking for a cashier down at the new city bank.

Maid—Pa said Steve Dover was cashier.

Fiddler—He's the one they're looking for.

◆

MAJESTIC.

Nora Bayes: I like that song because it is serious. I love serious stuff, because I don't like anything funny. I never look in the glass. My next imitation will be that of a cat: "Say, isn't that an awful hat she has on?"

◆

Will Rogers: Talking about jokes—it's sort of hard to get a good joke nowadays. I have been on the bill with some of the best acts in vaudeville and I haven't been able to get one. I thought maybe I would get one here this week, but I haven't heard one yet. I used to tell one about Roosevelt, but I don't tell it any more. I wonder whatever became of him? Never mind, sometimes they come back—not often. He came back after locating a river down there. I see where Doc Cook says it's so. It's a funny thing how some people find something they can't bring home. First thing you know Mr. Bryan will be coming back saying he located a grape juice mine.

◆

Marion Bent and Pat Rooney:

"I'm just as mad as I can be!"

"What's the trouble?"

"I dropped a half dollar in that store and it rolled all over the floor."

"Well, a half dollar can go a long way in that store, can't it? You can get some bargains in that store. Look, I bought three skates for a dime; many a time I paid a dollar and only got half a skate. Don't you want to try the skates on?"

"What do I want with three skates when I only have two feet?"

"Well, you won't be on your feet all the time."

Pure Water
for your Home
USE A RED CROSS FILTER
FILTER
AND BE HEALTHY
RED CROSS
Filter Service
The modern way—60¢ a month
Call up Main 3018
Office and Exhibit 184 W. Washington St.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

How Much Does Your Home Mean to You?

Is home attractive to you? Do you stay in your home and enjoy it, or do you seek entertainment elsewhere? Music has been called the Home Magnet. It is the one thing that always *does* make a home attractive, and music in its best form is provided by a Player Piano. Here is a real opportunity. You can own a Player Piano and have it in your home within twenty-four hours.

Every Home Can Afford a Player Piano

You don't have to pay cash down all at one time for one. Wurlitzer will put a Player Piano in your home and all you pay is a very small amount each week or month. You will get more out of your home life than you ever did before. The evenings that formerly dragged and were dull will become bright and move briskly.

Call and See the Magnificent Wurlitzer Line and Get Particulars Anyhow.

The Grand Piano with the Sweet, Singing Tone

A tone that has been the mystery and despair of all imitators.

Chickering
Grand

has been the choice of the world's most eminent professional Pianists for 100 years. It is also the instrument most sought by Homes of Culture.

Many exclusive advantages has the Chickering which Wurlitzer will carefully and gladly explain.

Price $675—Terms: $50 Down, $20 Per Month

The Player Piano That Projects the Melody

Owing to the wonderful invention of a special built up Sounding Board, the tone of the Strad Player is given a delightful release and made to resonate.

Strad
Player Piano

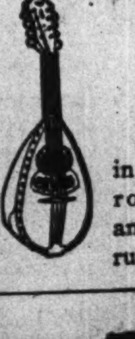
has a magnificent arrangement of expression devices; light tread pedals; automatic tracker, etc. Wurlitzer manufactures the Strad Player and can sell it to you with all "in between" profits deducted. Terms are very easy. A small down payment delivers it immediately.

Price $450—Terms: $25 Down, $2.90 Per Week

"Snappitone" Drum for Only $10

Extremely sensitive, snappy and brilliant in effect; 14x3, solid wood shell, with transparent heads and wire snares, hoops cast from aluminum, made to prevent warping or pulling out of shape. It has the same tone as a very high grade drum and sells at a low price.

Wurlitzer Academy Mandolin



Price Now
$3.90

Latest model, perfect in scale; has 11 ribs of rosewood and mahogany; guard plate of black rubber, inlaid with pearl.

Wurlitzer Academy Guitar

Price Now
$2.95

Standard size, birch back and sides, imitation mahogany finish, very resonant tone quality, ebonized hardwood finger board, patent heads of solid brass, nickel plated. Finger board guaranteed correct.

The Rudolph WURLITZER Company
329-331 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE JUST SOUTH OF JACKSON

Damon & Pythias

The Most Beautiful Story of Human Friendship Ever Written

A Gorgeous Moving Picture Spectacle Now Scoring a Big Hit at

Fine Arts Theatre
Michigan Ave., Near Van Buren St.

Daily 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Except Sunday, 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. No Matinee December 15th and 16th

Prices 25c and 50c

Unanimously endorsed by the *Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias* and one million other Knights in the United States and Canada

A wonderful education for man, woman and child. Thousands of people in this production. Six reels of wonderfully beautiful photography.

MOVING UNIVERSAL PICTURES

LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE UNIVERSAL

They Laugh at This in Vaudeville.

PALACE.

Frank Fogarty—

"O'Brien was diggin' in a ditch. A friend came along and sez, 'Do you think you'll be able to get all the dirt back in the hole, O'Brien?' 'No,' sez O'Brien. 'I don't think I'm diggin' it dape enough.' A little later O'Brien got a job in a department store and a lady comes in and sez to O'Brien, 'What have you in the shape of oranges?' 'Tinnis balls,' answers O'Brien.

"Monday being a holiday, the boss sent O'Brien out to see if liquor was bein' sold any place. O'Brien got back Friday and sez, 'Yis.'

"A friend of mine went into a restaurant where O'Brien was a waiter and ordered a steak. When it was served he called O'Brien over and sez, 'This steak is not tender.' O'Brien sez, 'What do you want it to do—reach up and kiss you?'

"Mrs. O'Leary came to the city and thought she would take a ride in a taxi. 'Be careful,' she sez to O'Brien; 'this is the first time I ever rode in a taxi.' 'You've got nothin' on me,' sez O'Brien; 'this is the first time I ever drove one; get in.'

"When O'Brien got married he was makin' $6 a week. The first week he gave his wife $5 and kept $1 for himself. The next week he kept $5 and gave his wife $1. 'How do you expect me to get along on $1?' sez his wife. 'I don't know,' sez O'Brien; 'I had a rotten time last week.'

"O'Brien got in an argument with his wife and after she had chased him around the room several times he crawled under the table. 'Come out from under that table,' sez his wife. 'I'll do nothin' of the kind,' sez O'Brien. 'Come out,' sez she. 'I'll not,' sez O'Brien. 'I'll show you who's boss in this house.'

"Mrs. O'Brien sez she'd love to go to Paris and hear the French pheasants sing the Mayonnaise.

"O'Brien's boy had trouble with his eyes and he took him to an oculist. The oculist told O'Brien that the boy had foreign substance in his eyes. 'That's what you get for playin' with them Guineas,' sez O'Brien.

"O'Brien was brought up before the judge on a charge of fighting. 'What was the trouble?' sez the judge. 'Three years ago this fellow called me a rhinoceros,' sez O'Brien. 'What has that got to do with your fightin' yesterday?' sez the judge. 'I didn't see a rhinoceros until yesterday,' sez O'Brien."

Harry Tighe and Blanche Babette.

"Will you marry me?"

"But you have a husband."

"Well, I'll get rid of him."

"But I have a wife."

"Well——"

"No. You can't get rid of them."

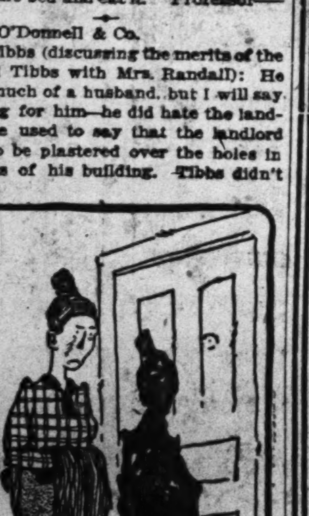
"I am going to Mexico to be a Red Cross nurse."

"No wonder the Mexican soldiers fight so cheap."

Tighe—I had a friend who built a home far out in the country and he found that he was unable to sleep well on account of the quietness. He told me that he had been told that a phonograph playing would lull one to sleep and said he intended to give it a trial. About a month later I saw him again and asked him about his test. "It didn't work," he replied. "The blamed thing only had one record. It was 'God Save the King,' and whenever I tried it out I had to stand up all night. I will now sing a little ditty entitled "When you're sick your friends all bring you fruit and then sit on the edge of the bed and eat it." Professor——

C. H. O'Donnell & Co.

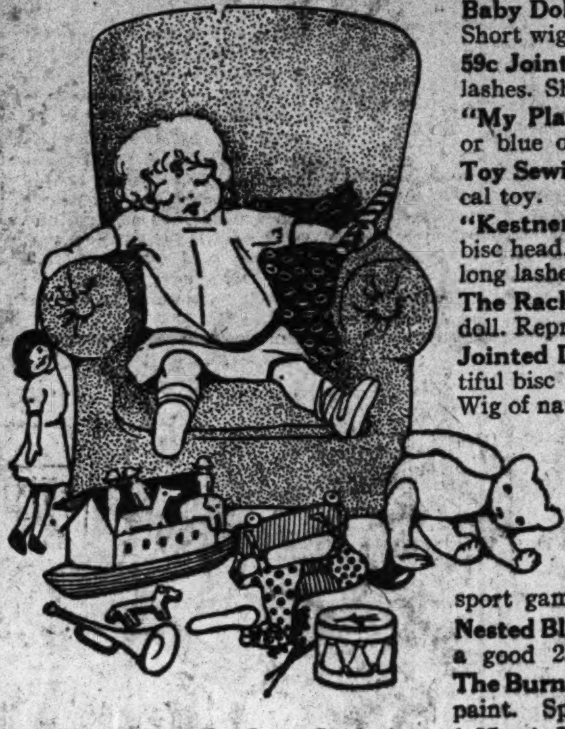
Mrs. Tibbs (discussing the merits of the departed Tibbs with Mrs. Randall): He wasn't much of a husband, but I will say one thing for him—he did hate the landlord. He used to say that the landlord ought to be plastered over the holes in the walls of his building. Tibbs didn't work for five years after he was married—he lived in wedded bliss. Put a full dress suit on Tibbs and get him drunk on beer and he would look as swell as any millionaire you ever saw drunk on wine. But let's talk about something pleasant. I hear there was a man shot dead in the corner saloon two hours ago.



Toys for the Kiddies Wonderful Toys from Far and Near

Fourth Floor.

No Child in Chicago Should Be Deprived of the Sight of Polar Land With Its Live Seals and Polar Bears. Santa Claus Is in Toy-Town to Greet the Children.



Baby Doll. Sweet baby face showing two baby teeth. Short wig. Specially priced for Monday's sale at **69c**

59c Jointed Doll. Bisc head. Closing eyes. Long lashes. Shoes and stockings. On sale tomorrow for **39c**

"My Playmate" Dressed Doll. Costumes of pink or blue organdie. 75c value, specially priced at **59c**

Toy Sewing Machines. Operate perfectly. A practical toy. A wonderful bargain for Monday's sale, **65c**

"Kestner" Kid Doll. Large size, very handsome. Large bisc head. Lifelike features. Beautiful large eyes and long lashes. A wig of long curls. An $8 value for **4.98**

The Racketty Packetty Kiddie. Unbreakable dressed doll. Reproduction of the famous Kruse doll, $4 val., **2.69**

Jointed Doll. Large size and very handsome. Beautiful bisc head and closing eyes. Natural eyelashes. Wig of natural curls. $6 value, specially priced, **4.98**

Jointed Doll. Pretty bisc head. $2 value, **97c**

Dressed Kewpie Doll. Pretty gingham dresses, unbreakable head and hands, **89c**

"At the Front" Game. Complete, with toy soldiers, and rapid fire pistol, special at **49c**

Coontown Shooting Gallery. A great indoor sport game. 25c value, specially priced Monday, **19c**

Nested Blocks. Large set. Handsomely lithographed, a good 25c value. Tomorrow's selling price, **19c**

The Burnt Wood ABC Blocks. Harmless. Free from paint. Specially priced for this sale at, the set **25c**

35c White China Tea Sets. Gold trimmed, **25c**

13 Piece Tea Set. Specially priced, at **65c**

Child's Color Kit. Painting Outfit, at **49c**

The Game of Soldier Boy. A large size, **25c**

Farm Sets, 50c value. Animals and barn, **39c**

Sheep Folds, with 6 white sheep and 4 black ones. Shepherd in charge. 65c value at **49c**

Roly Poly Doll. You can't knock it down. 1.35 value, specially priced at **79c**

Military Game. American soldiers and tent, very attractive. 50c value, special price, **39c**

Child's Wash Tub and Board, priced at **10c**

Mechanical Aeroplanes, Biplanes and Monoplanes. 50c toys, choice for this sale at **29c**

Hand Car. Two seated, can be operated by one or two children. Rubber tires. $7 value, **4.95**

Child's Folding Desk and Stool. Special, **1.09**

Doll's Reed Pullman Sleeper. Upholstered in corduroy. Adjustable. Rubber tires, **3.79**

Child's Shoofly. Oak finish. Good rockers. Extra well made. Specially priced at **47c**

Doll's High Chair. Golden oak, sale price, **9c**

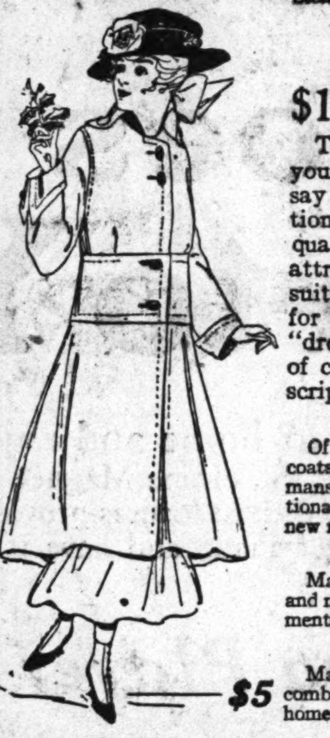
Folding Doll Bed. Prettily trimmed. With pillows and mattress. Specially priced at **37c**

Boys' Scroll Saw Set. An educating and interesting set. 75c value, priced at **47c**

Steering Coaster Sled. Flexible steel runners. An exceptionally good value at **75c**

The Misses' Section: Suits, Coats, Dresses at $5

Second Floor



$10 and $15 Values

The price, of course, will arrest your attention, but what can we say to bring home to you a realization of what this sale means for quality and style, for variety and attractiveness? You can choose suitable apparel for every purpose, for utility wear or for the most "dress up" occasions. The variety of colors and styles is beyond description.

The Suits at $5

Of serge, poplin, and gabardines. The coats are well lined. The trimmings, workmanship and finish throughout are exceptional. Good seasonable colors. Well fitting new models.

The Coats at $5

Made of chinchilla, astrakhan, boucle, and nobby mixtures. Warm seasonable garments that give an air of distinction.

The Dresses at $5

Made of serge, crepe, taffeta, velvet combinations, etc. Dresses for afternoon home wear or exacting social occasions.

Gifts for Smokers

First Floor.

Meerschaum Pipes, 3.95

Regular Block cut, $6 values. Best grade of amber stems, many have gold mountings. Each one in plush lined case.

(Others up to 7.50)

3.00 Briar Pipes, 1.50

Genuine French, with amber stems, in plush lined cases, gold or silver mountings. Also neat plain styles.

(Others up to 7.50)

$3 Smoker's Stands, 1.95

For cigars, matches and ashes. Mahogany or brass finish. Others up to 22.50.

Cigar Jars of near cut glass, fancy silver mountings, $1 val., **59c.**

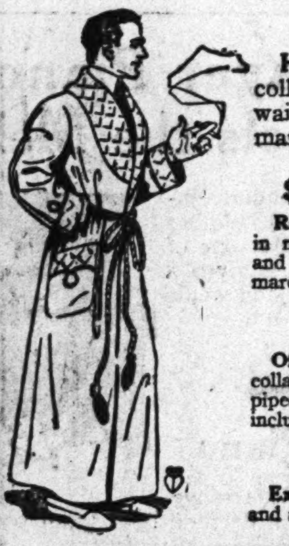
Photos

Sittings tomorrow will be in time for Christmas delivery.

Paris panel folder Photos. Dozen with 16x20 enlargement, 3.50.

Every Man Appreciates a Lounging Robe

First Floor



3.50 Robes at 1.69

Heavy Robes, made with roll collar, a cord at neck and girdle at waist. All new patterns; blue, brown, maroon and red.

$5 and $6 Bath Robes, 3.39

Roll or shawl collar styles with satin pad in neck. All seams piped. Silk cord bound and button down front; in blue, brown, maroon and gray.

$7 and $8 Robes at 4.98

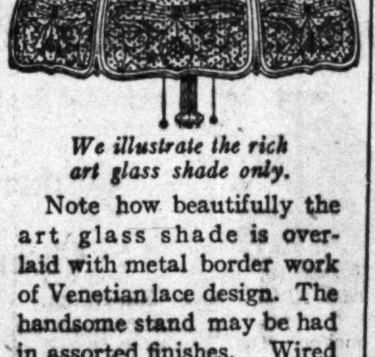
Of extra heavy blanket cloth. Shawl collar, silk cord edges and buttons, all seams piped. Satin neck pieces in all new patterns, including Indian patterns and plaids.

$4 Bath Robes, 2.55

Extra well made Robes, with piped seams and satin pad yokes. Very neat patterns.

Electric Lamps for Christmas

Fourth Floor



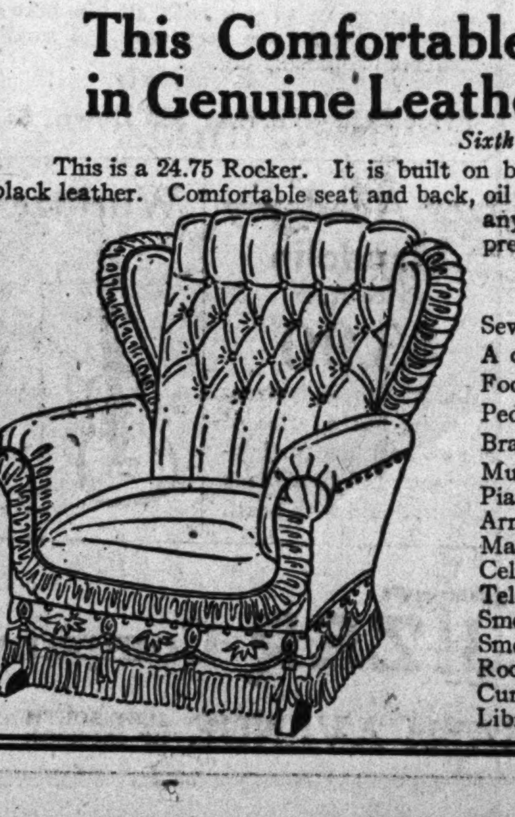
We illustrate the rich art glass shade only.

Note how beautifully the art glass shade is overlaid with metal border work of Venetian lace design. The handsome stand may be had in assorted finishes. Wired complete with two chain sockets and cord, $12 value for **8.95.**

This Comfortable Turkish Rocker, in Genuine Leather, Tomorrow, $15

Sixth Floor.

This is a 24.75 Rocker. It is built on big, roomy lines and is upholstered in genuine black leather. Comfortable seat and back, oil tempered steel springs, platform base of mahogany. If you want to select a real comfort-giving present for a man choose this rocker at **$15.**



Other Gift Suggestions

Sewing Table, folding style, made of maple, at **98c**

A comfortable Sewing Rocker, oak finish, at **1.35**

Foot Rest, fumed oak, leather top, special at **1.45**

Pedestal of solid oak, fumed finish great val., **1.00**

Brass Costumer, 3 hooks, a splendid gift, at **3.98**

Music Cabinet, oak or mahogany finish, at **4.45**

Piano Bench, mahogany or oak, special, at **4.50**

Arm Rocker, solid seat, mahogany finish, at **5.00**

Mattress, 45 lbs. of felted cotton filling, at **5.50**

Cellarette, fumed oak, revolving stand, spec'l, **6.50**

Telephone Stand, swing rack, fumed oak, at **7.00**

Smoking Stand, solid mahogany, brass trim'd, **9.50**

Smoking Stand, solid mahogany, nickel trim'd, **8.50**

Rocker, oak or mahogany, leather seat & back, **8.50**

Curio Cabinet, oak or mahogany, enclosed, at **$10**

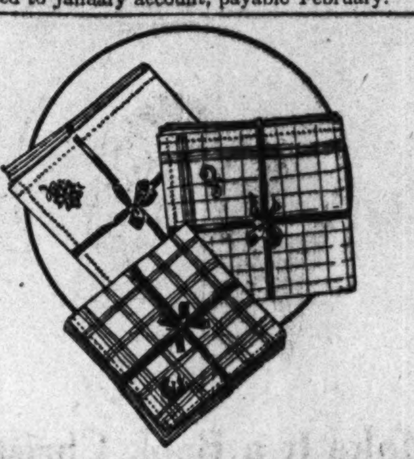
Library Table, fumed oak, dbl. magazine rack, **12.50**

Stamps Are Worth Only What You Get for Them

The superiority of our stamps lies in the fact that they are redeemable in actual money if you want it, or in merchandise at sale prices throughout the store if you wish. Other stamps are redeemable only in premiums of uncertain value. A fair comparison will convince you instantly that our stamps are worth more than double the value of any other stamp or coupon offered anywhere.

Monday and Tuesday Are the Last Days to Charge to January

On request at the credit office you can have your purchases charged to January account, payable February.



The Handkerchief Gift Is Sure to Please

First Floor.

Handkerchiefs for Women—Made with colored Longfellow initial. Packed six in a fancy box, at **60c.**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Pure Irish Linen with hand embroidered initials. The very best grade. Six in box. Special at **$3.**

Men's Handkerchiefs

Pure Irish Linen, with Longfellow initials in plain white. A very unusual value, Monday at, each, **10c.**

Handkerchiefs for Youths—Initial style, practical and inexpensive. Pure linen. Six in picture box at **75c.**

Children's Handkerchiefs in novelty boxes, such as trunks, sleds, tables, etc. Three in a box at **25c.**

Handkerchiefs for Men—Pure linen, with initials. Good sizes. 6 for 1.00 value Monday at 6 for **75c.**

$5 Umbrellas for Men and Women 3.98

First Floor

The maker closed out his sample handles, all of which were in the most wanted styles. The covers are of finest yarn dyed silk taffeta. 26 and 28 inch sizes. Sterling silver and gold trimmed. Fancy and plain woods. A handle in this assortment to suit the individual taste of every customer.

Engraved free of charge the same day if desired. Each umbrella in holly box.

Gloves Are Ideal Christmas Gifts

First Floor.

2.25 Dress Gloves at 1.65

Women's Dress Gloves, in rich two toned heavy black embroidery styles, pearl clasps. Finished with half inch welt at wrist to match the embroidery. These gloves come in white, black, tan and gray.

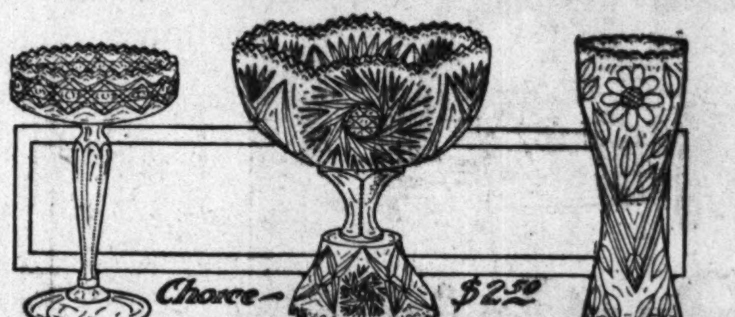
Imported Gloves at 78c

Street and Dress Styles for women's wear. New gloves that fit perfectly and give good service. Black, white, tan and gray. In all sizes up to 8.

Chamois Lisle Gloves at 59c

These Are Women' Gloves, in a new embroidered back. White, black, chamois and gray.

1,000 Pieces of $3 to $5 Cut Glass For Christmas Gifts: Choice 2.50



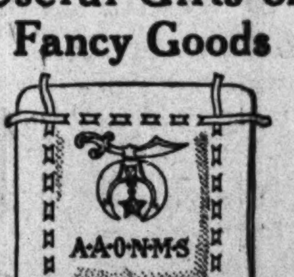
Every piece is perfect—a gem, cut by an expert. Combination floral and allover cuttings on pure lead blanks. Included are

Vases, Bowls, Fern Dishes, Punch Bowls, Celery Trays, Bon Bons, Cruets, Relish Trays, Compotes, Spoon Trays, Nappies, Sugar and Cream Sets, etc. A wonderful Christmas opportunity.

500 Pieces of American Cut Glass, in over 100 different designs in beautiful new floral cuttings, values, 4.75 to 7.50, at **3.98.**

Imported Fancy China, at less than half the real values. Thousands of gift suggestions on separate tables at **25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1, 1.25 up to $5.**

Useful Gifts of Fancy Goods



Pillow Covers of felt, with lodge emblems, red, blue and purple, 24x24 inch size, 59c value, **49c.** *Fourth Floor*

Crochet Slippers for women, good color assortment, pair, **49c.**

Skirt Hangers, gilded and decorated with different colored ribbons, each, **35c.**

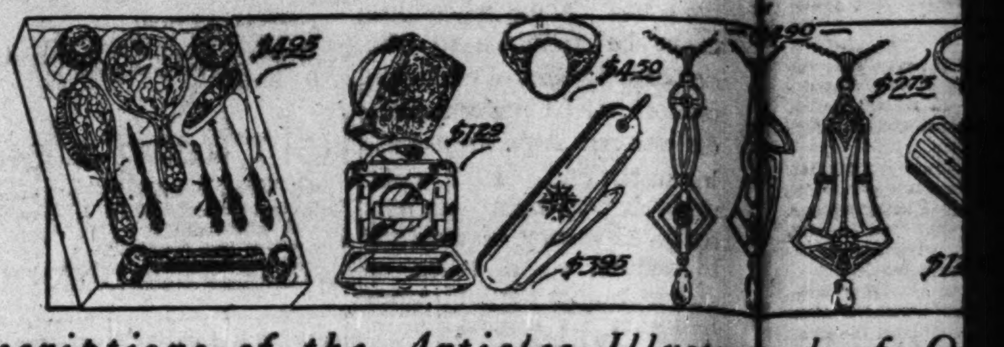
Leather Skins for table or desk covers, in tan, brown, red and dark green, each, **98c.**

SIEGEL COPE

The Big Store cago's Ec

Beginning Thursday E ng, De Big Store Will Be Ope enings

The Whole Community Is T ng to C with Its Wealth of Sugge for Pr



Descriptions of the Articles Illustrat nd of O

Party Cases, Illustrated, 1.29

A Durable Party Case made of German silver and fitted with mirror, powder puff, smelling salts, purse, etc. A splendid gift at **1.29.**

Cravat Holders, solid gold, plain or engraved styles, choice, **1.25.**

Ruby Rings, brilliant stones, set in high gold Tiffany mountings, **2.75.**

Pocket Knives, solid gold, engraved or diamond set, roman or polished fin., **3.95.**

Men's Signet Rings, heavy, solid gold, latest designs, engraved free, **4.50.**

Roman Pearl Necklaces, opera length, rich cream color pearls, price, **98c.**

Bracelets, for women or misses, gold filled, new engraved effects, price, **1.50.**

Watches for Men Valliere Illustrated, 13.95 Illustrate

A 17-Jewel Watch, every move adjusted, stamped and fully gu teed, fitted in 16 size, engrav ing case. An excellent timepiece.

Link Cuff Buttons, genuine dia settings, extra heavy, roman finish, cut stones, $10 values, pair, 7.50.

Men's Tie Clasps, gold filled, cuff buttons, scarf pins or shirt in velvet cases, choice, **98c.**

Gifts for women or children, each a fancy box, brooches, bar pins, sets, hat pins, collar pins, pearl b etc., choice, **50c.**

Mesh Bags of German silver, also holders, for misses and children, 5

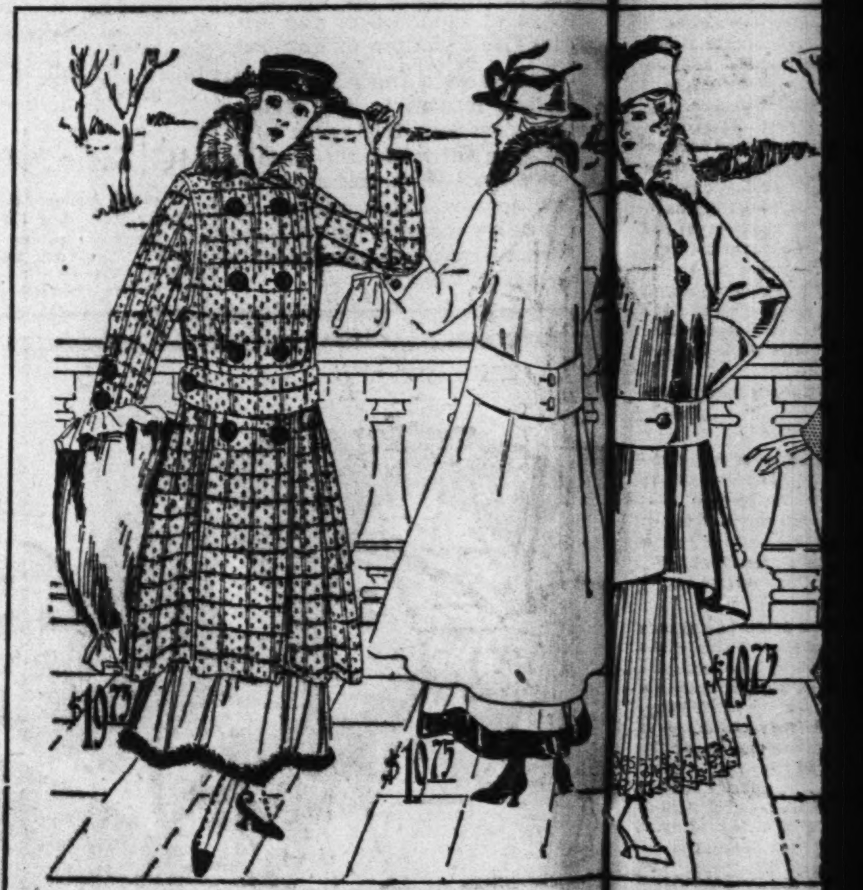
lid Gold La Valli ond setting. Ju s at 4.90! A n s for selection.

xed Jewelry, for c en, women, girls

en's Brush Sets, ary brushes, cloth anicure Set, Germa hook, scissors, salv

en's Military Sets hes, silver mounte

ogers' 26-Piece Ta spoons, 6 table s y handle knives, r knife, in case or



A Great oat

2,200 Coats Worth 29.5 and Eve

Silk Plush Coats with large fur coll xture Coat
Sealette Plush Coats, beautifully lin eviot Coats,
Broadcloth Coats, handsomely trim lton Coats, s

Nothing like this sale was ever seen bef t these exquisite c They are the very newest fashions from ith wide flaring sk are rich and beautiful! You will be as see such apparel at the Big Store whose reputation for rem of women's outer a

EXTRA — Fur Trimmed Suits, $15

$25 and $30 values in tailored suits, evening costumes and afternoon frocks. Mostly all trimmed with fur. Many Fossman-Hoffman broadcloth suits are included. Interlined.

EXTRA and 39.50 9.75

Suits in c of broadcloth and Some are fur trim r skirts. Short coat Many are copies of arments.

of

E fur clot for and cop

Monday's Market List: Real Savin Pure F

Groceries

Sugar—20 lbs. of Fine Granulated Sugar with grocery order of $2 or over (Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, advertised Flour, Butterine and Soap not included), **89c.**

Eggs—Fancy candled Eggs, large selected ones, 2 doz., **65c;** doz., **33c.**

Flour—Hazel Premium Patent or New Century Flour, ½ bbl. sack, **2.98;** ¼-bbl. sack, **1.50;** 24½-lb. sack, **75c.**

Butterine—Swift's Kersey, Jelke's Good Luck or Moxley's Daisy, freshly churned table Butterine, 5 lb. drum, **98c;** pound prints, **20c.**

Plum Pudding—Hazel or Richardson & Robbins' Plum Pudding, 2 pound can, **42c;** pound can, **21c.**

Mixed Nuts—Finest quality of New Mixed Nuts, 5 lbs., **$1;** lb., **21c.**

Teas—Our delicious Teas in bulk, all varieties or blended, 3 pounds in caddy, **1.55;** pound, **53c.**

Flour—Gold Medal, Ceresota and Pillsbury Flour, ½-bbl. sack, **3.39;** ¼-bbl. sack, **1.70.**

Groceries

Mince Meat—Hazel or New England Condensed Mince Meat, 3 regular 10c packages, **25c.**

Baking Powder—Rumford Baking Powder, lb. can, reg. 25c can, **21c.**

Citron Peel—Finest quality Citron Peel, pound, **19c.**

Soap—P. & G., German Mottled or Marshall's Family, 10 regular 5c bars, **42c.**

Coffee—Guadarali Coffee, deliciously rich drinking coffee, 6¼ pounds, **$2;** 3 pounds, **$1;** pound, **35c.**

Raisins—Hazel freshly seeded Raisins, doz. 1 lb. packages, **1.39;** 6 packages, **70c;** package, **12c.**

Currants—Hazel Imported recleaned Currants, finest quality, doz. 1 lb. pkgs., **1.48;** six pkgs., **75c.**

Peas—Hazel Early June or Telephone Sugar Peas, extra quality, doz. cans, **1.85;** can, **16c.**

Tomatoes and Corn—Hazel Sweet Corn and Milford Tomatoes, doz. cans, **1.45;** 6 cans, **75c.**

Groceries

Teas—Our 50c Teas in bu varieties, including Old F Japan, 3 lbs., **1.15;** lb., **39c.**

Pineapple—Hazel Haw Sliced Pineapple, luscious, slices, ready to serve; 25c va No. 2 cans, **2.10;** can, **18c.**

Cocoa—Pure Breakfast C (Hazel), 45c a lb. value, 3 1 **1.00;** lb. can, **35c.**

Ammonia—Star Powdered monia, 6 reg. 5c pkgs., **21c.**

Preserves—Hazel Preser oz. glass jars, doz., **2.85;** jar,

Campbell's Soups—Doz. **98c;** 3 cans, **25c.**

Pancake Flour—Uncle Je King's Pancake Flour, 3 re pkgs., **25c.**

Salted Peanuts—Finest Salted Peanuts, 10½ lbs., **$1;** lb.

Cheese—New York Sta Cream Cheese, finest made,

Macaroni and Spaghetti pkgs., **46c;** 3 pkgs., **25c.**

its and Vegetab

—Another car of uty apples. Good ke ne for a Christmas pr

—Fancy Michigan selected. ¼ bu. sack,

Fruit—Large heavy fruit. Doz., **39c.**

—Fancy yellow le. 10 lbs., **19c.**

—Large sweet doz., **33c.**

—Fancy cookers

Fresh layer, a new im und, **19c.**

Our Bakery

Cakes—Chocolat 45c value, each, 3

Lebkuchen—35c

Cake—Nicely spi

ernuts—30c val., lb.

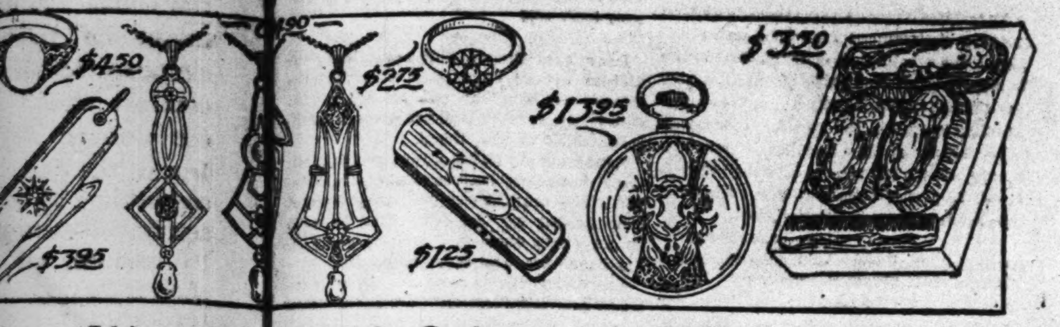
BE SURE TO COLLECT OUR STA ASES. THEY ARE THE

L COPER & Co

e ago's Economy Center

ursday Eng, December 17th, the l Be Openenings Until Christmas

nity Is Tng to Our Jewelry Gift Store of Sugges for Presents for Everybody



les Illustratnd of Others as Well, Follow Below

ches for Men, trated, 13.95

el Watch, every movem
tamped and fully gua
in 16 size, engraved h
An excellent timepiece.

Buttons, genuine diam
ra heavy, roman finish,
$10 values, pair, **7.50.**

e Clasps, gold filled,
s, scarf pins or shirt s
ses, choice, **98c.**

women or children, each
x, brooches, bar pins,
s, collar pins, pearl bea
50c.

s of German silver, also c
misses and children, **50c**

Valliere Necklaces, Illustrated, 4.90

id Gold La Vallieres with genuine ond setting. Just think of such s at 4.90! A number of dainty s for selection.

ed Jewelry, for club or class gifts, en, women, girls or boys, **25c.**

en's Brush Sets, German silver, 2 ary brushes, cloth brush, comb, **3.50.**

anicure Set, German silver, 5 pieces, hook, scissors, salve jar, buffer, **98c.**

en's Military Sets, 2 silver plated hes, silver mounted comb, **1.75.**

gers' 26-Piece Table Set, consists spoons, 6 table spoons, 6 forks, 6 y handle knives, 1 sugar shell, 1 r knife, in case or drawer chest, **$5.**

Toilet & Manicure Set, Illustrated, 4.95

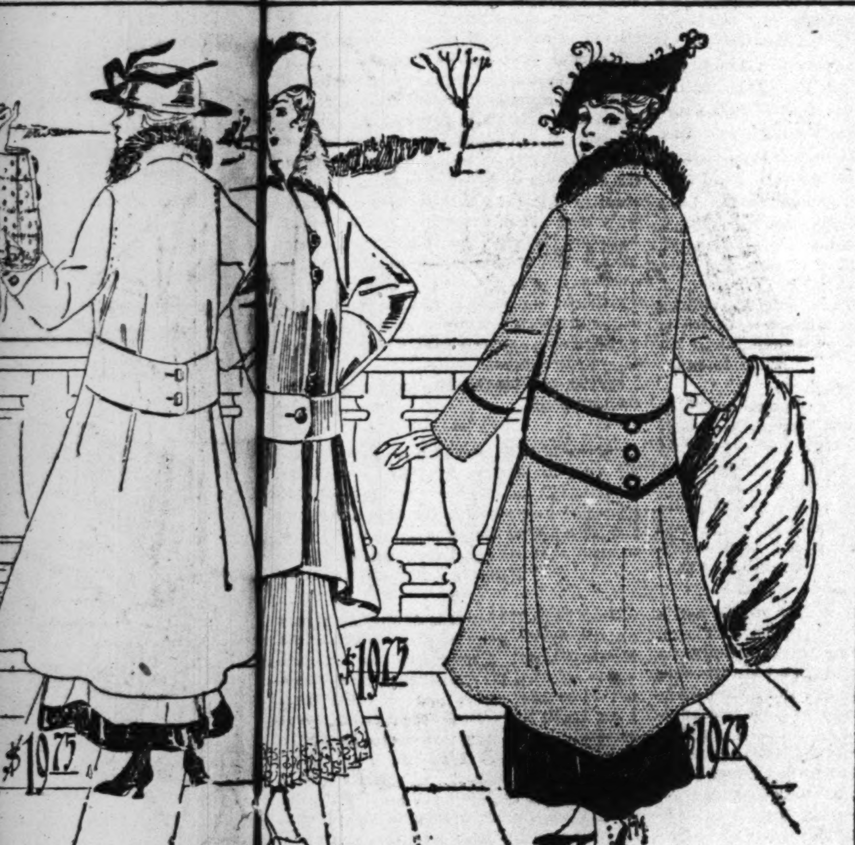
German silver in floral design. Complete in box—brush, comb, mirror, file, hook horn, cuticle, 2 salve jars, buffer, puff jar and hair receiver.

Rogers' Tea Spoons, fancy handles, 6 in box, **50c.**

Jewel Cases, silk lined, gray or gold, also hairpin boxes, slipper cushions, picture frames, etc., choice, **25c.**

Mantel Clocks. Seth Thomas make, mahogany finish, strikes the hour and half hour, excellent timepiece, **$5.**

Ebony Sets, brush, comb, mirror, 5 manicure pieces, consisting of file, hook, cuticle, 2 jars, with German silver shield ornament, complete in box, **1.95.**



Greatoat Sale

Vorth 29.50 and Even More, 19.75

h large fur collaxture Coats, with fur collars
, beautifully lineviot Coats, Fitch opossum collars
andsomely trimlton Coats, skunk opossum collars

sale was ever seen befot these exquisite coats in our windows. newest fashions from with wide flaring skirts. The materials tiful! You will be astsee such apparel at this price even at se reputation for remarof women's outer apparel is worldwide.

5
ored
after-
med
Hoff-
in-

EXTRA 9.75
and 39.50

Suits in cof broadcloth and s Some are fur trimr skirts. Short coat Many are copies of rments.

EXTRA—Copies of Paris Suits at $25

Exquisite new models in richest fur trimmed velvet and broadcloths. There are also costumes for bridge parties, theater wear and afternoon functions. All are copies of imported models.

Real Savin Pure Foods of the Finest Quality

Groceries

as—Our 50c Teas in bulk
ties, including Old Fas
n, 3 lbs., **1.15;** lb., **39c.**
neapple—Hazel Hawai
d Pineapple, luscious, te
, ready to serve; 25c value,
2 cans, **2.10;** can, **18c.**
coa—Pure Breakfast Co
el), 45c a lb. value, 3 1-lb.
; lb. can, **35c.**
nmonia—Star Powdered
a, 6 reg. 5c pkgs., **23c.**
eserves—Hazel Preserves,
lass jars, doz., **2.85;** jar, 2
mpbell's Soups—Doz.
3 cans, **25c.**
ncake Flour—Uncle Jerry
's Pancake Flour, 3 reg.
, **25c.**
lted Peanuts—Finest
d Peanuts, 10½ lbs., **$1;** lb.,
eese—New York State
m Cheese, finest made, lb.,
acaroni and Spaghetti—6
, **48c;** 3 pkgs., **25c.**

s and Vegetables

—Another car of fancy
uty apples. Good keepers.
me for a Christmas present.
es—Fancy Michigan stock.
selected. ½ bu. sack, **33c.**
Fruit—Large heavy In
fruit. Doz., **39c.**
—Fancy yellow stock.
e. 10 lbs., **19c.**
s—Large sweet navels.
doz., **33c.**
—Fancy cookers. 10
Fresh layer, a new importa-
nd, **19c.**

Our Bakery

Cakes—Chocolate and
45c value, each, **35c.**
Lebkuchen—35c value,
Cake—Nicely spiced.
nuts—30c val., lb., **20c.**

Meats

Ham Special—Sugar cured, Prima Brand, 10 and 12 lb. average weight, mild and lean, lb., **16½c.**

Leaf Lard—Hazel Brand, No. 5 pail, 85c value, for **73c.**

Bacon—S. & S. Laurel Brand, very lean, 5 lb. strips, lb., **22½c.**

Smoked Shoulders—Hazel Brand, hickory smoked, lb., **13c.**

Smoked Butts—Boneless, no waste, fine for boiling, 5 pounds or more, lb., **19c.**

Salt Pork—English cure, 5 lbs. or more, lb., **17c.**

Spring Lamb—Forequarter, fine for roasting, lb., **12½c.**

Canadian Mutton—Young and tender, hindquarter, lb., **12½c.**

Pork Shoulders—Sweet pickled and lean, lb., **13c.**

Spare Ribs—Sweet pickled, 5 lbs. or more, lb., **10c.**

Corned Beef—Native, sugar cured, lb., **14c.**

Table Wines

California Wines—3,000 gallons Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Claret or Riesling, 1.75 value, special, gallon, **1.10.**

Senator's Cognac Brandy—Grand Fine Champagne, 1865 vintage, bottle, **2.95.**

Berncastler Doctor—Moselle Wine, Green Seal, case of 12 bottles, **$22;** bottle, **1.90.**

Bordeaux Sauterne—Nath'l Johnston & Sons' make, case of 12 bottles, **10.25;** bottle, **89c.**

Spanish Wine—Port or Sherry, 12 years old, 3.50 value, gallon, **$2;** ½ gallon, **1.10.**

Ginger Ale—Hazel or Lomax Brand, large bottles, dozen, **$1.**
(Extra charge for bottles.)

Malt Nutrine, brewed by the Anheuser-Busch Company, case of 12 bottles, **1.80.**
(Extra charge for bottles.)

Champagne—Cook's extra, large bottle, **1.25.**

TO COLLECT OUR STAMPS ASES. THEY ARE THE SAME AS MONEY.

Merchandise Certificates Are Ideal Gifts

You can secure merchandise certificates on any floor in such amounts as you desire. They are excellent for gifts where you are in doubt, or where you think it advisable to let the recipient select his or her own gift.

You can arrange for deliveries of your purchases at such time as is most convenient for you.

Good Fellows can arrange with us to fill their lists and deliver their purchase to the addresses furnished by them.

You can mail parcel post Christmas packages to any point you wish at our parcel post station on the first floor balcony.

Our 50c and 98c Christmas Bazaars Simplify Shopping

On the second floor we have opened Christmas bazaars filled with desirable gift articles, all of which are priced at 50c and 98c.

Make It a Book Christmas For the Young Folks

Books not only give the little folks more real, lasting pleasure than any other gift, but they broaden young minds. Our Christmas book store is filled with suitable gift books. *First Floor.*

A Few Suggestions

The Jolly Book, pictures & stories, by Edw. Shirley,	$1
The Chummy Book, full of fun, Edw. Shirley......	$1
Animals at Play, J. Clayton, a book for small people,	50c
Little Ones' Painting Pad. Outfit for coloring, ...	19c
Santa Claus Paint Book, with paints, boxed, each	25c
The Story of Peter Rabbit, Beatrix Potter, illus.,	25c

Book Making, for children, by David Corey, 50c
A complete book making outfit, consisting of printed pages, pictures to cut out and paste on blank pages, a book cover, a pair of blunt pointed scissors and paste, in this equipment. Fascinating and instructive.

Slippers: the Gift for Comfort

Third Floor

Men's Slippers, 1.25

Good, comfortable Slippers of tan or black kid skin, all neatly trimmed, have hand turned soles. Everett style.

Slippers at $1

These are splendid Slippers for men or women. Pretty plaids and plain colors; some fur trimmed. Have padded cushion soles.

Men's Slippers, 1.50

Opera, Everett and Romeo styles, with neatly trimmed uppers and excellent soles. Both tans and black are included.

Children's Slippers, 39c

Imported styles. Leather soles. Pretty plaid designs. Turn down cuffs. Sizes 5 to 11.

A Beautiful Hand Bag at 3.95

First Floor

The extensive variety of handsome Bags at this price affords fine gift selection. The leather is of the finest quality, lined with silk. Many are fitted.

Tourist Cases, $5

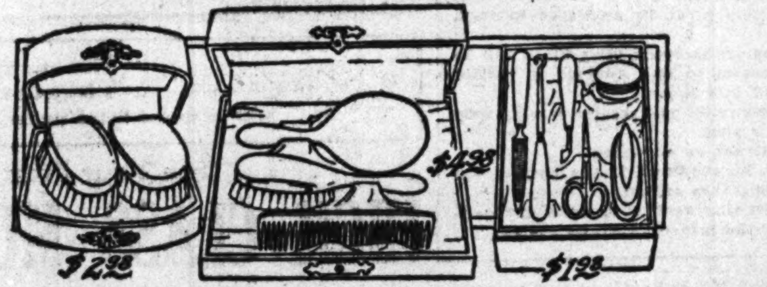
Tourist Cases for men and women, of seal grain leather, leather lined. Fitted with hair brushes, soap box, tooth brush and holder, powder bottle, comb, hat brush, mirror, file, etc.

Beaded Bags, 2.50

The imported kind. Pretty Christmas gifts. Many styles. Finished with beaded fringe.

French Ivory Toilet Sets for Gifts

Great Values for Monday



Military Sets in handsome lined cases. Each set consists of a pair of excellent military hair brushes. Good $4 sets at **2.98.** *First Floor*

Military Sets, consisting of two of the best military brushes in satin lined case, $6 value, 4.75.

Toilet Sets, containing hand mirror, hair brush and comb in satin lined case, $6 values, 4.98.

Manicure Sets, six pieces, in fine lined case, $3 value, specially priced for Monday's selling, **1.98.**

Combination Sets, seven pieces of the best manicure and toilet articles, satin lined case, $10 value, **7.98.**

Toilet Articles, such as puff boxes, hair receivers, hair brushes, combs, mirrors, manicure trays, buffers, files, etc. Choice at **25c.**

Sale of White China for Decorating

Make your own gifts. Nothing is more beautiful for a gift than hand-painted china. We offer lessons Free of charge daily. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. You are cordially invited to join our classes. *Third Floor*

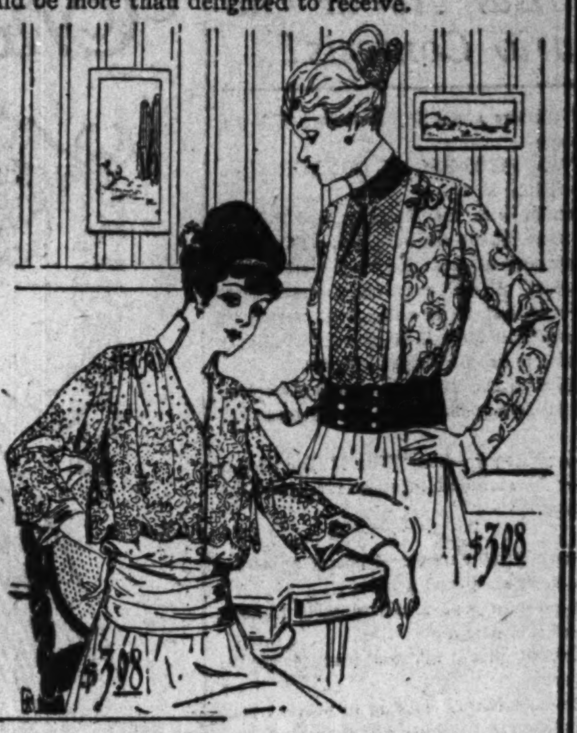
White China Specials

15c Salt and Pepper Shakers, each **5c.**
1.69 Pitchers as illustrated, at **1.39.**
79c Tall Vase, as illustrated, at **69c.**

Our Smart 3.98 Blouses Are Favorite Gifts for All Women

Second Floor

Each blouse is delivered in a pretty holly box. We are featuring hundreds upon hundreds of exquisite styles that any woman would be more than delighted to receive.



Two Beautiful Styles We Feature at 3.98

One blouse illustrated is of dainty shadow lace and crepe de chine prettily combined. The newest collar and three quarter sleeve styles enhance its beauty. The lace is cream and the crepe de chine comes in a number of light shades and white. It is a very dressy 6.50 blouse at 3.98.

The High Collar Blouse Is Striking at 3.98

We ask you to note particularly this fetching style. Made of silk shadow lace with dainty vestee of fine embroidered net. The high standing collar and the smart girdle are of velvet. This blouse has long sleeves and is very dainty and attractive. It is illustrated.

Boxed Hosiery for Holiday Gifts

First Floor.

2 Pairs Hose, 25c

Women's Black Cotton Hose, with plain or ribbed tops. All are in seamless styles. Packed 2 prs. in a box

Lavender Top Hose, 35c

For Women. Silk Lisle, double garter top; 3 pairs in a holiday box for **1.00.**

Children's Cotton Hose, 3 pairs for **50c.**

2 Pairs Women's Hose, 29c

"Everlasting" lisle. Every pair full seamless. Seconds, but you'll hardly find the defects.

Hose for Women

Women's 35c Black and Colored Fiber Silk, 4 pairs, **$1.00.**

Women's 50c Pure Silk Boot Hose, 3 pairs, **$1.00.** Pair, **35c.**

Women's 69c Black and Colored Silk Hose, **50c.**

Women's $1 Hose, mill imperfections, 3 pairs, **$1.95.** Pair, **65c.**

Hose at 19c

Black Mercerized Lisle Hose. The full regular made kind, worth 25c. 2 pairs in a box, tomorrow, 35c.

Women's Cotton Hose, 18c

Black cotton fleece lined Hose. Full seamless. Plain or ribbed top. Three pair in holiday box, 50c.

Misses' Hose, fiber silk, mill "seconds," pair, **25c.**

Pictures For Christmas

6th Floor.

Framed Pictures, $3

Peace. A Little Child Shall Lead Them. In carbon tone, framed in one-inch walnut veneered frame, glass size, 12x16 inches.

Oil Paintings, 4.95

Imported. Large assortment, 12x18 and 12x24 canvas size, gold powder frames.

Christmas Mottoes, 59c

Beautiful sentiments; in motto form. Framed in antique gilt frames, 8x18 inch glass size.

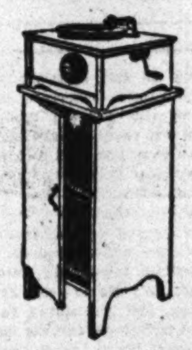
Hand colored Platinums, handsomely framed in half inch gilt frame. Special at 75c.

50c Package of Christmas Cards 10c

A manufacturer's overstock of Christmas and New Year's Cards, Booklets, Seals and Tags. 105 pieces in each package. *1st Floor*

Talking Machine Outfit, 20.75

Third Floor



Outfit consists of Talking Machine, Record Cabinet and 10 Columbia Selections.

The Machine is 8¾x14¾x15 inches. Motor plays two records with one winding. Metal parts solid brass. In mahogany, golden or fumed oak. Cabinet to match. Make your own selection of records. *Payments as low as $1 weekly.*

You Can Buy Furs Now for Less Than Ever Before

Second Floor.

Weather conditions, war conditions, fur trade conditions—all unite to bring furs to you this season at the lowest prices in a good many years. The desirability of furs for Christmas gifts emphasizes the opportunity.

Russian Pony Coat, $25

Genuine Russian Pony Skins. Perfectly matched and beautifully marked. Some with fancy collars, others plain. $45 values.

Marten Muff, $35

Marten Muffs. Genuine. Large pillow shape. Made from four skins, lined with high grade silk, in set-in finish. A $50 value for $35.

Civet Cat Set, $25

Civet Cat Sets. Handsomely marked. Large pillow muff. Scarf fastens with button; $35 value, $25.

Muffs at 12.75

Fitch Opossum Muffs. Semi-barrel shape. Selected skins. First grade silk lining, closely resembles real fitch. $20 values for 12.75.

Negligees Are Dainty Gifts for Women

Second Floor

Lounging Robes, 6.95

Japanese quilted style, in pink, light blue, navy and copenhagen. High or V neck style. Fastens with fancy silk frog and tassel, 8.75 values.

Long Kimonos, 1.25

Serpentine Crepe or heavy velour flannelette. Pretty patterns on light or dark grounds. Empire style trimmed with pleated satin ribbon or bands. 1.75 value.

Blanket Robes, 1.89

Floral or Indian Patterns. With flat rolling collar and heavy worsted girdle. 2.95 value.

Fancy Aprons, 59c

Dotted Swiss, Sheer White Lawns or Organdies. All come in holly boxes, 75c and 98 values.

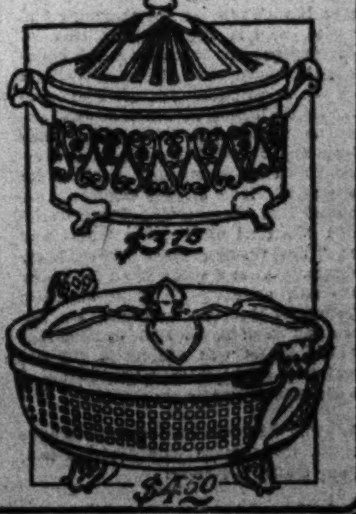
Tea Aprons at 25c

Fancy Styles. Made of sheer white lawns, dotted swiss or neat crossbar materials. Round or square styles. Trimmed with lace insertion or embroidery edge. Pocket and string ties. A variety of choice 39c values.

10,000 Suggestions for Practical Givers in the Housefurnishings

Basement Salesroom.

Casseroles are desirable gifts from any point of view. We are displaying an especially attractive assortment in solid brass, nickel plated, with fancy handles. The inner sets are fireproof. The prices cover a complete range from **98c** to **6.50.** We illustrate one handsome style at **4.50** and another at **3.75.**



Other Gift Suggestions

Carpet Sweepers, Challenge or Domestic makes, 1.75 vals,	1.29
Coffee Machines, 5 cup, genuine Universal electric make,	8.50
Thermax Electric Irons, complete with cord, L. F. & Co.,	1.95
Thermax Bread Toasters, made by L. F. & Co., attractive,	2.98
Electric Disc Stoves, genuine Universal make, priced at	4.50
Coffee Percolators, of aluminum, Rochester make, 2.25 val.,	1.69
Universal Coffee Machines, 4 cup cap., complete with tray,	5.75
Mary Jane Electric Vacuum Carpet Cleaners, attachments,	27.50
Egg Boilers, copper, nickel finish, genuine Universal make,	5.00
Portable Showers, nickel plated on brass frame, 6.48 value,	4.95
No. 8 Cast Range, 6 hole, fine baker, large oven, 18.95 val.,	12.95
"Sunshine" 26.50 Base Burners, nickel trim'd, Duplex grate,	$21
Gas Radiators, 4 tube style, fitted with jewels, 2.25 value,	1.39
Perfect Oil Heaters, fitted with smokeless device, 2.45 val.,	1.59
Curtain Stretchers, adjustable, 6x12 ft. size, strong brace,	89c
Double Rice Boilers, pure aluminum, 1.49 value. Monday,	95c
Cake Closets, with shelves, blue & white japanned, good size,	1.19

Women Who Advertise

whether to sell apartment houses, or to obtain work, whether to employ a maid, or to sell an automobile, find in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE more than a mere sheet of paper to print their words.

In addition to the purchase of advertising space, women advertisers in THE TRIBUNE have the service of a department devoted exclusively to their interests.

The Woman's Advertising Department of THE TRIBUNE is a section of the Want Ad Office on the main floor of The Tribune Building and is devoted **exclusively** to the service of women.

There are comfortable seats in which one may rest and discuss the problem to be solved. There are desks at which the ad may be written—not the usual counters against the wall.

And there are young women in charge who are trained in advertising, know how best to advertise any given proposition, and are glad to consult with visitors, assist them in writing ads, and inform them as to the exact cost of insertions. No charge is made for this advisory service.

The steady growth of patronage of this department indicates that the women of Chicago appreciate it.

You will like it, too. Try it and see.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper
(Trade Mark Registered)
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Right off the Reel

A Word in Your Ear About Our Two (2) Scenario Contests!

If you happen to have a pair of scissors about I just wish you'd clip this and paste it in the most seeable place.

THE TRIBUNE is conducting TWO PHOTOPLAY CONTESTS, in which prizes are offered for the best original idea.

The first is conducted in conjunction with the Essanay, and $500 is being offered in three prizes. First prize, $250; second prize, $150; third prize, $100. This contest is for the purpose of obtaining ideas that can be made into good TWO REEL scenarios. A reel consists of about forty scenes. Contestants are asked, however, not to trouble about arranging their ideas after any form—merely to put their ideas in story form as simply and concisely as possible. It is advisable to keep within 500 words.

The second contest is in conjunction with the Thanhouser and American Film corporations. In this a prize of $10,000 is offered for the best original idea. But——

This idea is to be for a SERIAL photoplay—like "The Million Dollar Mystery," for instance. The idea may be arranged in story form, but the story should be at least 1,000 words long.

Do you get the idea?

There's as much difference between writing a two reel photoplay and a serial photoplay as between writing a short story and a book.

If you're competing for the $500, address your manuscripts to Contest Editor, Right Off the Reel Page, care of this paper.

If you're competing for the $10,000 prize, address manuscripts to Scenario Department, care of this paper.

If you wish to enter both contests—and there's nothing to prevent your doing so, providing your brain is sufficiently fertile—mail your stories in separate envelopes to the separate departments, being careful to observe the rules laid down in each contest.

Don't worry about putting your ideas in scenario form. What we want is ideas! Originality! The form may be the simplest possible provided the ideas back of it have the "punch."

You may write your ideas in as simple form as the following, provided the idea back of it is sufficiently NOVEL, DRAMATIC, EMOTIONAL, or MYSTERIOUS:

SAVED BY SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Johnson is the giddy young wife of a sound, sensible business man, who, despite her frivolities, loves her dearly and puts up patiently with the discomforts of home as he finds it when returning to his hearthside after a hard day at the office he finds dust on the living room table and nothing to eat on the dining room one, while his wife, who has arrived from her card party only a few moments before, hurriedly gets into a kimono and hurriedly prepares anything she can find at a moment's notice.

One night, however, when he arrives at his home he finds it dark. Mrs. Johnson has not arrived. He waits—first patiently, then impatiently. Finally with an oath (how we hate to record it) he leaves the house. When he returns at 10 o'clock—having had dinner out and played a game of Kelly pool—he finds her in bed, sound asleep, with a sad smile on her face. He is so angry, however, that the sadness has no appeal to his sympathies and he goes to bed noisily, dropping his shoes all over the place. Mrs. Johnson, however, roes not awaken.

At his office next day he makes up his mind that they must separate. He plans out the words he will use to break the sad news to her when he arrives at his cheerless home and, supperless, discovers her half in and half out of a kimono.

He stalks home. As he opens the door he pauses. What is this? Everything clean, cheerful, and an odor of beefsteak and onions and coffee in the air. Irresolute, he pauses on the threshold. Suddenly his wife, hearing his key in the lock, darts into his arms. She wears a charming dress and a big white apron.

"Darling," she says, "forgive me. I know I have treated you shamefully——"

"Where were you last night" he asks, just—like—that!

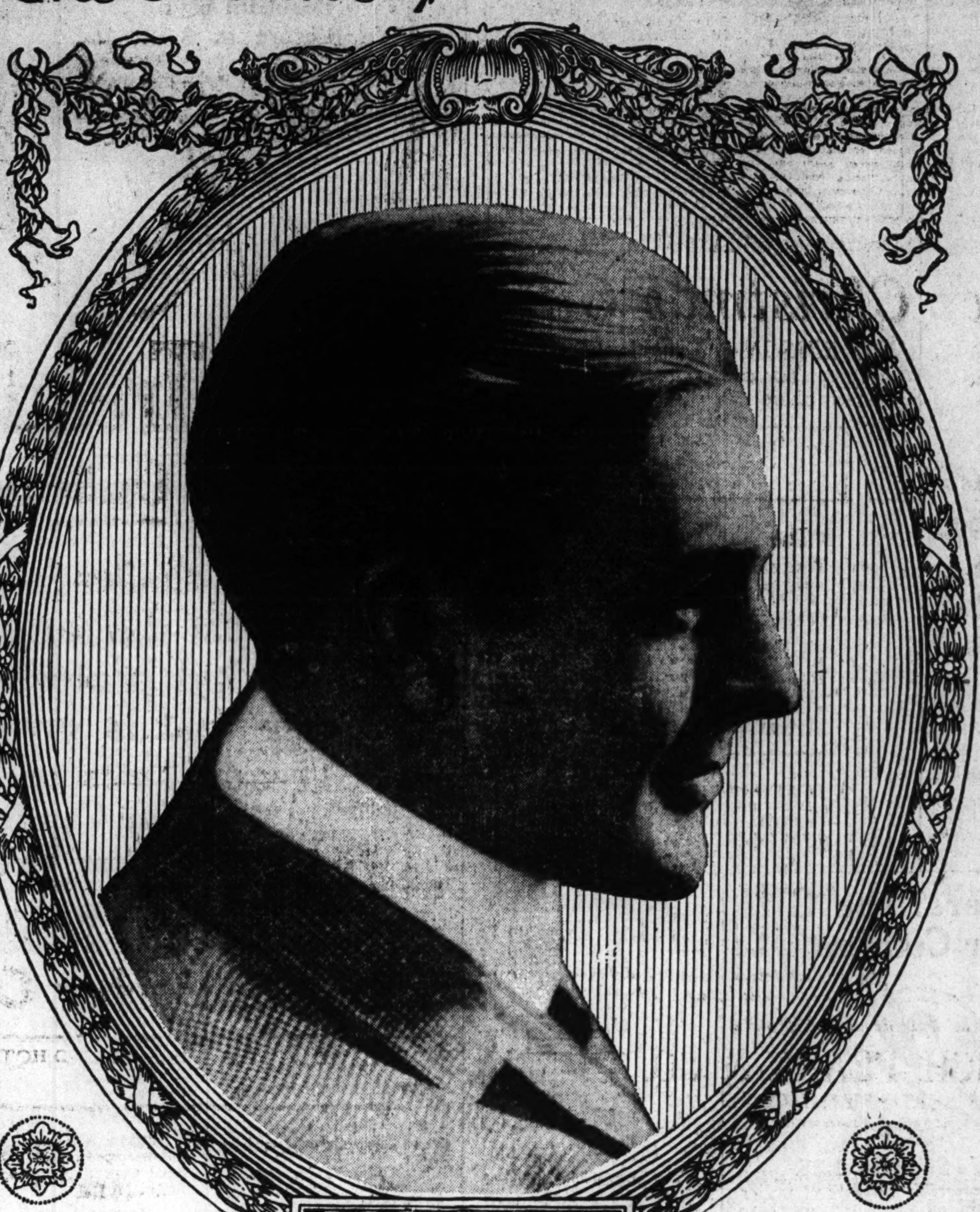
"At a suffrage meeting," she says shyly. "And the woman who talked said that if we would win our cause we must begin by being good wives and housekeepers so the men would see we were not losing our femininity. I——"

But her husband has her in his arms.

The scenarios for the $10,000 photoplay serial story to be produced jointly by the Thanhouser and American Film companies must be addressed to Scenario Department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill., and received by it before midnight Jan. 17, 1915.

The scenarios for the $500 two reel Essanay contest must be addressed to the Contest Editor, Right Off the Reel Page, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill., and received by him before Jan. 16, 1915.

The Frame of Public Favor



Wallace Reid

WALLACE REID is the popular leading man of the Mutual Company, appearing in Majestic and Reliance releases. He 's an American, is 24 years old, is six feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 190 pounds. He has light brown hair and hazel eyes. Before going into pictures, Mr. Reid was a newspaper man and did some magazine work. "I liked that all right," he says, "but pictures sure did make an appeal to me and so I went in for them. I have been with a lot of companies, Selig, Vitagraph, Old Reliance, Bison 101, American, and Universal." He is a college man and is fond of sports, such as swimming, tennis, baseball, and polo—"as a spectator." His favorite sport is, however, baseball (evidently he's a regular man). He is married, and admits it. "My wife," he says, "is as well known as I am, and lots of people love her, including myself. She's Dorothy Davenport." Mr. Reid's favorite photoplay is "Judith of Bethulia." The one in which he thinks he was best is "The Animal." This is his ambition: "To live my parts instead of acting them. To be thoroughly and entirely natural. To do nothing on the screen that I would not do under similar circumstances in real life."

In Movie Land

Rosemary Theby, Harry Myers, her co-star and director, and Brinsley Shaw, "villun," are seen to splendid advantage in "The Accusation," a drama soon to be released by the Universal company. Several of the exteriors were taken on the Morisini estate in Yonkers.

The following lament has reached William Garwood:

"O, William Garwood, in our brains
You've surely put a crimp;
We thought you were 'American,'
And find you are an 'Imp.'
We wrote of you as 'Mutual' friend,
In future, sir, we will
Write our accounts for you in one
Big 'Universal Bill.'"

Edna Maison is appearing with Sidney Ayres in "The Unmasked," which Mr. Ayres is producing and which was written by himself. This is a one reeler and an Italian story in which Miss Maison has a chance to show her powers of pathos.

Enid Markey of the Broncho, Kay Bee, and Domino companies of the New York Motion Picture corporation, is the daring little woman who, in "The Wrath of the Gods," the great Japanese production depicting the destruction of the village of Sakura by volcano and fire, was injured in the sulphur smoke. She was pinned under a mass of falling lava and so intent was the young actress upon making her scene realistic that she lay there breathing in the sulphur fumes until nearly asphyxiated.

Extra! Latest news about Edwin August. He's gone to the Kinetophoto company and will soon be seen in a six reel production released by that company. Anne Luther and Tom Ferriss, lately of the Universal and Lubin studios, have also joined this organization.

Cissy Fitz-Gerald of the Vitagraph players has at last yielded to the importunities of the insurance agent and taken out a $20,000 policy for protection against accident to her famous wink.

Crane Wilbur, for several years the representative male star of the Pathe American company, and for the last year exploited as the hero in "The Perils of Pauline," has left the employ of Pathe Freres and is at present considering the offers of several prominent film manufacturers, who would like to add his name to their list of stars. Mr. Wilbur severs his business relations with Pathe Freres with the kindest of feelings, his contract with the company having terminated. He has been with Pathe Freres nearly four years, never having appeared in pictures under the direction of any other company.

Leah Baird of the Vitagraph Players was married on Wednesday, Nov. 28. After the ceremony she attended the Screen club ball at the Hotel Astor, New York, where her many friends of the profession had the opportunity of offering their congratulations and making the evening an eventful one and doubly enjoyable as a reception to Miss Baird, as well as a great annual event of the club.

Puzzle—Find out who her husband is.

Via the enraptured press agent: "Following her first triumphant appearance in motion pictures, in the title rôle of Wildflower, the fascinating and irresistible Marguerite Clark will again appear on the Famous Players-Paramount program in Mark Lee Luther's powerful story, "The Crucible," the pathetic story of a soul's ordeal in the melting pot of suffering, from which fiery furnace it emerges unscathed and strengthened by its agonies."

Thomas Commerford as "Old Tom Floyd," the moonshiner in the Essanay play, "The Girl from Thunder Mountain," shows his versatility in portraying almost any kind of a rôle. In this he enacts the part of the fierce, rugged, yet kindly Virginia mountaineer in a most realistic manner.

Miss Blanche Sweet, the charming film favorite, who is known to millions of photoplay patrons throughout this country and Europe, has signed a contract with the Jesse Lasky Feature Play company by the terms of which she will appear as the star in the various Jesse Lasky and David Belasco joint productions which are now being prepared for the screen. It is already definitely announced that Blanche Sweet will star in "The Warrens of Virginia" first and then "The Woman" and "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." After a study of all the young stars now appearing in photo-dramatic offerings of the superior grade, Mr. Belasco and Cecil B. De Mille decided that Blanche Sweet was absolutely the one artist best suited to the picturization of the Belasco dramatic successes.

O, girls, wouldn't we just hate to have Zudora, the famous lady deteck-a-tive, on our trail! Brr-rr-rr!

Answers to Movie Fans. - - By Mae Tinee.

Owing to the number of queries received and the somewhat limited space allowed for answers, it is not always possible to print information as rapidly as the writers desire, as the letters must be answered in turn. All, however, receive careful attention.

When stamped and addressed envelopes are inclosed, Miss Tinee will be glad to answer personally any letters addressed to her. Address all queries to this department to Mae Tinee in care of this paper.

Questions that have been repeatedly answered will receive a reply only when a stamped and addressed envelope is sent.

Questions considered as ridiculous will not be answered.

Questions regarding relationship will be answered to the best of our knowledge, but we are not responsible if mistakes are made.

If you are interested in photo-play writing send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to this department for the information you desire.

CATHERINE M.: I would have written a personal letter, as you sent stamps, but you neglected to give me your address. Sydney Ayres is now with the Universal company, and a letter addressed to him in care of that concern, 1600 Broadway, New York, will reach him. Thanks for all the nice things you say and for your good wishes. I hope I may be able to continue to interest you.

KATHRYN: Bryant Washburn is married, alas! And I'm only 25, too!

MELITA U.: Stamped and self-addressed envelope, please.

B. W. AND I. C.: No, Earle Williams is not in Chicago. His picture has been in the "Frame." A letter will reach him if addressed to him in care of the Vitagraph company, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, New York. Mr. Bushman's middle name is Xavier. Why, O why, do you persist in doubting me? Despite all I can say, cruel ones remain who insist I am no lady.

R. S. V. P.: The little story you wrote was awfully amusing. I appreciate your interest so much, but really you must not worry about me. I'm healthy and happy and the fact that once in a while something sad brings a tear to my eyes isn't going to hurt me a bit. You'll have me afraid to tell you things if you're going to be unhappy about me. I have a good appetite and things are pleasant at home. What more could a mere mortal wish for?

GREENHORN: Sidney Olcott was working with a company of his own the last I heard of him. If you'll send me a stamped and self-addressed letter I'll mail you some information on how to be a photoplayer, which undoubtedly will interest you. Personally, I know of no place where you could "get in."

L. M. S.: If you have any special actresses in mind regarding whose height you feel you must know, and will give me their names, I'll endeavor to find out for you. But you ask too much when you expect me to make out a list of the tall ones in the profession, giving their exact height.

KETCH: Lillian Walker and Wallie Van are in their early twenties, and are still young enough, I'm sure, to be delighted that such an ardent "movie fan" as yourself is "in love" with them. Of course, I'll write to you if you'll send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope. Love to.

W. S. M.: Address Ford Sterling, in care of the Universal company, Hollywood, Cal. No, Gertrude McCoy is not married, so I am told. If you're interested in becoming a photoplayer you'd better send me a stamped and self-addressed envelope and let me send you some material I have on the subject. I'm glad I make you happy. So have you made me.

LITTLE SUNSHINE: Far be it from me to say I am "a doll," but, just the same, I'll answer your questions. Florence LaBadie has blonde hair. She is 21 years old. I should say I will tell her—when I see her—that you love her and admire the way she fixes her hair. Yes, I like her vurry much. Regarding the picture you would like to see in the "Frame"——(??)

B. F.: The only way for you to find out whether the players will answer your letters or not is to write to them. Many "movie" stars delight in corresponding with their admirers. Some do not. Regarding Miss Stewart, I cannot say. She looks nice and obliging, however. The Vitagraph company is located at East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, New York. You're welcome.

B. W.: Richard Travers took the part of the financier in the Essanay production, "The Song in the Dark." A letter addressed to Crane Wilbur in care of the Pathe Frères company, 1 Congress street, Jersey City Heights, N. J., will reach him, I think, though he has left the company.

W. B. A.: I would advise you to ask the managers of the theaters in which you are interested regarding seating capacity, floor space, etc.

CATHERINE D.: Mae Tinee (I'm it) doesn't like to receive letters at home. Write me in care of this paper.

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player.

Myrtle Stedman received the highest number of votes this week. Her picture, therefore, will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players voted upon, the following six are the leaders:

James Cruze, Kathlyn Williams, Lila Chester, Henry King, James Morrison, and Gertrude McCoy.

THE BALLOT

M________________
requests the pleasure
of seeing
the photograph of
____
appear
In the Frame
of
Public Favor
One Week From
Next Sunday

The Voice of the Movie Fan.

Dear Miss Tinee: Will you please explain to this most respectful writer why, in the name of all that is sensible, are lovers in moving pictures always shown mooning over each other's photographs? They meet. Bing!—just like that—they fall in love and each goes home, and, instanter, plucks a picture off the handiest whatnot and has fits over it. They have just met, but—they possess one another's photographs, beautifully framed. Perhaps you have some perfectly plausible explanation, lady? Hast? If not, register our disgust.

M. R. WAINWRIGHT.

Dear Miss Tinee: In yesterday's motion picture department I noticed an article about the Onyx club (I think that is the name), a club consisting of motion picture fans. I would like to get into communication with the president or some other officer of this club, and if you will kindly advise me whom I could write to I will be much obliged to you. I believe the club is located in Denver, Colo.

MARGARET TEPE,
413 Intermediate building, Evansville, Ind.

[Onyx club, please answer.]

Dear Miss Tinee: Don't you think it would be nice to have a Saturday matinée serial for children? Can't you imagine children's interest in such pictures as "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking Glass," "Wizard of Oz," "Robin Hood," and such pictures? Grownups would enjoy them, too.

I like your work very much. Your answers to questions are often so laughable.

I see no reason why Keystone pictures should not be shown. It is no discredit to any one because they like Keystone pictures. A great many people enjoy them. Everybody would be the better for a good hearty laugh, no matter what the cause.

MRS. O. P. WHEELHOUSE.

Dear Miss Tinee: I have noticed several arguments lately for and against Keystone films, and wish to say that I fully agree with R. S. Travers' description of them.

Keystone Fan seems to have a grudge against dramatic photoplays, and I wonder if he or she really knows the meaning of "hackneyed plots." What are Keystone comedies (if one may call them such) but a series of hackneyed plots? They may be all right for exhibition in uncivilized countries, but not in the United States. I'll guarantee that a Ford Sterling comedy will bring more laughs in a minute than a Keystone will in an hour.

If Keystone Fan would visit good theaters he would see good dramas. Last week I saw "The Mysterious Hand," and I saw nothing hackneyed about that. This is only one out of dozens of others, released lately, that are as meritorious. If the board of censors cut out a little more Keystone and paid less attention to drama, it would prove beneficial to the public.

H. L. ELLIS.

Dear Miss Tinee: In regard to "The Love Affair of Peggy" not only myself but many of my friends think that Norma Talmadge and the man who plays with her, whose last name is Merino of the Vitagraph company, would be the exact couple to take the parts of Peggy and Holt. Peggy, who art thou? Norma Talmadge. Right-o!

GENEVIEVE M.

Dear Miss Tinee: A few weeks ago a letter appeared in your department from Mr. Travers objecting to Keystone comedies. I am writing you to let Mr. Travers know that I agree with him. Keystone comedies may take downtown in some districts, but not in any refined, cultured neighborhood. Sometimes they are funny and would be all right if they would leave out those vulgar touches which lower their standards. I find many people are objecting to them and any high class theater whose management considers the feeling of its patrons does not show Keystone comedies.

Parties who have answered Mr. Travers in such a taunting manner can have all the Keystone they want, but I am sure the better class of movie fans would object to them. I hope Mr. Travers will read this and know that there are at least a few friends to the cause.

By the way, I think Mary Pickford would be a fine Peggy. Is there going to be a vote cast for the part?

AUSTIN.

[Ed. Note—And now, fans, dear, it seems to me there's been "nuff sed" on the subject of the Keystones. The question has been thrashed over and over and back and forth until it is in rags and only fit for the fate of a rag. Let's talk about something else. Who has a brand new kick? Kick it to the "voice" corner and we'll all have a turn at it. It's loads of fun to "argify" if we just keep pleasant, isn't it?]

Dear Miss Tinee: I do not gainsay the dictum of the many who aver that the movies are a great educational factor. But if the movies present a correct representation of life, then:

Reporters get $5,000 a year or more, tell their managing editors where to head in, work six months on one story without ever calling up the office, fall in dead faints every time they write a story on the dead line, and carry notebooks.

All young ladies who reside in large cities are sirenic vampires without moral scruples, while their sisters in the small towns and in the country are guileless and innocent maidens.

There are many secret organizations of men and women without visible means of support, who wear black dominoes and who spend millions of dollars keeping men scared to death.

All young farmhands who go to the big cities get immensely rich in two years, drink and lead a gay life and forget all about the sweethearts in gingham aprons they left behind them.

Young brokers' clerks know three times as much about their employers' business as the employers know themselves.

Men who have curled mustaches and dress decently are invariably villains and blackguards, while men who wear open neck shirts and wrist braces are undisputed protectors of the feminine and with hearts of true gold.

International spies always carry state papers about with them, even when in dress clothes, and let women dupe them into possession of them.

Trials are dismissed, courts are adjourned, and justice is satisfied when some one rushes in, points his finger accusingly at some one else, and falls into the arms of still another person.

A person dying from a sudden stroke or wound always regains strength and consciousness just before the last gasp to put his hand out and forgive or confess.

Indians always keep their arms folded when standing still; foremen of ranches are thieves and brutes; a seasoned drinker can get stewed on one whisky; men from the big cities always prove false to young country maidens, whose love they have won, and get paid for it in the end at the hands of the vigorous youths the maidens turned down eighteen years before; a woman who is starving is able to carry a 6 year old child in her arms seven or eight miles through brambles and over rocks, and blondes are undeniably superior morally to brunettes.

Movies can teach you many more interesting things.

B. R.

"Dear Miss Tinee: I have been following up your article of "The Love Affairs of Peggy," and am of the opinion that Florence Lawrence is the only actress on the screen who can take the part of Peggy to good advantage. Don't you think so?

"FROM A GOOD JUDGE (?)."

Dear Miss Tinee: One of the best things on the movie page is the "Voice of the Movie Fans." I must say I do not quite agree with H. H. Clark's letter regarding the Keystone films. On the other hand, I do agree with R. S. Travers. There is absolutely nothing humorous about the Keystone films. The "love and sob" stuff spoken of in H. H. Clark's letter I do not quite understand, because I think that a well acted drama is educating to any one. Plays like "Politics and Press," "The Christian," "The Stain," and "The Cabaret Dancer" are far more amusing, educating and pleasurable to see than such films as "Mr. Full and Mr. Fuller." For a comedy I'll take "Love, Luck and Gasoline."

RUTH F. H.

The names of the Theaters showing ZUDORA will be found listed under their respective districts in the spaces shown below.

See Your Film Favorites Today at the Following
HIGH CLASS MOTION PICTURE THEATERS
(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change.)

WEST SIDE

CRAWFORD
Crawford Ave., near Madison St.
TODAY—Mat. and Eve.
Come Early and Avoid the Rush
Sir Gilbert Parker's Novel of Romance and Adventure
"The Seats of the Mighty"
Featuring LIONEL BARRYMORE.
An Extravagantly Staged Production.
DON'T MISS IT!

GOLD 3411 West Twelfth St.
John Barrymore
In His Greatest Success
The Man from Mexico
Five Parts.

VIOLET | 1528 WEST 18TH STREET
ZUDORA Third Episode

WEST SIDE

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF
HAMLIN
3826 to 3836 W. Madison St.
Today—Broadway Vitagraph Stars in
"THE LOCKED DOOR"
In Three Parts.
"A NIGHT OF THRILLS"
Two Part Rex Drama.
"RURAL DEMONS"—L-Ko Comedy

ASHLAND 1656 West Twelfth St.
ZUDORA THIRD EPISODE

KEDZIE ANNEX Madison & Kedzie
"THE BEST MAN"—Edison. GERTRUDE McCOY and MARC McDERMOTT.
Also Good Essanay Comedy.

SOUTH SIDE

Vista 47th St. & Cottage Grove Ave. Best Ventilated Theater in Chicago.
Today, Continuous Performance 2:30 to 11 p.m.
THOMAS W. ROSS' Great Success
The Fortune Hunter FIVE ACTS

PANORAMA || Prairie Ave. and 51st St.
2:30 to 11 P. M. ALL FEATURE DAY.
CHAS. RICHMAN and CATHERINE COUNTISS in
"THE IDLER"
Famous Society Drama.

[illegible] THEATER—63rd and Halsted Sts.
[illegible] ERRIGAN & MARY PICKFORD

SOUTH SIDE

PRESIDENT CALUMET AVENUE and 55th St.
2:30 to 11—CONTINUOUS
Edison Great Two Part Feature
"THE BEST MAN"
Featuring MARC McDERMOTT and GERTRUDE McCOY—Other Added Features

OAKLAND 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
ZUDORA THIRD EPISODE

DOWNTOWN

STUDEBAKER
Management Jones, Linick & Schaefer
—NOW PLAYING—
After Thirty Years
A POWERFUL DRAMA THAT IS SENSATIONAL and ASTOUNDING
ADDED FEATURE || The Great Detective Story of Surprises
The Charlotte Street Mystery
11 A. M. to 11 P. M. All Seats 25 Cents.

NORTH SIDE

ARISTO 2650 LINCOLN AVENUE
ZUDORA NO. 3

STANDARD THEATER—750 N. Clark St.
"WRATH OF THE GODS"—6 reels. R. &

PARK THEATER—3816 North Clark Street
"THE BRUTE"—Famous Players Co.

Triple Convention of Good Roads Experts Opens Tomorrow.

By Reed L. Parker.

THE eleventh annual convention of the American Road Builders' association will open tomorrow at the International amphitheater, South Halsted and Forty-third streets. In conjunction with the meeting of the road builders will be held the fifth annual American good roads congress and sixth annual good roads show.

The association of state highway departments has selected the fifteenth and sixteenth for its annual conclave. A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer of Wisconsin, who is president of the association, which embraces all the highway departments of the various states, has selected the occasion of the annual meeting of the road builders as the best time to get all the highway engineers together. A number of state highway experts have places on the program of speeches which has been prepared by the road congress committee.

Special trains will bring delegates and visitors to the conventions from Philadelphia, where the last congress was held, New York, and Boston. It is expected that fully 1,000 good roads enthusiasts will attend the meetings of the congress, which will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Monday will be given to registration of delegates and visitors. The good roads show will open in the evening. Road machinery of all sorts will be shown at this show, which always has been held in connection with the convention.

On Tuesday the congress will be opened at 2:30 o'clock at the convention hall by President W. A. McLean. A. D. Gash, chairman of the state highway commission of Illinois; W. G. Edens, president of the Associated Roads Organizations of Chicago and Cook County, and Finlay G. MacDiarmid, minister of public works for the province of Ontario, will be the chief speakers.

These men are expected to treat with the subject of good roads in a broad general way and their remarks will be of more general interest than the technical discussions which will take up the following days of the congress.

* * *

Fortified with one of the biggest and most complete manufacturing plants in the world, with ample capital at its command, and with a car that is said to be the most sensational value thus far introduced in America, the Lyons Atlas company of Indianapolis last week greatly increased its capital stock. J. W. Lyons, president of the company, refused to discuss the type of car that his company would build beyond the general state that it would set a new standard in moderate priced motor car value.

"Every man is apt to estimate business conditions by the results in his own field," said President J. Walter Drake of the Hupp Motor Car company. "From the flying start that we have made in the last two months on our 1915 output I should judge that the outlook for the year's automobile business among the cars of popular demand and reputation was more than encouraging.

"Despite the war and other conditions that seem to have had a more or less depressing effect on business confidence it will probably surprise you to know that the month of October in volume of business throughout the United States surpassed any month of the previous season. During this period we shipped and sold for cash 1,382 cars. To be sure, in the month of April last we shipped a larger total of cars, but these included some 250 that went to foreign ports.

"Notwithstanding the fact that Hupmobile business has more than doubled during the last month of September and October over the same two months of any previous year in the history of our organization, we are still behind in our orders, and weather conditions, as well as the enthusiastic demand for the new model, indicate that a steady demand for these cars will continue for some time to come, and it will be unusually late in the season before we are caught up with our standing orders."

* * *

The Stewart vacuum gasoline system will go down in automobile history as one of the biggest innovations of the 1915 automobile season, the same as the electric starter was credited as the big success of the 1912-'13 seasons. This invention, which is a simple control of gasoline, has already proved its worth in many ways. Eight exhaustive tests conducted with a new model Buick 55-C on the Indianapolis motor speedway a few days ago show the value of the device.

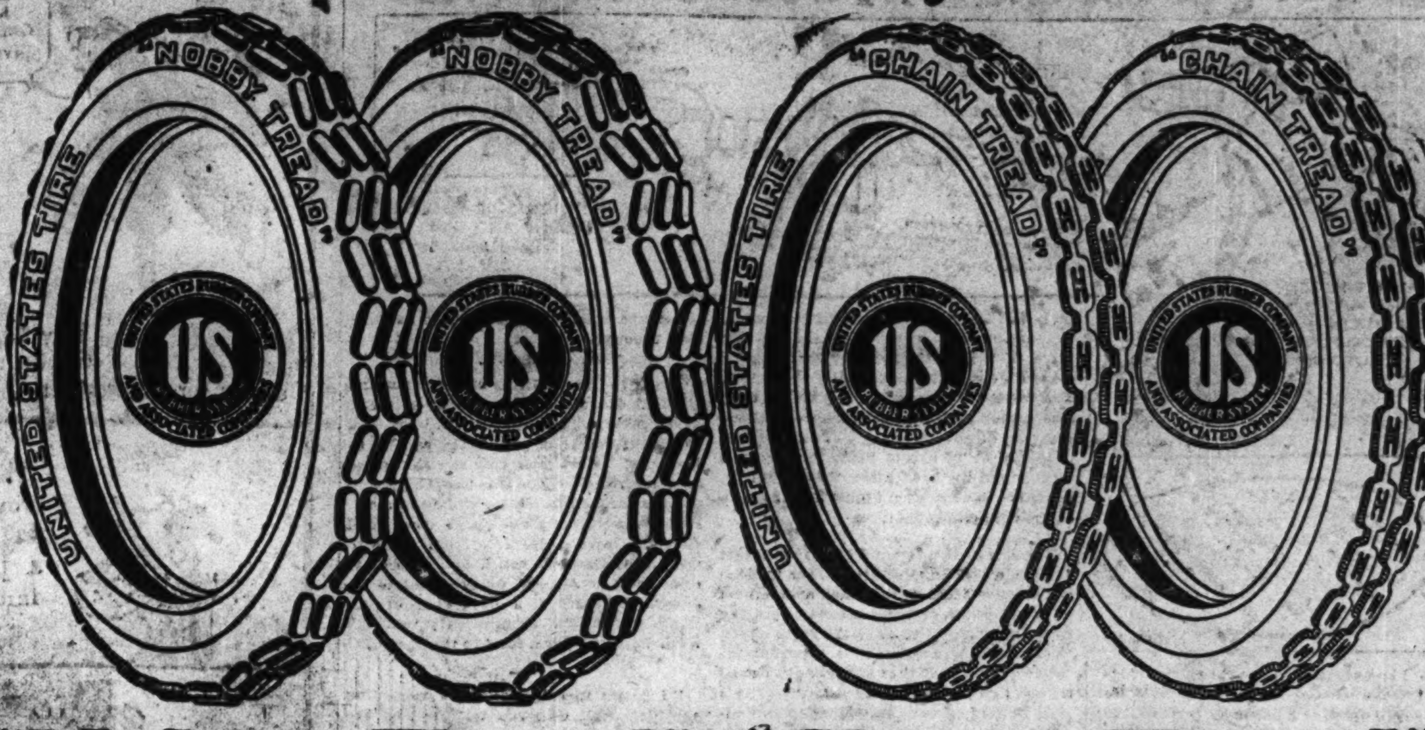
* * *

Long since having outgrown the three story building occupied by its Chicago branch at 1251 Michigan avenue, since the establishment of that factory distributing point seven years ago, the Hendee Manufacturing company has leased the larger three story building one door south, at the corner of Michigan avenue and Thirteenth street, which formerly was occupied by the Winton Motor Carriage company. By reason of the greatly increased space available there has been made possible the effecting of a most desirable combination whereby the Edwards-Crist Manufacturing company removes its main store, heretofore located at 1350 Michigan avenue, two blocks south, to part of the building occupied by the branch. While both stores will have ground floor sales and executive departments, they will be separate and independent establishments in the full sense of the word, as heretofore.

* * *

Reports presented to stockholders at the annual meeting of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, held at Akron on Monday, disclose that 1914 was the most successful and satisfactory in the company's history. The earnings for the year ended Oct. 31 were equivalent to more than 38 per cent on common stock. Net income was $3,391,000, out of which was paid a 7 per cent dividend on the preferred stock and 12 per cent on the common stock.

"Each in a class by itself"



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Our Challenge Anti-Skid Tires

We challenge any competitor's tire to show the same combination of real anti-skid protection and low cost per mile that is given by either "Nobby Tread" Tires or "Chain Tread" Tires.

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Made by the
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"Real Music at Last"

Thomas A. Edison.

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

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VICTROLA OR EDISON FREE FOR 30 DAYS

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Express charges prepaid on out-of-town orders.

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Old Style Phonographs Accepted as Part Payment at Present Values.

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(Just North of Washington Street)
OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

DELIVERY XMAS EVE OR XMAS DAY IF PREFERRED

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saw a chandelier swing; he reduced it to a theory; and the result you carry in your pocket. Isn't it wonderful? Watches have moved civilization up one peg. Time means something to every one now. The

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habit, with its two guarantees, is an investment in leisure and comfort. It's a part of woman's suffrage to have a bracelet watch.

14k, 10 ligne, convertible wrist watch.......$40.
14k, thin model, gentleman's watch......$20

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Mid-Year class begins February 2nd. Two Year Normal Course for Physical Directors, Playground Workers, Dancing Teachers, Dormitory For detailed information address Secretary, Box 14, 430 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Mid-year Class begins Feb. 1.
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Second semester begins Jan. 25, 1915. Winter Term, Evening Classes, begins Jan. 5. For Bulletins address Armour Institute of Technology, Box 13, Thirty-third and Federal Sts., Chicago.

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It will pay you to investigate before making your plans.

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AMERICAN COLLEGE of Physical Education includes schools for Physical Directors and Playground Workers. Mid-Year class begins February 2nd. Attend a recognized school. Faculty of experts. Unequaled record of successful graduates. We own our quarter-of-a-million dollar building, including swimming pool, tennis courts, large gymnasium, etc. For detailed information address Secretary, Box 42, 42nd and Grand Blvd., Chicago, Illinois.

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Five minutes from Union Station via Park or Compton street cars. One block from principal car lines.
200 rooms; 200 baths. Circulating ice water in every room.
Rates $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 single. Two-room parlor suites—$5.00.
Unexcelled restaurant and grille service. Music during luncheon and dinner. Send for folder.
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Solicits Residential and Transient Patronage.
Attractive Winter Rates.
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One Block From City Hall Square
Location Most Central
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed
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Largest and Most Modern Hotel at
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Offers single rooms to business people for the winter at $5, $6 and $7 per week. Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephones in every room. Phone Central 4500.

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By rail from this city to Mobile, thence by the Mallory Line direct to the "City of Tampa." (St. Petersburg) or further south to Key West where connections are made for Havana, as well as by "*Over Sea*" Railway for Miami and Palm Beach. A trip which offers unequaled advantages to tourists from far northern and western points, for an "Ocean Trip" along the sunny shores of the Gulf of Mexico to Florida.

Tourists tickets are on sale at low rates including meals and accommodations while "at sea." Apply to local railroad agent or authorized tourist offices for tickets reading "VIA MOBILE and MALLORY LINE," or write to

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Pier 36, North River, New York

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Room without bath $1.50, for two $2.50
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Special attention given ladies and families. Restaurant, moderate prices. Write for booklet

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Would You Exchange Winter for Summer, Snow and Ice for Sunshine and Flowers?

The West Coast of Florida

Affords This Transposition of the Seasons Within Little More Than One Day

Here one may play golf throughout the winter, the tonic balminess of breezes from off the Gulf of Mexico tempering the sunshine most agreeably. One may sprint through tropical inland waters in a motorboat, or fish for the lords of Southern Waters throughout the wide reaches of Tampa Bay, or enjoy a sea-bath in transparent waters with a winter temperature of 70 degrees. Also there is Tennis, Horseback Riding and Motoring, as well as social diversions without number in the always gala "Land of Sunshine and Flowers."

All these myriad attractions are reached by Through Train Service with All-Steel Electric-Lighted Pullmans and Dining Cars. The famous Hotels of the "West Coast" await the tourist at the end of a pleasant journey.

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Belleair Heights,
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For information and booklets address hotels or railroads.

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600 ROOMS WITH BATH

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Highest standards. Moderate prices. Unexcelled cuisine. Central location, near shops and theatres. One block from Elevated and Subway Stations.

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One Person - - - - $2.00 and up
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A new, up-to-date family Hotel. Electric lights, running water, private baths. Excellent hunting and fishing. All out door sports. For booklet apply J. R. MacDonald.

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"THE WINTER PARADISE"

You'll forget it's winter and find each day some new delight in the outdoor freedom of her Sunny Skies.

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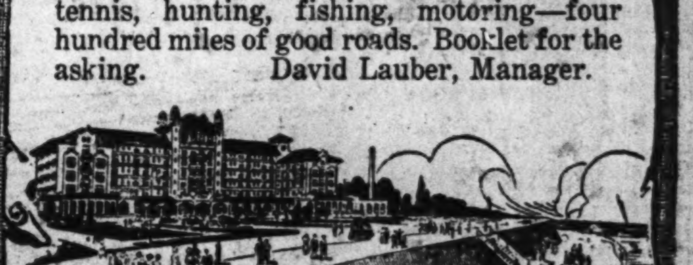
Hotel Galvez

on the famous Seawall, overlooking the beautiful Gulf of Mexico, offers you every convenience, every luxury. Dancing, driving, tennis, hunting, fishing, motoring—four hundred miles of good roads. Booklet for the asking. David Lauber, Manager.



Special Announcement

The Marlborough-Blenheim,
Atlantic City, N. J.,

In order to accommodate its increasing regular Fall and Winter patronage, and also those Americans and Canadians who are prevented by the European war from being abroad, will keep both the Marlborough side and the Blenheim side of the house open this winter, instead of closing one side during November and December, as heretofore.

This will enable the supplying of a private bathroom with hot and cold salt and fresh water with every room, and for these bathrooms *no extra charge* will be made during the Fall and Winter Season.

The house occupies two blocks of ocean front, and its heated parlor solariums overlooking the Boardwalk and the sunny south ocean exposure are most attractive. Exquisite music every evening throughout the year.

White Service in both the ala Carte and the American plan dining rooms.

Atlantic City

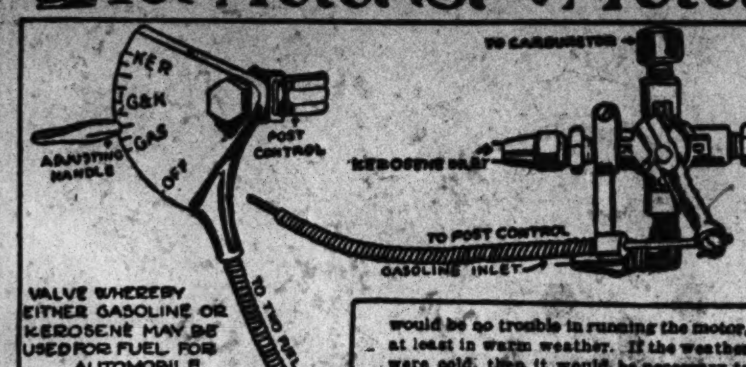
with its invigorating, bright Fall climate, is particularly attractive over week-ends at this season. Golf, roller chairs, theatres, and countless recreations and amusements.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

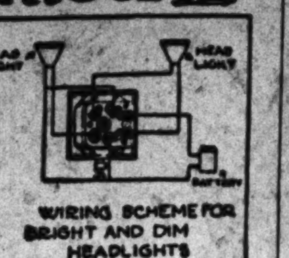
Hotel Bon Air
AUGUSTA, GA.
Opens December 16th. Why not spend your holidays there? Two fine 18-hole golf courses. Beautiful clubhouse; excellent driving and motoring, shooting and all outdoor sports.
Address C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS HOTEL
Magnolia Springs, Florida.
Dry, salubrious climate; free from mosquitoes. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming and all manly sports. Dancing. Rates, $21-$28 weekly. (Private baths extra.) O. D. SEAVEY.

For Motorist and Motorcyclist



VALVE WHEREBY EITHER GASOLINE OR KEROSENE MAY BE USED FOR FUEL FOR AUTOMOBILE



WIRING SCHEME FOR BRIGHT AND DIM HEADLIGHTS

By High

Inquiries concerning motorists, motorcyclists, etc., will be answered. Address letters to "High Speed," care of The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE.

WITH the ever increasing use of automobiles for pleasure and commercial purposes it would naturally seem certain that something must be produced to take the place of gasoline, or some means devised to use kerosene. As a matter of fact there are kerosene carbureters, but for some reason the general public sticks to gasoline; and now there is a cheap but supposedly good substitute for gasoline in a preparation that is supposed to contain about 95 per cent rain water, with certain secret chemicals to make it into fuel.

With the big demand for gasoline, the stock of kerosene increases, and the higher the grade of gasoline the more this stock will grow; likewise, the lower the grade of gasoline produced the lower will become the stock of kerosene. But kerosene will some day be universally used, and even now some motorists use a high grade of gasoline to start the motor and permit it to run long enough to become warm, then turning to the use of a low grade of gasoline or even kerosene

A concern has recently brought out what may be termed a two way valve for the use of either kind—high or low grade—fuel, or a mixture, as may be desired. This is arranged with an adjusting handle at the steering post, so that the motor may be started on gasoline and when warm then either a low grade of gasoline or kerosene may be used. The lever may be set so that a mixture may be utilized, as there is a half way point marked, or the entire supply may be shut off from the switch at the steering post.

It is not at all unlikely that such an apparatus will be more or less generally used in the future, for even kerosene can be utilized to help out in case the gasoline supply is becoming dangerously low and there are no immediate prospects of reaching a supply station. With a tank containing, say, five gallons of gasoline of fair grade, the addition of five gallons of kerosene would take a car a long way, for the mixture of half gasoline and half kerosene would be easy to utilize with [illegible] with a warm motor there would be no trouble in running the motor, at least in warm weather. If the weather were cold, then it would be necessary to have a little better proportion of gasoline and to partially cover the radiator to keep the motor as warm as possible without danger of overheating. There would probably be plenty of heat, for kerosene will naturally heat more than gasoline, for there are more heat units in this grade of the coal oil product.

Because of the demand of cities against the use of glaring headlights, the modern car is now fitted with either a small set of small bulbs or some means of cutting down the current to have the same effect. Some such arrangement is essential because of the fact that suburbanites need a good light when they have left the city's well lighted streets and plunged into almost darkness in some of the outlying districts.

Rather simple combination devices may be procured now, which with the movement of two switches will produce either a bright or a dim light, as desired, and the switch is located so conveniently near the operator of the car as to cause no trouble in making the change.

The wiring diagram of one scheme is illustrated, and this is laid out to take care of the head and tail lights as well. It is a series parallel switch and gives the bright light at the rear of the car even when the head lights are either bright or dim. It is designed for use with either a six volt or twelve volt battery and with six volt lamps.

Queries and Answers.

"In the physics class recently the question of the degree of the angle of Algonquin hill, at Algonquin, Ill., was asked. Will you be so kind as to answer it?

"MARIE ROGERS, Chicago."

There are two hills at Algonquin—Algonquin and Phillips. The former is the one built in 1910 by the Chicago Motor club and the latter is a part of the road leading directly north out of town. The Algonquin hill averages 12½ per cent and is 26 per cent at the steepest part, just past the turn. Phillips hill averages a little over 5½ per cent and is 9 per cent at the maximum. The Algonquin hill is about 1,000 feet long and Phillips hill a half mile.

"Some weeks ago in one of your articles you said it was now possible to procure a small hydrogen burning outfit for removing carbon from automobile cylinders. I would like to purchase a small outfit for personal use and will appreciate the addresses of those making one.

"C. A. W., Oskaloosa, Ia."

Cox Brass Manufacturing company Albany, N. Y.; Dyer Apparatus company Boston, Mass.; R. Hilt company, Boston Mass.; Oxygen Decarbonizer company Detroit, Mich.; Oxygen Carbon Remover company, Seattle, Wash.; Ozo company, Boston, Mass.; Stewart Auto Accessory company, Chicago.

"Will you please give me the best route from Waukesha, Wis., to Bethany, Harrison county, Mo.? I would like to go by way of Chicago and Des Moines if the roads are good. Please give towns traveled through.

"W. C. BROWN, Waukesha."

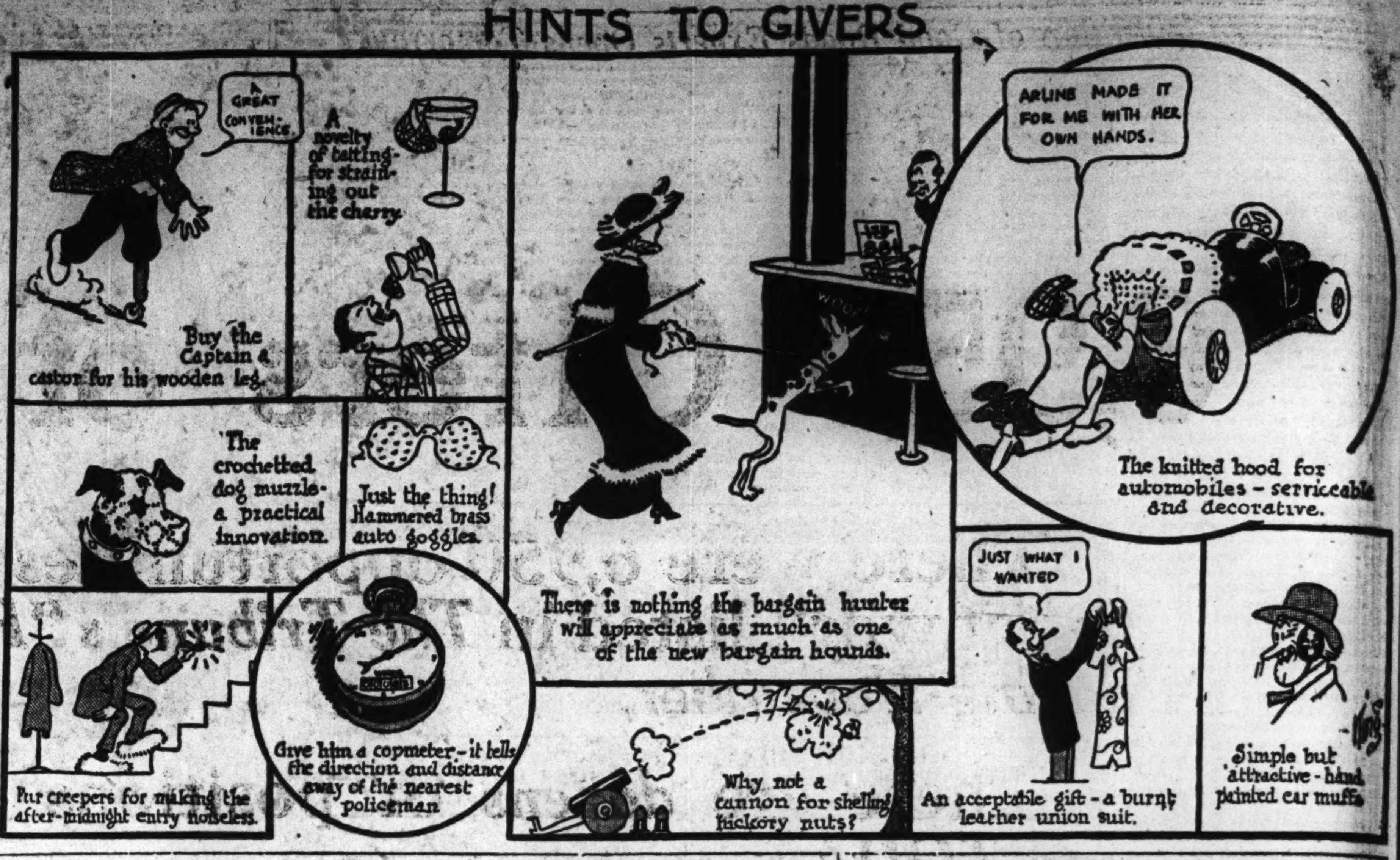
Owing to the condition of the roads and the added distance it would be better to go from Waukesha to Janesville, thence to Rockford, then straight south to Rochelle. Here you will meet the Lincoln highway. Take this to Sterling and then branch off to Moline and Davenport. From the latter place take the road through Iowa City, and from there to Ottumwa, Osceola, south to Davis City, and then to Albany on the road to St. Joseph Bethany is a little east of Albany and it will be necessary to make local inquiries for a road to that point.

"I desire to ask a question regarding motorcycles. Can you tell me why the cylinders on different makes of motorcycles are set in the frames at different angles? For instance, the Indian single cylinder is toward the seat; the Harley-Davidson is more to the front; the Pope and Yale are vertical. Why is this and which is preferred?

"R. E. D., Galesburg, Ill."

It is largely a matter of accommodating design, particularly of the frame construction. It is a question which is preferred, as one seems to do as well as another. Strictly speaking, a vertical motor would give more even lubrication.

HINTS TO GIVERS


A GREAT CONVENIENCE.
Buy the Captain a castor for his wooden leg.
A novelty of tatting for straining out the cherry.
WOOF
There is nothing the bargain hunter will appreciate as much as one of the new bargain hounds.
ARLINE MADE IT FOR ME WITH HER OWN HANDS.
The knitted hood for automobiles - serviceable and decorative.
The crochetted dog muzzle - a practical innovation.
Just the thing! Hammered brass auto goggles.
Put creepers for making the after-midnight entry noiseless.
Give him a copmeter - it tells the direction and distance away of the nearest policeman
Why not a cannon for shelling hickory nuts?
JUST WHAT I WANTED
An acceptable gift - a burnt leather union suit.
Simple but attractive - hand painted ear muffs

Here's a New Stunt for Christmas. :: :: *By Herbert Kaufman.*

We must keep up to date *these* days. *Novelty* is the by-and-buy word of *all* the smart shops.

The *old* sorts of gifts *won't* do; folks expect the *unexpected.*

Even the *kiddies* keep track of *toy fashions.* The *simple minded,* kindly little Santa Claus people who *used* to whittle *jumping jacks* and *Noah's arks* and make *sleds* like our *grandfathers* got, and turn out the dolls, dear to *trillions* of dead and gone girlies, aren't *enterprising* enough for the *twentieth century.*

Down along the *rural delivery routes* you may find an *occasional* stock of gifts like *father used to make.* But we city folk won't *stand* for 'em.

They were *good enough* before we knew *better,* but since the *electricians* and *futurists* and *interior decorators* have entered the game with *automatic railway systems* (that run around a tree for *all the world like transcontinental trains*) and "*character*" *dolls* which *reproduce* all the *ugliness* of the most unpleasant *live* infants that *sculptors* can *dig up* for *models,* not to *mention* the talking, walking mannikins for which *sophisticated toddlers* wail in *this year of progress* and *profligacy,* 1914, (including, *of course,* a *commensurate* wardrobe by a *Rue de la Paix modiste*) it's *some problem* to hit on a stunt which will *quicken* the *pulse* of the *jaded juniors of our acquaintance.*

Yet, there's a *chance* to be *original* even in the *face* of the *multiplicity* of "*modern improvement*" with which Christmas has been lately "*blessed.*"

There are *still* a *few* million toddlers whose "*education*" has been so *sadly* neglected that if you're minded you can *take advantage* of their *ignorance* and "*get by*" with practically *anything* in the way of a *present.*

And that's where the *new idea comes in. This* year instead of sending *presents* to your "nephews and your nieces and your cousins and your aunts" find a *crippled baby* or a *tenement waif,* a *half starved girl* or a *hungry old woman,* and invest the money and kindliness that you *intended* to spend where it wouldn't be *one-tenth* as much *appreciated* or *needed,* in *durable garments* and *strong shoes* and *nourishing food* (not *forgetting* the *playthings*), and thus put up *a joke* on your *unsuspecting* own ones.

Write something like *this* and stick it in each package:

"*Little Tommy Up-Town* wishes little *Johnny Down-Town* a Happy Christmas," or "*Mrs. Mary Smythe* sends this little token of Christmas cheer to *Mrs. Mary Smith* with the *sincere* wish that the *coming* year will bring her *prosperity* and *joy.*"

And then mail a brief note to the *unwitting donors* explaining that you have brought *succor* and a bit of pleasure into a few *drear* lives in *their* names.

Why, when you come to *think it all over,* it isn't really a *new* idea at *all,* but as *old* as Christmas *itself*—it's what Christmas is *for*—*why* and how it came to be.

It is how *He* used to do things—and how *He* wanted *all* men to do in *His name*

(Copyright: 1914: By Herbert Kaufman.

Long Range Wireless Army Truck.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—[Special Correspondence.]—A remarkable advance in the construction of portable wireless sets for army field service has been made by the signal corps of the United States army. For the next field operations of the army, or for immediate use in Mexico, if necessary, there is available a wireless truck which can be set up for use in twelve minutes and send messages within a radius of 800 miles under favorable conditions.

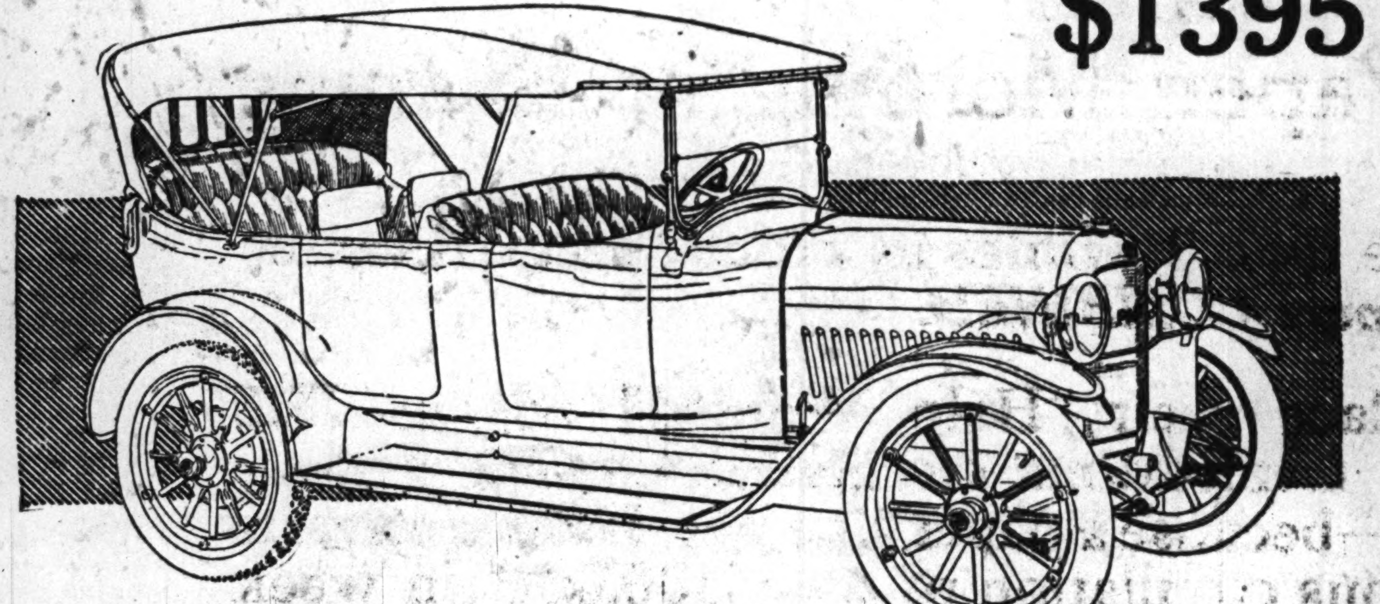
The truck was built specially for the signal corps by the White company of Cleveland. In tests that have already been made this set has received messages from points 2,500 miles distant. The electrical pressure reaches 90,000 volts at the top of the antennæ. The great range of the new equipment and the speed with which it may be brought into action is due to the employment of a powerful electric generator driven through a train of gears by the thirty horse power motor of the White truck.

The truck has been subjected to many interesting tests and the wireless officers are pleased with its work. It was sent to the practice camp of the heavy field artillery at Tobyhanna, Pa., last month, where artillery guns, set up on one side of a mountain, fired over the mountain at targets on the opposite side. During this test the wireless truck was used to send messages from Tobyhanna to Washington.

Prior to the artillery practice it was tested in Washington and messages were received from Boston, Brooklyn, Key West, Porto Rico, and ships at sea. At the same time the operators took up one end of a conversation between the operator of the big station at Arlington and the Honolulu station in the Pacific ocean.

PAIGE SIX-46

$1395



The Paige Six Has Done It

The new Paige "Six-46" has been on exhibition in our Sales Rooms scarcely 10 days. Yet it has already attracted more attention, and won more favorable comments, than any motor car ever locally exhibited. It is already the most talked-about motor car in Chicago. That has been its reception everywhere. The profound impression it has made is universal. The Paige "Six" is the most talked-about car in the United States today.

The new Paige "Six" has already won the title of "The-year-ahead Car." It is already recognized as an epoch-making car at a record-breaking price—$1395.

It is more—much more—than the lowest priced seven-passenger "Six" on the market.

It is a "Six" of super-quality, regardless of price. It establishes new standards of "Six" values. It has fixed at $1395 the top-price one need pay or should pay for maximum power, flexibility, elegance and luxury in a motor car.

Why The Paige "Six" is Epoch-Making

Power, speed, distinction, beauty are expressed in the body-design, a masterpiece of coach building. The Paige "Six" is a great big roomy car—124 inches of wheel base—giving luxurious comfort to all seven passengers.

From 60 miles an hour to 3 miles an hour on high gear is the range of the wonderful Paige-Continental motor—3½ by 5¼. The world of power in the Paige "Six" is responsive to the slightest movement of the throttle. That means a marvel of flexibility, too.

You can never know motoring luxury and ease until you ride in the Paige "Six." This miracle of easy-riding has been accomplished by the wonderful Paige Cantilever Spring Suspension.

"Extra Value" Features

Count the extraordinary Paige Features—check them off with any car at any price: The large Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, the unexcelled Rayfield carburetor, the Bosch magneto (standard ignition of the world), multiple disc clutch with cork insert, zigzag cellular type radiator, for lubrication the combined pressure and splash system.

These are but a few of the many exclusive features of this magnificent motor car. But don't they convince you of the unquestionable supremacy of "The Ultimate Six"? Don't they show the reasons why the Paige "Six" is "The-year-ahead Car"—and an epoch-making car at a record-breaking price?

Deliveries of this wonderful car are bound to offer us a problem. Orders placed now mean early delivery.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
BIRD-SYKES COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
2210-14 Michigan Avenue, Chicago   Telephone Calumet 4346

Come see "The Talk of the Town"—also see the world-famous "Glenwood 36"—the leader of the Fours.

Ho! for winter with a car like this!

To get out-o'-doors when the snow is flying and the wind sings thro' the leafless trees, and to crunch along thro' drifting snow and get your whole being filled with the bracing tonic of winter—that's getting all the pleasure that your car owes you.

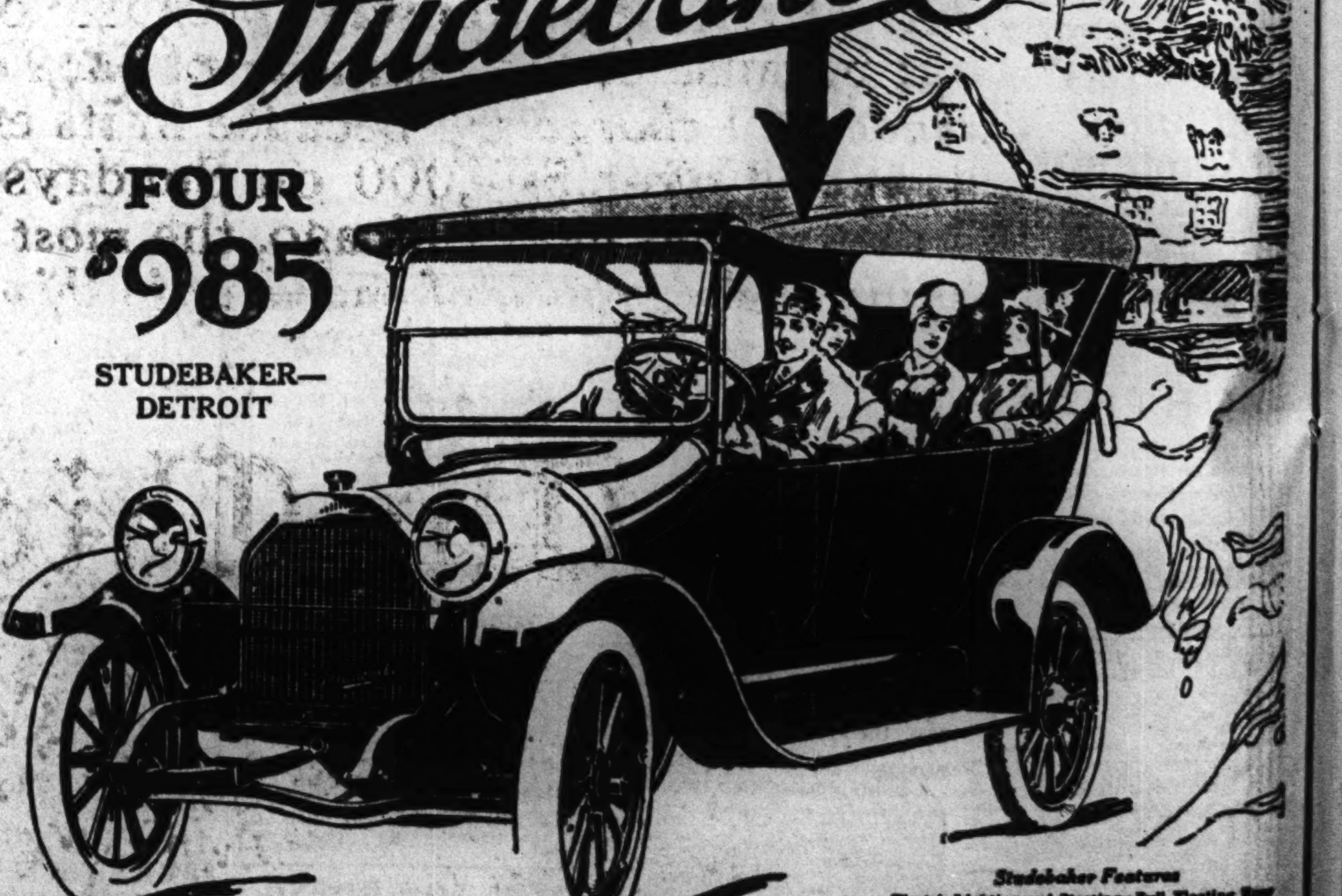
It's the best of the whole year's driving—and with a car like this Studebaker FOUR, it's doubly delightful. For the Studebaker with its over-measure of power picks up and goes wherever you want to go, careless of the roads and the weather. And the one-man top and the stowaway curtains give you all the protection, all the comforts and the conveniences of a much heavier, closed car.

—BUT without the expense of the HEAVY car. For with all its rigidity and all its safety and ease of control, this FOUR has been so deftly balanced and aligned that upkeep costs are lower.

You'll see how handsome it is when you come in—but won't you come in soon—TODAY—and know how it lightens winter upkeep bills

—because it's a Studebaker

FOUR
$985
STUDEBAKER—DETROIT



Studebaker Features
Electric Lighting and Starting—Full Floating Rear Axle—Timken Bearings—Safety Tread Rear Tires—One-man Type Top.
Studebaker ROADSTER, - - $ 985
Studebaker SIX—5-passenger, - 1385
Studebaker SIX—7-passenger, - 1450

CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS L. MARKLE CO. 21st Street at MICHIGAN AVENUE

6,950 Offers of Positions

There were 6,950 opportunities for men and women to get work listed in *The Tribune's "Help Wanted" columns during November.*

There are *dozens* of positions offered in *The Tribune TODAY.*

There will be *dozens more* listed in *The Tribune TOMORROW MORNING.*

There will be *hundreds* listed in *The Tribune NEXT SUNDAY.*

In November

The Tribune Printed 46% More "Help Wanted" Advertising

Than Any Other Chicago Paper, Morning or Evening

In November *The Tribune* printed more than 2¼ times as much "Help Wanted" advertising as *the other Chicago morning papers COMBINED.*

Employers looking for good help place their "Help Wanted" ads in *THE TRIBUNE,* not merely because of the tremendous circulation of *The Tribune* but because of the *character* of *The Tribune*—because a paper like *The Tribune* attracts *readers* of *character*—because in its enormous circulation of over 300,000 on week days and over 500,000 on Sundays it reaches the very cream of the whole population in and near Chicago, the *most ambitious and wide-awake and dependable workers in every branch of endeavor in this community.*

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper

(Trade Mark Registered)

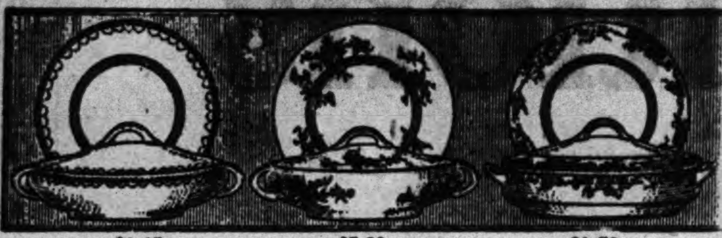
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN THE WORLD

Presents an Unusual Opportunity for the Best of All Christmas Gifts

Useful Christmas Gifts

DINNER SETS



SERVICE FOR SIX OR TWELVE PERSONS

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, pretty gold lace border design, new shape, neat and attractive.

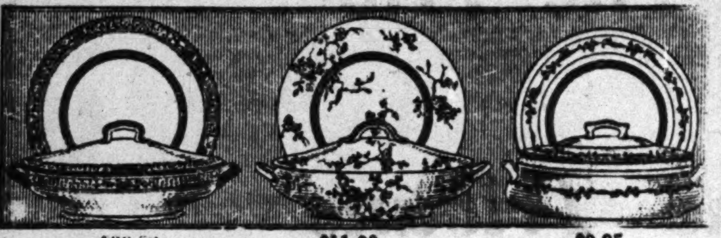
$8.65, 55 Piece $14.35, 100 Piece

Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, decorated with floral spray of small flowers in pink and white and every piece traced with gold.

$5.90, 55 Piece $9.65, 100 Piece

American Porcelain Dinner Sets. Tasty, conventional border design in delicate blue and white flowers, gold traced edges and handles, excellent value.

$9.50, 55 Piece $16.00, 100 Piece



Ahrenfeldt Fine French China, famous the world over, exquisite semi-conventional border design, dainty shade of green and small pink roses, best gold edges and mat gold handles.

$26.50, 55 Piece $43.50, 100 Piece

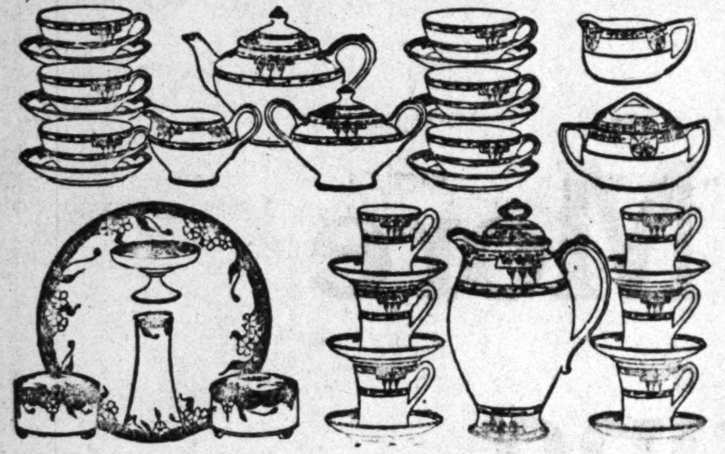
Haviland China Dinner Set, dainty floral spray design on neat plain shape, with stippled gold handles.

$11.90, 50 Piece $21.85, 100 Piece

Fine Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, refined border design, small pink flowers and delicate green with gold lines on either side, gold traced edges and handles.

$9.95, 55 Piece $17.50, 100 Piece

Hand Decorated China



$3.50 Hand Decorated China, 17-Piece Tea Set, rich gold decoration with ivory tinting, consisting of six tea cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar and creamer. A splendid Christmas gift.

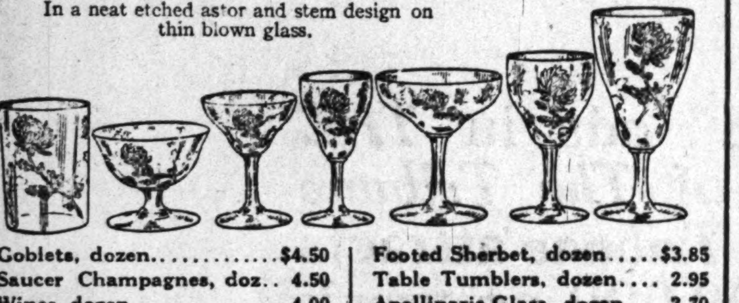
$2.85 Hand Decorated China, 13-Piece Chocolate Set. Charmingly decorated with ivory tinting and rich gold treatment; will make an excellent gift.

$1.75 Hand Decorated China, 5-Piece Dresser Set, beautifully decorated with violets and conventional border design, gold tracing, powder box, hair receiver, jewel stands, hatpin holder and tray, specially priced.

85c Hand Decorated China Sugar and Creamer, heavy gold decoration and ivory tinting; pretty shape; regular value, $1.50.

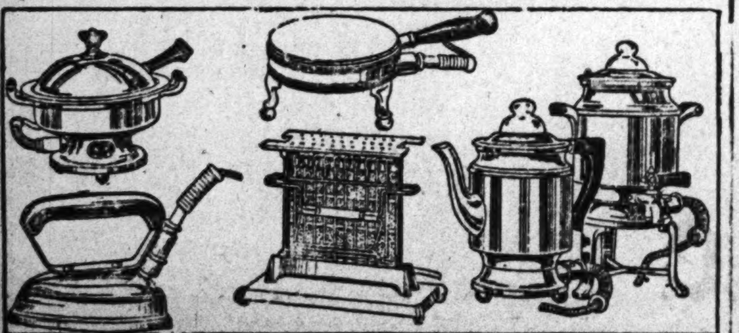
Fine Etched Glassware

In a neat etched astor and stem design on thin blown glass.



Goblets, dozen	$4.50	Footed Sherbet, dozen	$3.85
Saucer Champagnes, doz.	4.50	Table Tumblers, dozen	2.95
Wines, dozen	4.00	Apollinaris Glass, dozen	2.70
Claret, dozen	4.25	Finger Bowls, dozen	6.50
Cordials, dozen	3.90	Decanter, quarts, each	2.70

Practical Electrical Gifts



$10.00 Universal Electric Chafing Dish. Clean, Convenient, Safe. Equipped with two heats—one intense for cooking—one mild for warming.

$8.75 Electric Urn Style Coffee Percolator, makes perfect coffee, perfect in flavor. None of its goodness escapes in steam.

$7.50 Universal Electric Coffee Percolator—the principle is the same as the urn shape—in copper or nickel.

$2.90 Cosy Electric Bread Toaster.

$4.00 Universal Electric Toaster, makes crisp golden brown toast economically, rapidly, conveniently.

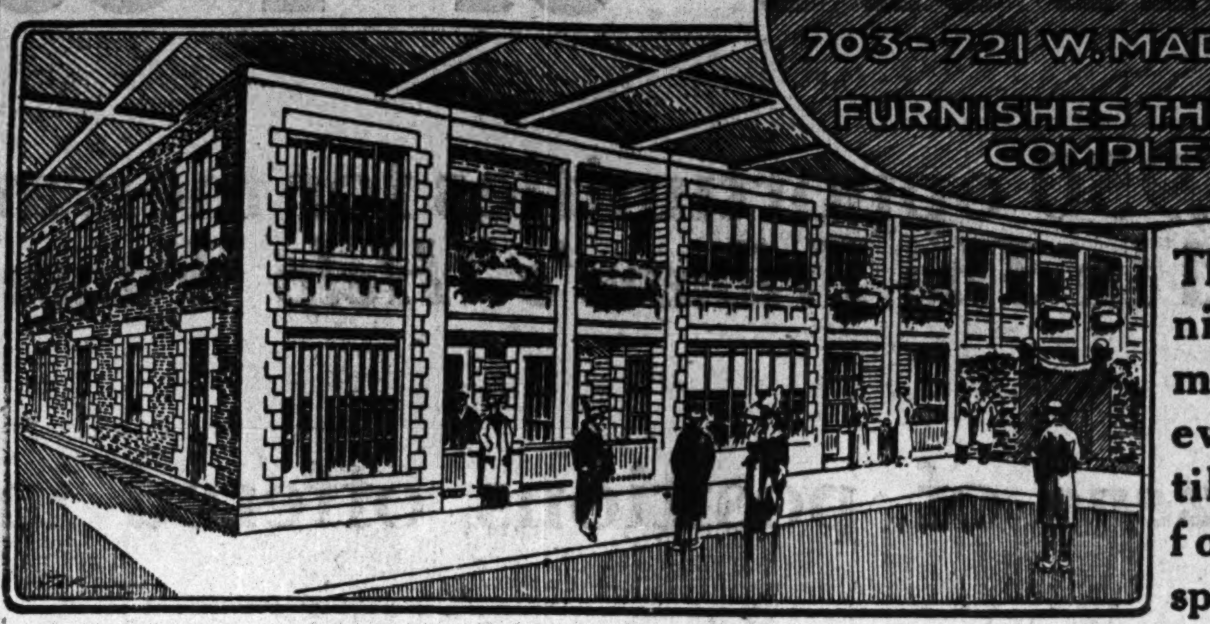
$6.00 Universal Electric Stove, can be used for cooking—in the sickroom or wherever there is an electric lamp socket.

$4.00 Universal Electric Sad Iron. Is most intense at the point and edges where most of the heat is required.

$2.75 Consumers' Electric Iron.

This Building here shown has a frontage of 160 feet. It is built in our East Wing, Main Floor.

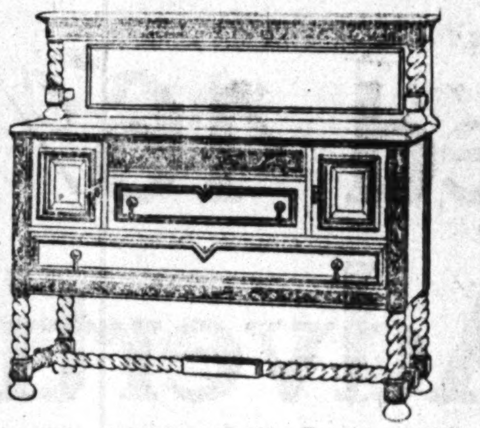
ESTABLISHED 1867
John M. Smyth Co.
703-721 W. MADISON ST.
FURNISHES THE HOME COMPLETE.



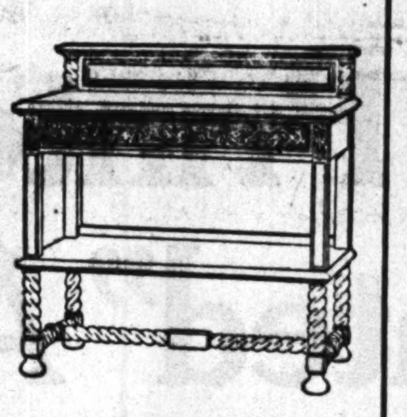
These fully furnished apartments open every evening till 10 o'clock for your inspection.

THIS is to be a Furniture Christmas if it is within the power of the John M. Smyth Company to make it so. We are making one of the finest furniture displays ever shown in Chicago at Holiday time. We extend this invitation to every one in Chicago to view our display. Particularly, to visit our eight fully and completely furnished apartments built in this great store. These apartments are of from four to eight rooms, are furnished with the latest style furniture, carpets, wall paper and house furnishings, and have been visited by thousands of persons. They offer the most attractive and unique display of furniture ever made. You are welcome any day or evening to visit these apartments and secure the latest ideas in tastily furnishing a home.

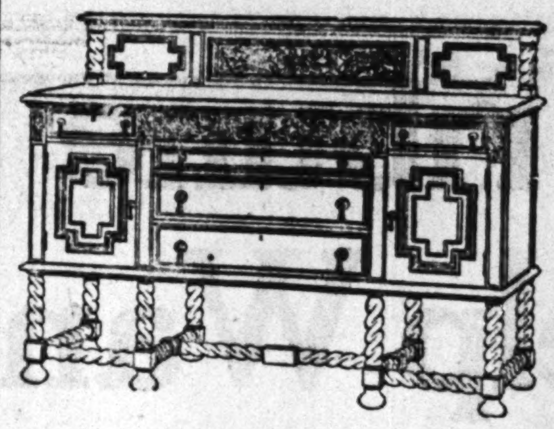
A SPECIAL OFFERING OF HIGH QUALITY DINING ROOM FURNITURE



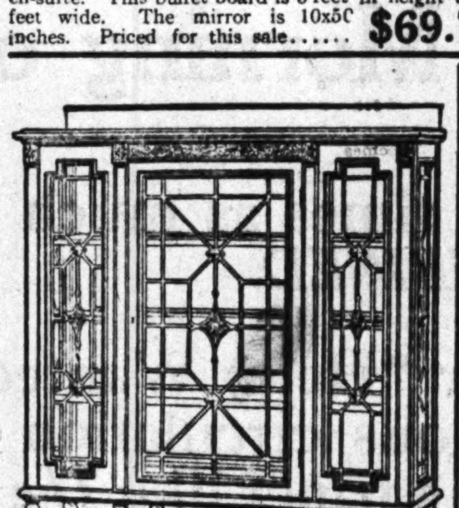
Superbly constructed Buffet Board, essentially period in design, finished in Jacobean oak. Elsewhere displayed on this page, see other pieces which match en-suite. This buffet board is 5 feet in height and 5 feet wide. The mirror is 10x50 inches. Priced for this sale...... **$69.75**



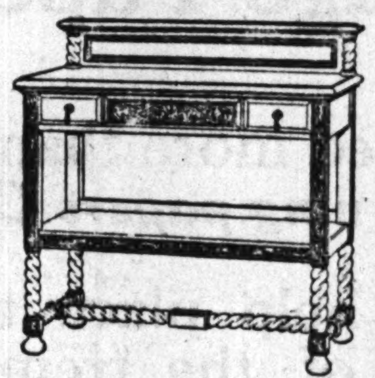
Serving Table, matches ensuite, is 43 inches high and 42 inches in width, priced for this sale........... **$24.50**



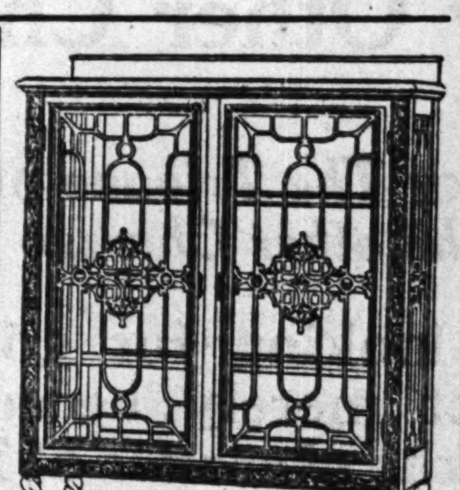
Exceptional value in high grade Buffet Board, it is 52 inches high and 66 inches wide, made of high grade quarter sawed oak and finished Jacobean. Price................................ **$73.50**



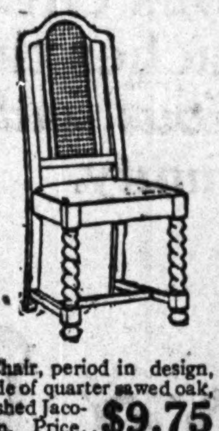
China Closet, unusually commodious in proportions; it is 5 feet 6 inches high and 4 feet 6 inches wide; made of quarter-sawed oak, finished Jacobean. Price.. **$49.50**



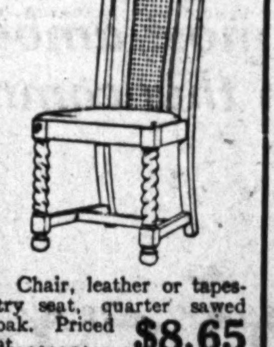
Serving Table of selected quarter sawed oak, finished Jacobean; it is 42 inches wide. Price.................... **$24.50**



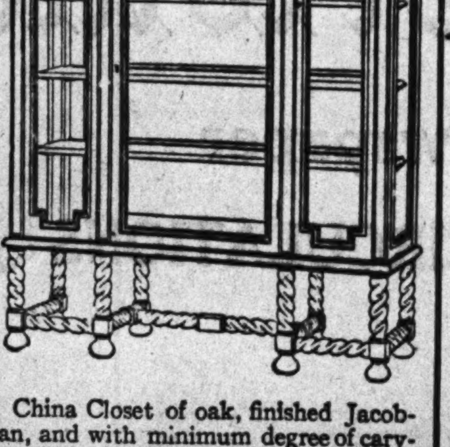
China Closet. Jacobean in finish, matches en suite almost any piece in this group. It is 5 feet 6 inches high and 4 feet 3 inches wide. Price.................. **$46.75**



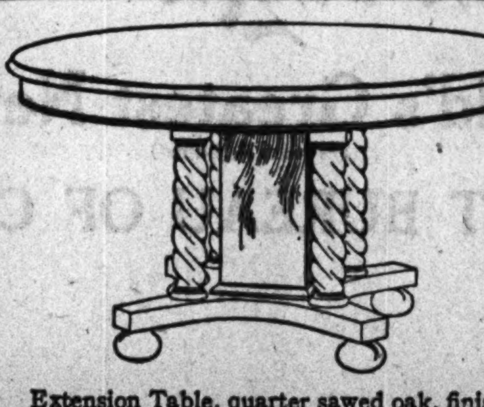
Chair, period in design, made of quarter sawed oak, finished Jacobean. Price.. **$9.75**



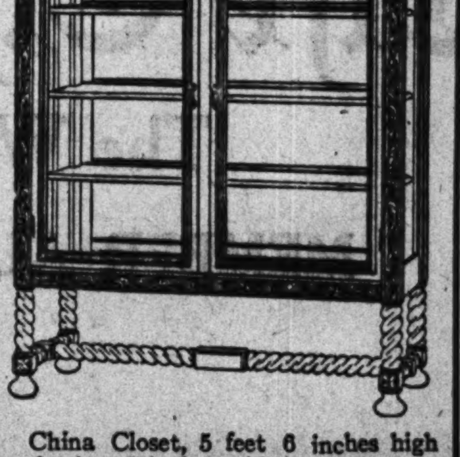
Chair, leather or tapestry seat, quarter sawed oak. Priced at........... **$8.65**



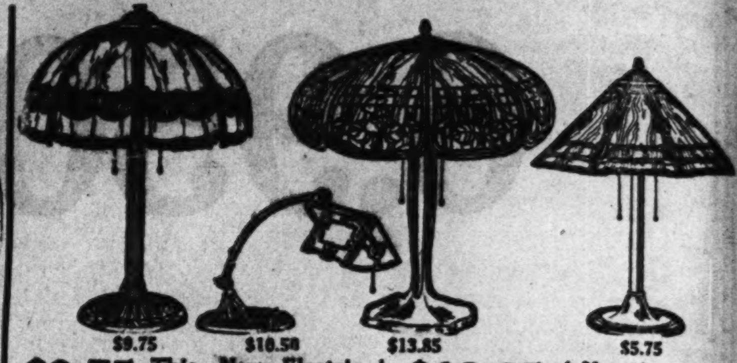
China Closet of oak, finished Jacobean, and with minimum degree of carving; it is 54 inches wide. Price................. **$45.75**



Extension Table, quarter sawed oak, finished Jacobean. Top 54x54 inches, and extends to eight feet. Price..... **$44.75**



China Closet, 5 feet 6 inches high and 4 feet 3 inches wide. Price................... **$37.50**

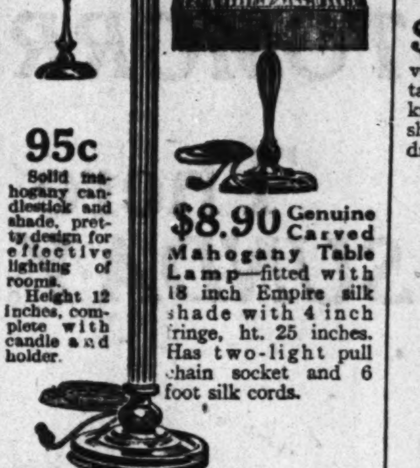


$9.75 This New Electric Lamp, 23 inches high in Icenias finish, 16 inch octagon shade, bent glass panels with overlaid cast metal work, two light with pull chain sockets; an exceptional value.

$10.50 Practical Adjustable Desk or Piano Lamp, Empire gold finish with amber art glass panels in shade; 6 ft. silk cord, all complete.

$13.85 A Very Attractive Special Design Electric Lamp—finish statuary bronze with art glass panels, two lights, 23 inches high with 20 inch shade, all complete.

$5.75 Electric Lamp, finish Empire brass stands, 21 inches, with 17 inch octagon shade, art glass panels—has two light, complete ready for lighting.

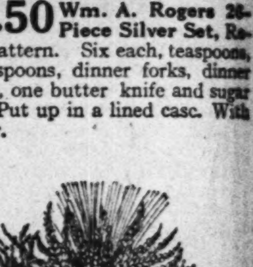


Genuine Mahogany Floor Lamp, Complete, **$24.75**

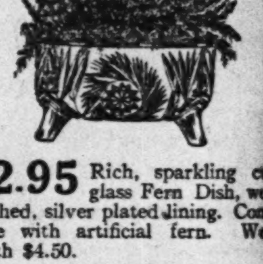
95c Solid mahogany candlestick and shade, pretty design for effective lighting of rooms. Height 12 inches, complete with candle and holder.

$8.90 Genuine Carved Mahogany Table Lamp—fitted with 18 inch Empire silk shade with 4 inch fringe, ht. 25 inches. Has two-light pull chain socket and 6 foot silk cords.

$24.75 Solid mahogany, heavy ribbed column floor lamps as illustrated, height to top of shade 70 inches; 3 lights, pull chain socket, 6 feet of silk cord, 22 inch silk umbrella shade with 4 inch fringe.



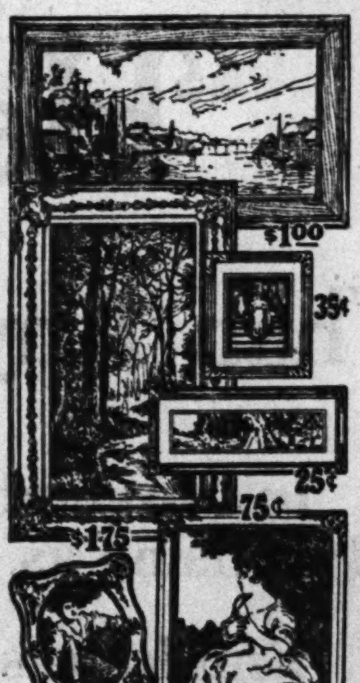
$6.50 Wm. A. Rogers 26-Piece Silver Set, Revere pattern. Six each, teaspoons, table spoons, dinner forks, dinner knives, one butter knife and sugar shell. Put up in a lined case. With drawer.



$2.95 Rich, sparkling cut glass Fern Dish, well finished, silver plated lining. Complete with artificial fern. Well worth $4.50.

Pictures for Xmas Gifts

IN EVERY STYLE



This beautiful Colored Oleograph—a large assortment of subjects—fitted in frame size 13½x21½, molding 2 inches wide, imitation walnut and gilt lining, ea. **$1.00**

Fancy Ornamental Picture Frames, size 14½x21. Fitted with Colored Artotypes; a good assortment.............each **$1.75**

Carbon Photos, a big assortment of subjects. Fitted in frame, size 6x7, finished in Roman tone with ornamental corners.....each **35c**

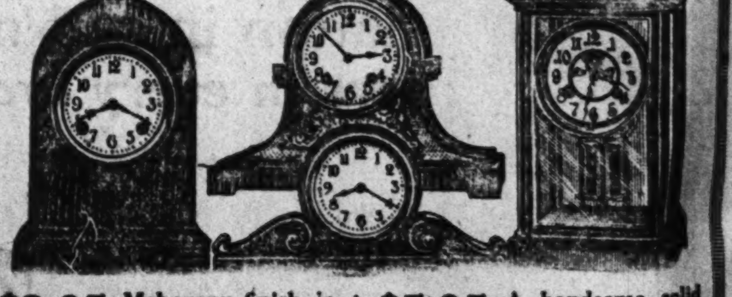
A rich design of frame, size 4½x12, finished in composition gold, mounted corners, fitted with colored Sepia. A beautiful Xmas gift, priced at.......................each, **25c**

Oval frame, 2 inches wide, ornamental moldings, finished with composition bow knot, all in old gold finish, fitted with picture Boy with Rabbit and other subjects.....each, **75c**

The Age of Innocence, colored, fitted in frame, size 10x12, molding 1-inch wide, ornamental mounting, finished in Roman.....each, **75c**

CLOCKS for Christmas

Life Time Gifts

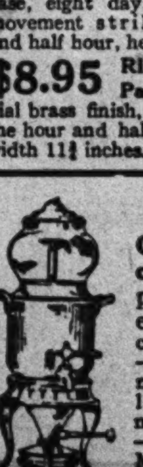


$3.95 Mahogany finish, in a very attractive case, eight day, cathedral gong, movement strikes on the hour and half hour, height 12 inches.

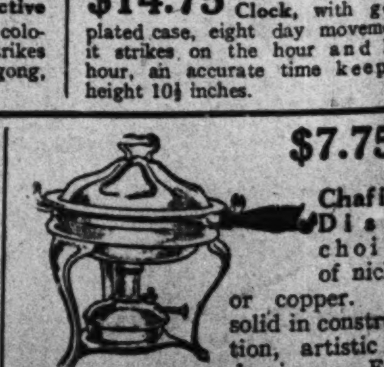
$8.95 Rich and attractive Parlor Clock, colonial brass finish, eight day, strikes the hour and half hour on a gong, width 11¾ inches.

$5.95 A handsome solid mahogany case, tambour shape, finely finished, eight day movement, width 10½ inches.

$14.75 A beautiful crystal Clock, with gold plated case, eight day movement, it strikes on the hour and half hour, an accurate time keeper, height 10½ inches.



$3.45 Coffee Machine. Copper or nickel, with alcohol burner—always makes excellent coffee; no bitterness—no boiling. Makes coffee on the table.



$7.75 Chafing Dish, choice of nickel or copper. Is solid in construction, artistic in design. Efficient—reliable. Others are from $4.25 up to $13.75.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLASSIFIED SECTION

WANT ADS

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

DECEMBER 13, 1914.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

ORDERS FOR MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY REMITTANCES TO COVER.

Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada, and Mexico.

Daily, without Sunday, one year	$4.00
Daily, without Sunday, six months	2.00
Daily, without Sunday, three months	1.25
Daily, without Sunday, two months	1.00
Daily, without Sunday, one month	.50
Daily, with Sunday, one year	6.50
Daily, with Sunday, six months	3.25
Daily, with Sunday, three months	2.00
Daily, with Sunday, one month	.75
Sunday issue, one year	2.50
Sunday issue, one month	.25

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without the daily are charged 20 cents a month extra for postage.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state.

Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk, to The Tribune company, publisher.

NEW YORK—1216 CROISIC BUILDING, 220 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE BUILDING.
LONDON—3 REGENT STREET, S. W.
PARIS—12 BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES.
BERLIN—FRIEDRICHSTRASSE, 59-60.

Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by carrier may order it by postal card or telephone—Central 100. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

All unsolicited manuscripts, articles, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody and return.

DOMESTIC POSTAGE—One cent for each fourteen pages or part thereof.

NOTE—Postage rates quoted above apply only to complete papers. When parts are sent the rate is 1 cent for each two ounces.

NOTE—The laws of the postal department are strict, and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

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NECKPIECE — LOST — SEALSKIN, IN Field's, Dec. 11; reward. Kedzie 4946.

PEARL PIN—LOST—ON 63D-ST. CAR OR Windsor Park car, somewhere bet. South Park and Paxton-avs.; reward. 6131 S. Park-av. Phone Wentworth 6653.

PIN—LOST—NOV. 27, IN BERWYN, SHRINE pin, with diamond star, between 6831 34th-st. and depot. Reward. 1669 Blue Island-av. Canal 2127.

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PERSONAL—ANYBODY ABLE TO GIVE any information of Harry M. Weiner, who left home March 2d, please communicate with his parents, 6421 May-st., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL — PRETTY, HEALTHY GIRL, age 5½ years, for adoption by good Christian family; refs. req. ATTY. THOMAS SWANSON, 407 Ashland Blk.

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A high grade bookkeeper and accountant of 20 years' actual business experience, thorough knowledge of credits, collections, etc., and who is also a first class salesman, desires a permanent connection. Clean record, highest references; can furnish bond for any amount. Age 37; single, and will go anywhere. Address G 340, Tribune.

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Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD — AN EXPERIENCED manufacturer and jobber of 25 years, out of business, looking for a position in sales or credit department; can invest $5,000 if desirable; must be an established, reputable house; references both ways. Address 1700 Second-av., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SITUATION WTD—BY BUSINESS MAN, 31 years' manager large retail 5c and 10c store, in same line or novelty dry goods; understands merchandising for quick turn-overs, buying, window and interior decoration, and training help for selling efficiency. Address G 76, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS ASST. MANAGER, bookkeeper, general office man, or cost clerk; 7 years' business exper.; 25 years of age; sold my interest in a $50,000 concern of which I was sec'y. and treas.; will start to work for $20 per week. Address H 291, Tribune.

ABLE ADVERTISING MAN.

Wide experience planning and preparing all forms advertising and mail sales matter; know sales promotion methods; writer pulling copy; age 28. Address H 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TRAFFIC MAN; HAD 8 yrs.' experience; expert on rate routes, interstate commerce rules, etc.; can handle any traffic position; until recently operated traffic bureau. Address G 329, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALES MGR. OR sales correspondent. Several years' experience in electrical manufacturing and sales. Clean successful record. Now employed. Box 466, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE MANAGED HIGH class hotels in different sections of United States successfully; open to engagements; best of references. Address F 237, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

GENERAL MANAGER and salesman of wide experience in Great Britain and Canada seeks to connect with a reliable mercantile or manufacturing concern of the United States, to represent them and develop their business in Canada or elsewhere.

EXPERIENCE.

I commenced my career in a large department store in London, England, remaining there for a little over four years. I then joined the London branch of a Glasgow firm of manufacturers. I remained with that firm for nine years, the last seven years of which time I held the position of manager of the London branch. I resigned in 1906 and have spent the remaining eight years in Canada. During that time I have engaged in the business of commission agent and importer for European goods. I have represented 20 European manufacturers, the lines of merchandise being silks, woolens, and hosiery.

CAPACITY.

I have the ability for hard work and lots of it. I am systematic and pay close attention to details which concern the interests and wishes of my customers. During the year of 1913 the business done for the companies I represent was in round numbers $400,000. I can organize and get high co-operation from salesman and help.

CHARACTER.

I am temperate, in splendid health, very energetic, accustomed to long hours, and believe in doing the best I can for my principals, at all times considering their interests as I would my own.

Desire For Change.

I desire a change from my present line of work because the European war limits the supply of materials that I can secure for use in Canada. My present connections are very agreeable and I can produce splendid letters of recommendation from those for whom I have worked. I want now to make a connection with a firm financially established and progressive in business spirit. The salary must be commensurate with the services I can give. I will earnestly consider any high grade offer with a fair remuneration to start so long as I feel that there is opportunity for greater earning power or personal advancement as a result of successful achievement for my employer.

To reliable companies I am prepared and will be pleased to submit credentials and references of a convincing character. If you think my experience as I have outlined it will fit into your organization or business requirements, I will be more than pleased to hear from you.

ADDRESS F 581, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—DO YOU WANT INCREASED EFFICIENCY? AN OFFICE MANAGER AND EFFICIENCY MAN, CAPABLE OF INSTALLING AND REVISING SYSTEMS, EMPLOYING AND MANAGING HELP, WHO IS THOROUGHLY VERSED IN ALL OFFICE DETAIL, HAVING SUCCESSFULLY MANAGED AN OFFICE OF OVER 100 CLERKS, INCLUDING ALL DEPARTMENTS AND WAREHOUSE. ONE WHO IS YOUNG, AGGRESSIVE, AND CAPABLE, BUT DOES NOT "KNOW IT ALL," WILL MAKE A CHANGE IN THE NEAR FUTURE IF THE PROPER INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED.

I AM LOOKING FOR A PERMANENT LOCATION WHERE GOOD, HONEST BRAIN WORK IS RECOGNIZED AND APPRECIATED. ADDRESS T E 400, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—ABILITY, RELIABILity, and experience. Are you looking for some one with these qualifications; backed up with A1 references, to fill an important position in your business organization? Sales manager, correspondent, executive with wide experience in business and corporation work, wants to locate in Chicago or western city with reliable concern; experienced in office and factory management. Is it worth a 2 cent stamp to you to get details? Address P. O. Box 244, Philadelphia, Pa.

SITUATION WTD—CAPABLE MAN, 32, seeks position with future; experienced buying and selling various lines; possesses executive ability and knowledge credits; excellent correspondent and accustomed to meeting people and dealing with customers; has had broad experience; able to think clearly and accustomed to making good; good character and habits; sober and industrious. Address F 592, Tribune.

Sales Correspondent, Advertising Man, Manager,

age 37, six years selling high grade specialty for $1,000,000 corporation, desires to hear from those in need of services such as his. Best references. Salary $1,800. Address D B 43, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE SERVED AS SECretary and assistant to managers of two well known firms; high school graduate; 24 years old; seven years' office and sales experience; executive ability and pleasing personality; competent stenographer; exceptional references from employers and people of standing; desire position with reliable party or firm. Address G 291, Tribune.

ADVERTISING.

HIGH CLASS, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ARTIST WANTS TO LEARN COPY WRITING; good education; can earn salary by three hours daily art work; small salary to start if good opportunity. Address G 439, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.

Assume full charge office, finances, accounting, credits; 12 years' successful experience; highest credentials; ambitious, capable man; salary moderate; reason for desiring change at interview. Address F 288, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—
I AM SELLING JOBBERS AND WANT ONE MORE GOOD LINE.

I make 60 cities between Missouri and Pittsburgh; have long established jobbing connections; now represent one of the largest hardware manufacturers in the country. Can do full justice to one more line, but it must be high grade and established. Prefer commission basis. Address G 265, Tribune.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT.

In New England or East along line of agency or traveling; good specialty line or special article; ample experience, finest references. Address H 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THOROUGHLY POSTED, able real estate man, an excellent handler of salesmen and good closer, is looking for opportunity which may lead to permanent connection. Address G 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—FURNITURE OR SPEcialty line wanted that will respond to intelligent promotion and vigorous selling methods; have best accounts in Chicago; references highest grade. Address G 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAVELING SALESman, by thoroughly experienced, middle aged man; good factory or specialty lines only; commission basis; Chicago ref. Address G 65, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE salesman, possessed with integrity, energy, and discretion; small sal. and percentage; city experience. McCARTHY, Clifton, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, COMING in contact daily with hundreds of stationery, cigar dealers, wants side line. Address G 470, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SPECIAL AGT. FOR fire or liability Co. or inspector for industrial life Co.; have had 6 years' exp. Address G 395, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, GOOD, ENergetic, young, employed at present, desires change Jan. 1; excellent references. Address G 411, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS SALESMAN FOR building material; personally acquainted with architects and contractors. Address G 420, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUCCESSFUL SPECIALty salesman wants good specialty to sell on com.; also side line. Address D B 4, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ROAD AND CITY EXP.; a good record; best ref. Address F 312, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED REAL estate salesman; experienced as rent man. Address F 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28 YRS. old; 6 yrs.' experience with women's ready to wear on road and city. Address E 308, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SPECIALTY SALESman, age 29, covering city, after Jan. 1st; salary or commission. Address H 72, Tribune.

Boys.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BEGINNER, STENO.; h. s. edu.; willing to begin at bottom; rapid, accurate, and reliable. Went. 650.

SITUATION WTD—BOY, 17, WITH SOME experience with architect to continue business; small wages. Address F 363, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT HOUSE carpenter. Address H 233, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST.

Cartoonist, Commercial Artist, Layout Man, with a year's experience on a big Chicago newspaper; willing to work out of town if necessary. Address F 318, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DRAFTSMAN, ENGIneer, can design difficult structures, conveying and elevating machinery, foundations, contracting exp.; good references; fair salary. Address G 413, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY AN ELECTRICIAN with nine years' experience who desires connection with concern where ability and integrity are recognized; reference and character indisputable. Address G 150, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN FIRST CLASS MOVing picture house or theater, South Side, evenings and Sundays, by college graduate; ten years' business experience; best references. Address G 425, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN WITH LONG experience in superintending building construction and general repairs. Knows how to handle men, estimate and buy material, and get work out. Address G 475, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPT. KNOWING TEXtiles from A to Z; Jacquard designer and mechanic; can duplicate any cloth and carpet; wants position with reliable firm or capitalist to back him. Address F 444, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TECH. GRAD., 6 YRS.' practical experience in mechanical and electrical drafting, inspecting, testing, assembling, experimenting, etc. Address G 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONTRACTOR'S SUPT. and engineer; 7 years' exp. on large construction; record exceptional. Address G 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SENIOR MEDICAL STUdent, as doctor's assistant or as house physician to store or factory; best hospital reference as to ability. Address G 414, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, THORoughly familiar with canal, R. R., concrete const., road building, in the U. S. and South America. Address E 392, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY A YOUNG MARried man, capable mechanical draftsman, thoroughly familiar with machinery and steel work; good refs. Address G 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUPT. FOR ARCHItect or contractor on concrete construction bldg. or pavement; 7 years' experience. Address G 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience in analgesia and anaesthesia, with N. O. & O.; good references. Tel. Diversey 8092.

SITUATION WTD — MECHANICAL ENGIneer; heating and ventilating preferred; can do anything in this line; references. Address F 327, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS CYLINDER and job pressman wishes steady position; no objection to leaving city. Address E 391, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAND PRESSER, clothing, tailoring store, or cl. and dy. works; steady, sober, reliable, middle aged man; $12 week; reference. Address F 599, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LITHO ARTIST; FIRST class; stipple, halftone, process, and crayon; wants steady position. Reply to AUG. SCHMITT, 5017 Park-av., Austin, Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—LETTERER AND DEsigner; 4½ yrs.' eng. house exp.; clean worker; have samples; steady preferred; employed. Address G 351, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MOVING PICTURE OPerator, experienced, all machines; city or country. ARTHUR STRUNK, 1508 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—ELECTRICAL ENGIneer; expert in operation, care, and maintenance of lead and Edison storage batteries. Address D C 7, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ELECTRICAL ENGIneer, 27, single, technical graduate, G. E. test and engineering department. Address D C 16, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT DIE AND EXperimental man. Best references and qualifications. Capable to take charge. Age 38 years. Address G 344, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST, TOOL AND die maker; all around. FUCHS, 359 Garfield-av.

SITUATION WTD — CARPENTER AND handy man wants steady work at $3 a day. Reference. S. BECK, 627 E. 40th-st.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTER AND PAPERhanger; will take board and room as part payment. Address F 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER EXECUTIVE ability; case, stone, job, and cylinder; estimate and cut stock. Address G 463, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NICKEL PLATER AND polisher; capable of taking charge. W. FLETCHER, 6 W. Superior-st.

SITUATION WTD—WILL DO TOOL, DIE, and experimental work; very reasonable. Address H 54, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN, 29, BENCH and drill, or anything. FRANK, 5439 E. Ravenswood Park-av.

SITUATION WTD—A1 MACHINIST, TOOL, die, and model worker. Address G 456, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN HANDY WITH tools, as carpenter, plumber, and electrician, in shop or private. Address F 295, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MOVIE PICTURE OPerator or manager; 12 yrs.' ref. Address G 139, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AUTO EXPERT; CARE of lubrication of your auto; advice, $5 month. Address G 544, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY LINOTYPE MACHINist-operator; 12 years' experience; any model. Address D B 18, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY CARPENTER, TEMporary or permanent. J. SALOMONSEN, 1147 Washington-blvd. Ph. Haymarket 1143.

SITUATION WTD—PLUMBING, STEAMFITting, gasfitting; reliable. Address F 296, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STRONG, WILLING young man, butcher apprentice. Address F 315, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STEAMFITTER, master mechanic; age 39; 20 years' building line. Address F 293, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING AND PAperhanging; permanent. Address F 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCH. DRAFTSMAN, 12 years' exp., tech. education; best refs. Address F 350, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CYLINDER PRESSman; can also run Gordons; steady; union. Address H 221, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—INSTRUMENT MAKER; repr. and adjusting. Address E 127, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STEAMFITTER, HIGH or low pressure; 15 years' exp. Ph. Yds. 3881.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED ENGINEER, day or night. E. SMEYA, 158 Institute-pl.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—FARM SUPERINTENDent, now open for engagement; qualified by years of practical, scientific, managing experience; beef and pure bred cattle; breeding, feeding; certified milk, etc.; eminent credentials. Address G 284, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WORKING FOREman, single, 30 years old, exp. dairy man; understands feeding and herd management; all around farmer; life exp.; best refs.; salary or shares. S. W. MAJURY, 3533 La Salle-st.

SITUATION WTD—FARM, DAIRYMAN, feeding and caring cows, calves; experienced, temperate, efficient. Address S. S. McDONNELL, Lake House Hotel, Geneva, Wis.

SITUATION WTD—AS HERDSMAN; HOLlander; strong, single, sober, hard worker; expert milker and butter maker; best of refs. 1,031 Michigan-av. U. TONKINS.

SITUATION WTD—FARM; BRIGHT YOUNG man, 24; some exp.; strong and willing; congenial place; state wages. Address G 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ON FARM, BY MARried man of farming experience, by month or year. J. O. BROWN, 131 Faulkner-st.

House Servants.

JAPANESE COOK

Wants position in family. Understands housework. Best city references. HAPPE, 3200 Calumet-av. Douglas 3398.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COLORED MAN as houseman in private family; is well experienced and temperate. Address 2329 S. Wabash-av., flat 4.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND MAN; cook, houseman, or waiter; will take place out of town. Call 6514 Douglas. ROBERT CARDWELL.

SITUATION WTD—BELGIAN COUPLE, houseman, butler, wife general housemaid; city or country. Write ARTHUR FRANK, 1705 Michigan-av. Ref.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN AS houseman; can do cooking, where neat, honesty are appreciated. Address G 153, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE COOK; thoroughly expe. Japanese; general work; honest, reliable; refs.; city or country. TOMITA, 10 W. 31st-st.

SITUATION WTD—IN BOARDING HOUSE or restaurant by experienced, sober, Japanese cook; moderate salary only. TOM NOJIMA, 2426 Cottage Grove-av. Phone Cal. 4185.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE COOK; GENeral in private family preferred; best references. NIRO. Phone 3029 Lawndale.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, BUTLER, valet, or piano player in picture show. Address G 387, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COLORED COOK, husband butler, caterer even. dinners. Douglas 394.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE TO care for private family; general housework. Address G 333, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JAPANESE COOK; willing to do genl. housework. FUGI YAMA, 3919 Groveland-av. Doug. 8656.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN; STRICTLY sober, as houseman, wait on table. Address G 112, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GERMAN COUple; butler, houseman, care of auto; cook and housework; A1 refs. Address G 108, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAPANESE MAN AND wife like housework or separately. Y. M. C. A., 3219 Groveland-av. Douglas 3638.

SITUATION WTD—GER. HOUSEMAN, 30, care steam auto, horse; exp. Address G 56, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD CHINESE COOK in private family. W. C., 2100 Archer-av.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED HOUSEMAN from South; 1st class refs. Ph. Normal 3320.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—6 YRS.' EXPERIENCE, houseman; age 27, single; handy with carpenters', painters', and plumbers' tools; also understands the steam heating plan; have good city references. Address G 448, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN AM. FAMILY BY Chinese; board and room in exchange or small wages; wants time to go to school; near Wilson "L" station preferred. Address F 370, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEMAN, EXPERIenced, German, single; can drive and repair auto; willing worker; strictly temperate; will leave city; first class refs. Address G 209, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; WHITE, single, 23, well educated, first class driver and mechanic, ambitious, good habits and ref.; total abstainer of liquors and tobacco; 3 years' exper.; can make repairs on bldgs.; go anywhere. Address G 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, AGE 22, five years' exper.; careful driver, good mechanic; drive and repair any make cars, truck, or private; highest refs. Address G 136, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT mechanic, driver; any car. English; good habits, careful driver, knows city; 6 years' refs.; reason to start. WARD. Oakland 5794.

SITUATION WTD—LICENSED CHAUFfeur looking for position with private family; best of refs.; go anywhere. Address G 170, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, ENGlish, age 30; single; 8 yrs.' exp.; reliable man; good habits; go anywhere. Dodson, 1200 N. State-st. Sup. 7351.

SITUATION WTD—BY SWEDISH CHAUFfeur, mec.; drive any car; exp. in city and sub.; 1st class ref.; do housework; sober, careful, rel.; age 26. 923 E. 40th-st. Ph. Oak. 6620.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; PRIV. family or truck; 3 years' exp.; honest, sober, willing worker; 23 years of age. Address G 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXPERT; truck or private; first class refs. Edgewater 5848.

SITUATION WTD—SEVERAL YEARS' EXP. private family; single; 30 years of age; best ref. Phone Douglas 8077. PEDERSEN.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—APT. OR OFFICE BLDG. —By janitor having years of exp. and best ref.; good mechanic and repair man; married, no family. Address G 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, MARRIED, flat; B. L. D. G. exp. 4 yrs.; understand steam plumb., elec. and all kinds rep. Address G 374, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXTRAORDINARY EFficient, polite colored porter, houseman, or janitor; ref. Douglas 9593.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS JANITOR, all around man, for flat bldg.; refs. Drover 5852. H. HEARD, 146 W. 37th-st.

SITUATION WTD—SOBER SWEDE, AS janitor or helper; understands any boiler or heater. C. K., 518 Madison-av., Glencoe, Ill.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN, SALOON porter wishes steady position. Phone Diversey 8618.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, as janitor; some exp.; handy man. Address C. ALLEN, 11728 Stewart-av.

SITUATION WTD—AS JANITOR OR houseman; 7 yrs.' exp.; by single man; good at repairs; best refs. Address G 217, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. JANITOR HELPer; 29; houseman; low wages. Address G 203, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COL. MAN AS porter; morning work only. Call Doug. 7734.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR OR ASSISTant janitor, porter; col.; refs. Doug. 5206.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, FLAT BLDG.; exper. JOHN, R. 39, 506 N. Clark.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR; ELECTRIC and other repairs. J. Dorsey, 2635 Federal.

SITUATION WTD—JANITOR, PORTER, any work; col. Phone Drexel 8209.

SITUATION WTD—MARRIED MAN, JANItor; no children. Address F 579, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — STENOGRAPHER, young man, age 23, five years' railroad, elect. and construction work; refs.; all strictly first class. Address G 98, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER, COMpetent young man, H. S. grad. If you need a hustler, let me call. $11-$12. Address F 319, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., OFFICE MAN; A1 refs.; 3 yrs.' exp.; competent. Address G 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT BOY; STENO.; knowledge bkkpg.; competent, reliable. Yards 481.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST AND BILLER, beginner, age 18; good ref. Address G 162, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.-TELEGRAPH opr.; exp.; bank ref. Phone West 7188.

SITUATION WTD—STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper; some experience. Lawndale 6065.

Miscellaneous.

LINGUIST.

English, French, German, Spanish; intelligent, adaptable; various experience; export, hotel, salesman, clerical; wants position; will go anywhere. R., 911 Windsor-av. Edgewater 400.

SITUATION WTD—IF YOU ARE HAVING trouble with your plant, machinery, or equipment, get an expert on the job and investigate; results guaranteed or no charge. Address G 195, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPORT MAN; FIRST class; backed by 8 years' experience in export office work, sales, Spanish, French, English, German correspondence. Address F 289, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES CORRESPONDent; have excellent corres. training; wish to start with live firm at mod. salary; 2 yrs.' bus exp.; college grad.; best ref. Address G 290, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH GOOD REF. and a Mason in good standing wants emp. of any kind at small wages till former position opens. C. W. K., 6911 Princeton-av., 2d.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, STUdent, good habits, wants morning and evening work in return for board and room. Address Success Shorthand School, Schiller Bldg.

SITUATION WTD—MAN AND WIFE; HOtel and restaurant experience; want position as manager or rent hotel or restaurant. Address G 61, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BARTENDER, 33, EXP.; best references; city or country. Address F 590, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN, 24; WILL DO anything that is honest, but no canvassing or soliciting. Box 140, Riverside.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25, ANYthing; work needed badly. Address G 140, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING MOTION pictures taken; studio. Address G 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS, INTELLIgent, handy man; age 26; good packer. Address F 388, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ANY KIND OF WORK; Swedish young man. Address F 365, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BARTENDER; SOBER, reliable; good city refs. Div. 8076. Putman.

SITUATION WTD—CARE OF PARALYTIC; references. Address D B 30, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24 YEARS of age. Address H 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 25 YRS. of any kind; best ref. Address G 363, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, CApable of taking charge of business office; can handle and answer correspondence on own initiative; 10 years' exp.; best of references. Address H 428, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY BUSINESSLIKE young lady, assist. bookkeeper and stenographer; 8 yrs.' exp.; knowledge of office detail and cashiering; h. s. grad.; reliable; refs. Address N W 532, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. OR ASST., AMERican, 32, exp.; translate Spanish, use typewriter; best references; $12-$15 start. Address H 591, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, TO take charge of full set; typist; 3½ years' exp.; A1 ref.; can take off trial bal. and financial statement. Address F 441, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER AND stenographer; eight years' experience; used to heavy volume of work. Address G 536, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY D. E. BKPR. AND accountant; 12 yrs. Chgo. exp.; handle large volume work accurately; open and close sets books; cashiering. Address F 440, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist; 6 yrs.' exp. D. E. Address G 551, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT, EXP. LADY, AS assist. Dr.'s office; refs. Address F 118, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 EXP. BOOKKEEPER, stenog.; refs. Phone Humboldt 3307.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG LADY, EXPER. general office work. Address F 498, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—IRISH GIRL; GENERAL housework; references; with or without washing; $6 or $5 a week. Ken. 3922.

SITUATION WTD—FRENCH GIRL, CHAMbermaid position; refs. Address E C 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN PRI. FAM.; COLored girl, cook or maid; ref. Address H 53, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS NIGHT COOK, BY good exp. woman cook. Address G 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COOK, PRIV. FAM., COL. girl, refs. Calumet 2229.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL AS MOTHER'S helper; can furn. good ref. Wentworth 5485.

SITUATION WTD—COOK; REFS. WRITE M. S., 2217 Calumet-av. Calumet 401.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL FOR general housework. Ph. West 1178.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED GIRL for genl. housework. Address G 165, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG COL. GIRL, genl. or days. Drexel 8209.

SITUATION WTD—GENERAL HOUSEwork; colored. Phone Kenwood 306.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, COLored, general housework; laundress or chambermaid. 5417 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Ken. 5415.

SITUATION WTD—2 EXP. COL. MAIDS; boarding house; hotel; best refs. 3606 Wabash-av., Apt. 15. Doug. 6989.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN; GEN'L housework; best refs; no laundry. Doug. 6001.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED LADY AS housekeeper in bachelor apts. or widower's home; neat personality, conscientious and reliable; excellent references; only respectable parties need answer; refs. exch. Belmont 2300, or address F 576, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GERMAN-AMERICAN middle aged lady, Protestant, well educated, traveled considerably, wishes position as housekeeper or companion to lady. Address F 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED WIDOW of 35, position hskpr., widower or bachelor's apt.; am employed part time; exchange light household duties for board; no triflers; highest ref. Mid. 4673.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER, strong, active, competent, for general work; able to take full charge; 6 years in last place. Address G 599, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MANAGING HOUSEkeeper, where at least one servant is employed, by widow, age 36, with son; college and musical edu.; refs. exch. Address E 88, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER, BY refined Protestant lady; widower's home or people employed; good cook; $6.00. Address E 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY REFINED, MIDDLE aged woman; bachelor's apartment or caretaker for family going away preferred. Phone Rogers Park 4774.

SITUATION WTD — BY COMPETENT housekeeper, age 38, in widower's home or bachelor apts.; best refs.; $4 per week. Address F 107, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS WORKING HOUSEkeeper; ref.; leave city. Address F 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY HOUSEKEEPER, for elderly people; ref. Address F 109, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN LADY AS housekeeper; good cook; fond of children; will leave city; $8. Address H 408, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS HOUSEKEEPER; references. Mary Thomas, 2979 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER; CAPable, young; refs. Call or write. 2100 W. 68th-pl.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN HOUSEKEEPer; widower's home, people emplyd.; refs. Diversey 2661.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDdle aged widow; city or country. Address D B 34, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. HOUSEKEEPER. Ph. L. K., Prospect 1566.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD — A1 FRENCH DRESSmaker, formerly Field's, artistic fitter, designer, latest styles eve., street, house gowns; remodeling; home or families. Kenwood 4034.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS DRESSmaker wants customers in families; $4 day; best refs.; work guaranteed. L. V. 1592. N. M. H., 1037 Irving Park blvd.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING OR MILLINery work in your home or will take out, by young lady having exper. of best shops; reasonable. MISS DOWNEY. Kenwood 1860.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH CLASS DRESSmaking; expert fitting; at my home; gowns, blouses; French books. TUCKER, 1645 Greenleaf-av. Phone Rogers Park 8333.

SITUATION WTD—LATEST STYLE CUTter, fitter, artistic designer, work by day or home; furs remodeled, dyed, cleaned. Phone Kenwood 6648. 721 50th-st.

SITUATION WTD—GOOD DRESSMAKER wishes sewing at home or by day; make anything, work guaranteed; refs. Sunnyside 7018.

SITUATION WTD—MADAME DE LISLE will design most stylish gowns, etc., at your home. Phone Kenwood 5460. 5026 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WTD—GOWNS, $10 UP; PLAIN, $5; skilled lines; fit guaranteed. Wellington 9893. 800 Bradley. DUDELY.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, BY DAY or at home; refs. MISS PETERSON, 3268 N. Clark-st.

SITUATION WTD—SEAMSTRESS, IN FAMilies. Downtown exp.; $2 day; also misses' and children's clothes. Address G 600, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT MODISTE wishing to form connection; will work $5 during winter months. Lincoln 2803. Refs.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKER, E. E. OWEN, expert making street suits, costumes, remodeling; $3 per day. Graceland 8101.

SITUATION WTD—A FIRST CLASS GOWN maker would like engagements by the day; refs. Douglas 2628.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING, EXP., in families; $1.25. Address G 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEWING BY THE DAY; $1.50. Phone Superior 4125.

SITUATION WTD—FIRST CLASS DRESSmaker, maid, or day's work. Doug. 4445.

SITUATION WTD—SEAMSTRESS, $2 PER day. M. JOHNSON, Douglas 9566.

SITUATION WTD—PLAIN SEWING TO take home. Mrs. F. Ross, 2838 N. Halsted.

SITUATION WTD — DRESSMAKER, EXP. in family; $2 day. JENSEN, 844 King-pl.

Nurses and Governesses.

EUROPEAN TEACHER,

German-French diploma, best references, wishes position as governess or companion, now or Jan. 1. A. W., Box 31, St. Martin, Brown county, Ohio.

SITUATION WTD—GERMAN GOVERNESS, speaking, teaching French, German, English; take entire charge; good sewer; no objection to travel; first class city refs. Address G 549, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE; WILL ASSIST in light duties; prefer elderly lady or invalid; go anywhere. Refs. Phone 1590 Evanston.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN OF REfinement, companion invalid, care children; home nights. Reference. Address H 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE OR companion; nervous or invalid; best refs.; assist in light duties. Address X D 336, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE REFINED woman, exp. children's nurse; refs. Address F D 323, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRACTICAL NURSE, competent, useful generally. Graceland 7002. $10-$12.

SITUATION WTD—CHILD'S NURSE, REfined, comp., A1 refs. $8 up. JONES, 4506 Malden-st.

SITUATION WTD — CHILD'S NURSE; comp., refined; assist with other work. Bel. 377.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, CARE of child or light housework. Superior 9241.

SITUATION WTD—AS WET NURSE. Phone Douglas 1763.

SITUATION WTD — AS NURSE GIRL IN refined family. Phone Belmont 3449.

SITUATION WTD—AS NURSE FOR INvalid or child. Phone Kenwood 6354.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. LAUNDRESS or cleaning. Douglas 3544.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—DICTAPHONE OPERATOR AND STENOGRAPHER; A1; SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE; HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION; GOOD SALARY EXPECTED FOR EXPERIENCE AND REAL ABILITY; COMMERCIAL INSURANCE; SMALL OFFICE; UNDERWOOD. ADDRESS F 443, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD — TEMPORARY, BY young woman, graduate of University of Chicago; touch typewriting. Address G 501, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXCEPTIONALLY CAPable and reliable; considerable experience. First class references. Address G 491, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO., OFFICE ASsistant; 4 yrs.' exp.; refs. Address G 548, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPIST; SOME DICTAtion; small office preferred. Address F 436, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. STENOGRAPHER; knowledge bookkeeping; refs. Address G 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS BEG. STEN.; GOOD speller; acc. on machine; read notes; not afraid of work; sal. $7. Address SH 258, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENOG. AND OFfice asst., thoroughly exper.; good at detail; H. S. education. Grace. 3672.

SITUATION WTD—AMBITIOUS BEGINNER desires position as steno. or typist; can read notes and spell; und. filing; mod. sal. Yds. 1465.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG., BOOKKEEPer; 5 yrs.' exp.; H. S. grad. Address F B 442, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TYPEWRITING, ADdressing at home; reas. Address H 410, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BRIGHT GIRL STENO.; little experience; A1 worker. Yards 481.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO., COMMON, tech. exp.; $15-$18. Address H 406, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENOG.; LAW, ENGR., com'l; well qualified. Phone Midway 7501.

SITUATION WTD—TECHNICAL EXP.; A1 loop stenog.; refs. Ravenswood 8436.

SITUATION WTD—A1 STENO.; 6 YRS. EXP.; rapid, accurate. Phone Wellington 4819.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—LADY OF CULTURE and refinement seeks position of trust, tutor, companion, chaperon, housekeeper; can teach if desired English in all branches, good French, and music; good reader and writer; would travel; locality immaterial; excellent references. Address G 206, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — REFINED YOUNG lady, pleasing appearance, intelligent, advanced student of New York City hairdressing school, desires position as apprentice in beauty shop, loop or North Side preferred. Address D 181, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADIES' MAID, LIGHT complexioned colored girl; thoroughly experienced; traveled extensively; excellent references. Address E 80, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY DESIRES POSItion as manager of rooming house or small hotel; experienced; exc. ref. Address F W 485, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG LADY IN beauty parlor or manicurist. Lincoln 3680.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED, EXP.; REFS. Lady's maid. Write S. J., 3127 Wabash-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED—THOROUGH ACcountant to take charge of books and accounts of large manufacturing concern in Chicago; must be thoroughly qualified in every detail of accounting and must also have had experience in collection matters and be able to write good letter; highest references required, and in reply state fully regarding former positions held; also what salary would be expected and age; good permanent position for right man. Address H 68, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — WANTED Fully experienced; not over 30; unmarried preferred. Must be fast and accurate with figures; also good penman for card ledger. Reasonable bond required. Willing to live city 20,000, Iowa. Old established wholesale grocery. State full experience and references in first letter. Reply in own hand writing. Address D C 12, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH CORPORATION EXperience; one who understands opening and closing of books. Man under 30 years preferred. New corporation and fine opportunity for advancement. Must be hard worker; willing to start with moderate salary. Answer in own handwriting, giving two local references. Address T E 457, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE accurate and able to handle credits and collections; also give bond; splendid opportunity for advancement; give age, experience, and salary expected. Address T C 376, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOG.—GROWING company; good chance for right man. Call 2126 Rice-st. 10 a. m. Wednesday. $12.00; bring refs.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—FOR large laundry; good opening; give age, wages, and experience. Address H 66, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF real estate business. Address G 68, Tribune.

BUYER — A PROMINENT STATE-ST. STORE HAS A POSITION OPEN FOR BUYER OF STATIONERY AND BOOK DEPARTMENT A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN THAT CAN QUALIFY AS TO EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. STATE REFERENCES, SALARY EXPECTED, AGE, ETC. ADDRESS T E 264, TRIBUNE.

BUYER WANTED—BUYER WANTED FOR laces, handkerchiefs, notions, etc. Prefer one with department store experience. Exceptional opportunity for right party.
EVAN LLOYD & CO.

CLOAK AND SUIT BUYER—EXPERIenced; good salary and interest in dept. Address G 268, Tribune.

COLLECTION MANAGER—FOR CHICAGO office of large outside concern; none but experienced men need apply. Address T E 520, Tribune.

COPY WRITER—ONE WHO HAS HAD EXperience with large mail order houses; if you are able to turn out strong selling descriptions of general merchandise, outline your past experience and state salary expected. Address T F 108, Tribune.

CREDIT MAN — WHO IS thoroughly competent to take full charge of credit department. Only those who have had a wide experience and are capable of passing upon credit to large and small dealers in food products need apply. An unusual opportunity to one who can qualify and earn a large salary to start. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Address T H 53, Tribune.

DRUGGIST—REG., GOOD MAN, CAPABLE; married or single; steady; about Jan. 2; state age, ref., salary. Address H 55, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MAN—EXPERIENCED, FOR a large Maryland distilling company; only one who has had experience in selling bottled goods through the mail and is capable of writing up advertisements and managing an entire dept. need apply. In answering state full experience, name of employer, and salary expected; also whether applicant is willing to move to Baltimore. Address T C 456, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TAKE CHARGE OF real estate office on N. W. Side; business well established, foreign trade, chiefly Polish, good buyers, prompt payers; require man of energy, ambition, show results; means are here, but need good, honest help. Terms the best you could expect. Address T E 494, Tribune.

MANAGER.

Experienced and competent man to manage and buy for Drapery, Wall Paper, and Decorative Department. Must also be good salesman. Apply in writing giving reference and experience.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL FURNITURE CO,
616-622 Race-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

OFFICE MAN AND BOOKKEEPER—FAmiliar with pay roll and factory costs; must have good record; hours, 7:30 to 6; give age and wages. Address G 264, Tribune.

PFEIFER BROS. DEPARTMENT STORE OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK., ARE IN NEED OF THE FOLLOWING:

An experienced Window Trimmer and Card Writer, with good habits.
An experienced Coat and Suit Saleslady, who can act as assistant to head of department.
An experienced Glove Saleslady, who can assist in selecting merchandise.
An experienced Ribbon Saleslady, who can assist head of stock and select merchandise.
Good salary and steady position to satisfactory applicant.

PRINTING AND OFFICE MAN—Wanted—A Christian young man, familiar with estimating on jobs and the cost system to handle a small plant and carry other executive office work; active member of Protestant church only need apply; state age, experience in detail, and salary expected. Address T E 804, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—FOR CHEMical merchandising house; state exp. and salary expected. Address T H 51, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE EXPERIenced in mechanical rubber goods. Address [illegible] Tribune.

BUYER — LARGE DEPT. STORE wants a thoroughly experienced toy buyer; communications treated confidential. Address G [illegible] Tribune.

WANTED—BY THE EMERY DRY GOODS CO. of Danville, Ill., Manager and Buyer for our Bargain Basement. Must have general mercantile experience. There is a future here for the right man. Write, giving age, references, salary expected, etc. All communications confidential.

Boys.

BOY—GOOD, BRIGHT, FOR STOCK; ONE having had high school education; about 17 years. WINSTED SILK CO., 206 S.

BOY—FOR OFFICE AND ERRAND WORK; must be willing worker and able to furnish references. Address T E 266, Tribune.

BOY—FOR OFFICE; EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, not essential; give education; splendid opportunity. Address T F 81, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ARTISTS WANTED—WE HAVE A MARKET for ideas—drawings, paintings, photographs that are adaptable to advertising and commercial uses. If you have anything or can create it, a call or communication with us will be to your interest. COMMERCIAL ARTISTS' EXCHANGE, 939 Unity Bldg.

CUTTERS — EXPERIENCED ON SILK waists; steady position. 6 S. Market-st., 5th floor.

DESIGNER AND STENCIL CUTTER—FOR enameled steel signs. Address T C 584, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR—BY ONE OF THE LEADING printing firms. Write qualifications fully. Address G 357, Tribune.

HEATING MEN—WANTED—FOR MAIL ORDER HOUSE. MUST BE ABLE TO HANDLE CORRESPONDENCE ON STEAM, HOT WATER, AND HOT AIR AND MAKE ESTIMATES AND PLANS. STATE FOR WHOM YOU HAVE WORKED, HOW LONG, WHAT YOUR DUTIES WERE, AND SALARY EXPECTED. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. ADDRESS THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, P. O. BOX 745, NEW YORK CITY. ATTENTION OF HEATING DEPT.

JOB COMPOSITOR — MUST BE FIRST class, steady work; booklets, catalogs, etc. JONES & KROEGER CO., WINONA, MINN.

LETTER ENGRAVER—FIRST CLASS, TO go to Louisville, Ky., for Xmas work; quick and sober; piece work if desired. Address T E 467, Tribune.

MACHINE GUN OPERATORS — EXPERIenced. Address B C 16, Tribune.

MAN WITH WIDE PRACTICAL AND EXecutive experience in photo engraving business, to act as assistant manager in medium sized plant in Chicago producing highest quality of work; his duties will be to have charge of all work produced in the establishment and will be held responsible for quality and service; nothing but the highest quality of work in black and colors will do; in applying kindly state experience, references as to character and ability, and salary expected. Address T E 493, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, IN EMBOSSING and etching on glass. Must be capable of laying out working drawings and familiar with lettering and cutting tinfoil. State salary wanted. OESTERLE STAINED GLASS WORKS, 827 N. 11th-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN—EXPERIENCED, TO OPERATE EMbroidering and braiding machines; must also design and understand such machines. Bryan Pleating and Button Co., 444 S. 4th-av., Louisville, Ky.

MAN—WHO IS COMPETENT OF TAKING charge of a veneer department employing twelve to fifteen men. LUGER FURNITURE CO., North St. Paul, Minn.

MILLWRIGHT—ALL AROUND, WHO IS familiar with taking care of band saws. Luger Furniture Co., North St. Paul, Minn.

PAINTMAKER—EXPERIENCED IN MAKing PAINTS, ENAMELS, and STAINS. Unless you have factory experience do not apply; state references and salary. Address F 584, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—WE ARE IN TOUCH with the buyers of photographic ideas for advertising and commercial uses. Can you produce them? Call or write. COMMERCIAL ARTISTS' EXCHANGE, 939 Unity Building.

PROVER AND TRANSFERRER—FIRST class, in high grade offset color work; give references and salary expected. The Union Lithograph Co., San Francisco, Cal.

SILVERSMITH—EXPERIENCED IN MANufacture of Holloware and Mountings and capable of originating designs; state exp. and references. Address G 379, Tribune.

VARNISH MAKER—EXPERIENCED IN general line; state references and salary; no helpers need apply. Address F 585, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN AND WIFE—GERMAN PREFERRED, to manage a large dairy farm, both must work; wife to cook for help and manage house; man to work with help and manage farm; must be a farmer and understand his business. Address T E 145, Tribune.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED SALESMEN to call on business men, only city and country, handling strictly 1st class proposition, having as its object the creation of a demand and advertising for the products of a well known corporation; practically sells itself; new and original; virgin territory to be had now.
MID-STATE SALES AGENCY,
910 Monadnock Bldg.

A LARGE PORTRAIT HOUSE DESIRES the services of several competent men as mngrs., who have had experience handling crews on the road. Address T D 334, Tribune.

A GOOD OPENING FOR A MAN WHO knows the needs of the Fancy Wooden Box trade and Novelty Line. Address A. B. N., Joliet, Ill.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—WHO HAS had experience on trade journal. Write full particulars, age, salary, references. Room 507 Traders' Bldg.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS — EXPER.; steady place; $50 wk. guaranteed; easy work. Address D B 41, Tribune.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN—OR A SALES FORCE ORGANIZER?
If you are, and looking for an easy seller with extraordinarily large commission, come in and see us.
AMERICAN & CANADIAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
Consumers Bldg., Chicago.

BOND AND MORTGAGE salesman—Good position for right party. Nordhem-Mersbach Co., 29 S. La Salle.

CALENDAR SALESMEN WITH EXPERIence; write us; eight patented novelty calendars; every buyer interested; exclusive territory; good salary. O. N. LESLIE, 6217 Drexel-av., Chicago. Ph. Midway 7523.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S INVENTION—Exciting home ball game, sells in office or homes like wildfire; big profits; details free. Mathewson Game Co., Dept. 140, Cincinnati, O.

COFFEE SALESMEN.

WANTED—Men with established city or country trade among the retail grocers to sell the full line. Coffee trade is the strongest foundation of all specialties on which to build a grocery business. Guaranteed salary. See Mr. McKenney.

GROSSFELD & ROE CO.

ESTABLISHED WHOLESALE GROCERY house will interview exp. grocery salesman who may be looking to improve his future prospects; good opportunity for right man. Interview will be confidential. Address T F 107, Tribune.

EXPERT LAND SALESMEN.

A1 proposition of the highest merit. If you understand your business and can get results, we want you. Best remuneration. This is the best thing ever placed before the people. If you are after the money, this is the opportunity to connect permanently. Apply at once. CO-OPERATORS' INDUSTRIAL ASS'N OF THE WORLD, 27 W. Washington-st.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE WORKERS FOR Chicago field, by high grade order; lucrative proposition for producers; splendid coöperation. M. J. POWER, 20 E. Jackson, Room 1402.

GENERAL AGENTS TO HANDLE A $3 ARticle; rapid seller; 100% profit; exclusive territory. Medicated Specialty Co., 1511 N. Clark.

HIGH GRADE, NEAT APPEARANCE stock salesman; clean prop., paying monthly dividends at the rate of 8% annually; extra dividends end of fiscal year; give phone No. Address H 503, Tribune.

IMPORT HOUSE WANTS SALESMAN.

Resourceful man for well known Pacific Coast import house with established trade for Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. Must be experienced in porcelains and sundry lines, having knowledge of and acquaintance with department and jobbing trade in the above territory. Cover experience and furnish references in first letter. Address D C 17, Tribune.

JOBBING HOUSE IN AUTOMOBILE SUPplies desires salesmen calling on garage, hardware, livery, or department store trade to handle full line of auto supplies as side line, selling from catalog; liberal commission and good opportunity to make permanent future arrangements. Address T E 212, Tribune.

LAND MEN, ATTENTION.

You can sell our new proposition. Others are doing so and making big money. Five acres and a town lot in North Deerfield, Palm Beach County, Florida, only $175, monthly terms.

We have been selling land in Palm Beach County nearly six years. Have spent over a million dollars developing and bringing settlers to our property. The town of Lake Worth, laid out by us in 1912, now has a population of about 1,500 and is growing rapidly. A lot 50x135 in Lake Worth in April, 1914, was sold by one of our purchasers at a profit of $5,000. We have hundreds of purchasers who have bought from us and made a profit.

We give purchasers a free trip to Florida. We use moving pictures to secure leads and have ten reels for distribution.

Write or call for territory and terms. Ask for Anderson.

BRYANT & GREENWOOD,
1301-6 Westminster Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

LAND SALESMEN—
Experienced, to follow up live fresh daily leads on a NEW rapid selling proposition, quick, easy sales; big money. Call at either 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. ONLY. 1507 Great Northern Bldg.

MAN—LIVE, FOR OUR LINE OF FANCY goods and notions; established territory in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa; no novice considered; only those with experience in similar lines need apply. For appointment address KUNSTADTER BROS., 323 W. Adams.

MANAGER—FOR SALES DEPT. SUBSCRIPtion book business; new publication; exclusive territory; state experience in application. Address H 210, Tribune.

MAN—AS SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN calling on the dry goods notion trade; Gentile. Apply by mail, stating age, refs., etc. WINSTED SILK CO., 206 S. Market-st.

MEN—FIRST CLASS, CAPABLE, TO TRAVel Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Dakotas; must be thorough dry goods men, either retail or wholesale, capable of calling upon the retail dry goods and department store trade; must be high class gentlemen, as well as high class salesmen; we want 4 men, neither one need be acquainted with the trade in all the states nor is it necessary to have an acquaintance with the trade at all, but men having this acquaintance and who can come up to all other requirements will be given the preference; must be able to furnish undoubted character reference, as well as reference as a dry goods man and salesman. Inquire today, Sunday, between 12 and 3 o'clock, at Congress Hotel. Ask for MR. NEW.

MEN—BOOK SALESMEN, SHARE OUR DIVIDENDS. Salesmen, book and magazine, we are putting out five volume set Cyclopedia free with two national magazines. Small towns. No money down. Discount at banks. Exclusive territory and stock interest in company given free to actual producers of proven ability in this line of work. Only men of experience, with clean records, need apply. Address T F 544, Tribune.

MEN — YOUNG, GOOD APPEARANCE, make money with me; call after 5 p. m. DURHAM, 3220 Pierce-av.

MEN—BIG MONEY MAKING MATCH MAchine proposition; new one. 807 Kesner Bldg.

PRINTING SALESMAN,

Thirty to 35 years of age; write fully qualifications; able and willing to pay best salary to good man. Address G 256, Tribune.

PROMOTER—WHO CAN HANDLE AN INvention that will monopolize everything of its class, which is the greatest ever out. Address G 327, Tribune.

SALESMAN—$5.00 PROFIT DAILY; EASY sellers to merchants; Xmas Art Cards. 1855 12th-st.

SALESMEN—A1 MEN, WHO UNDERstand Rubber Boot, Shoe, Waterproof Clothing, and Automobile Tire Business, to cover surrounding territory by automobile; must own or become responsible for machine to company. We manufacture all goods we sell. Splendid opportunity for merchants or clerks with spare time. Also substantial, profitable opening for young men. Liberal compensation. Give experience, references.
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO.,
325 W. Jackson-blvd. Chicago.

SALESMEN—$5,000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR MEN.
By established Ill. corporation, with hundreds of co-operating stores and factories, to sell out of town hdw. and imp. stores our exclusive mdse. buying and selling service, eliminating wasteful distribution; every merchant interested. Only well dressed, fluent, tactful men considered; professional ad interviewers not wanted. R. 72 Consumers' Bldg.

SALESMAN—FOR THE YEAR 1915, BEGINning Jan. 1, we want an aggressive salesman for northern Illinois and Wisconsin to give our line full time and attention. It embraces everything in the calendar and novelty advertising line. Hand painted, de luxe, and all grades of domestic calendars. Also cloth and leather goods. Liberal terms. State business experience. Address Sales Mgr., United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—WE DESIRE THE SERVICES of reliable and ambitious men, with selling experience, to cover choice territory, beginning Jan. 1st, 1915, with our new line of art and business calendars, advertising fans, pencils and specialties in leather, celluloid, cloth, and metal; it is a line with merit and worthy of the best efforts of the most capable salesmen. Address The Shaw Advertising Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Sales Agencies Wanted.

One of the oldest and best potteries in Ohio has an extraordinary proposition to offer men of ability as salesmen. Our plans appeal to the best merchants. We have salesmen on the road with the same proposition who are making $150 per week. We want live agencies to handle salesmen. All applications must have good references. Address D B 28, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—SIX MEN FOR JAN. 1st, to represent us in northern cities and towns; $150 to $250 monthly; we pay every Thursday; no samples, no selling or collecting; simply determination to work. Such full instructions furnished that success is assured. Write and secure splendid income. L. V. Browne, Sec., 86 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED—LAND SALESMAN and organizer to sell our Volusia Co., Fla. lands; splendid location on F. E. C. Ry. and Tomoka River; good soil; well drained; perfect titles; easy terms; finest proposition in state; big commissions. "Leads" furnished. Box 801, Volusia Development Co., Volusia, Fla.

SALESMEN—EVERYWHERE FOR OUR INdividual safety towel cabinets; enforcement of sanitary laws creating big demand from towel supply concerns and places using public towels; liberal commission. Individual Towel & Cabinet Service Co., 2729 Quinn-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN OR SALES AGENCIES — WE can give you a clean attractive selling proposition on automobile specialties; to the right man this will mean exclusive territory and a permanent, profitable business. Write us today. Box 426, Marshalltown, Ia.

SALESMEN—AGENTS; QUICKEST SELLing specialty; no competition; electric flasher display sign; combination three and six inch letters over 36 different displays possible on 20 inch model; $10; free sample to producers. MULTICO, 326 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN REAL, TO SELL SNAPPY new ADVERTISING NOVELTIES made by us; $1 for samples in small case, returnable with first order; liberal commission terms. Address, with full experience, Spotswood Specialty Co., Lexington, Ky.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE, travel for old established house with line that sells to practically all classes of merchants. High commissions, with weekly advance to right man. D. W. Barrows, Detroit, Michigan.

SALESMAN — CITY; COMMISSION BASIS; something new; live leads furnished daily; this is your one opportunity to make a cleanup. 1511, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Call at either 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. only.

SALESMEN — 2 HIGH CLASS, WELL APpearing and experienced salesmen in Chicago to handle a quick selling high class security; backed by representative business men; must have references. 713 Peoples Gas Bdg.

SALESMAN—TO SELL CLEAR HAVANA CIgars in city and suburbs by well known Spanish factory; must control business, otherwise don't reply; liberal compensation for the right man. Address G 245, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED IN engaging ladies to sell subscription books preferred; new publication; good opening for capable man; state experience in application. Address H 209, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, CHILdren's dresses and aprons for western or central states; commission basis; must command good trade; state exp. and reference. Address D C 18, Tribune.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRES WITH NERVE on book and magazine combination. Just out. CHAS. SCRIBNER'S SONS, 608 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—STORES AND HSE. TO HSE.; entirely new; every woman is waiting for it; sells 50c; make $4 to $8 day; $1 starts you. Monon Mfg. Co., 608 S. Dearborn, Suite 513.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED ON NEWSpaper canvass with vacuum sweeper premium can make $90-$120 per mo. Call before 7:30 or after 3. Room 304, 102 N. 5th-av.

SALESMANAGER, $25 TO $50 WEEKLY selling grocery, drug, and auto trade; staple article; sure repeat orders; exclusive territory. Cleanzit Co., 1810 Chestnut-st., St. Louis.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS—BEST PROposition on the market; quick money, calling on Catholic clergy. MR. HALLA, 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 412.

SALESMAN WANTED — SALARY AND traveling expenses to sell cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, etc.; experience unnecessary. REGIE TOBACCO CO., Dept. K, Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE HARDWARE, in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, to sell side line on commission; goods seasonable now; refs. required. Address D B 33, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOUR, TO SELL FOX stock; investors get big dividends; liberal commission to hustlers. Address H 589, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELLING TO GROCERS OR druggists, to sell, city or country, article wanted by every store. Liberal commission. Address G 331, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE AND STATE agents; good selling hardware specialties. COMBINATION TOOL & MFG. CO., 112 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

SALESMAN—TO HANDLE AS SIDE LINE on very liberal commission basis product that must be used by all hotels, schools, institutions, etc. Address G 441, Tribune.

SALESMAN — GOOD ADDRESS, NOT afraid of work, to sell new plan of free mileage to merchants; state ref. and experience; be brief. Address S O 215, Tribune.

CANVASSERS—6 WOMEN OR MEN, SELL furniture polish; 40 per cent comm.; best on market. Call Murk's Chemical Co., 10641 Indiana-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE SIDE LINE. No samples to carry. Quick money. Exclusive territory given. A. MENT, 137 W. 4th, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—STOCK, FOR HIGH CLASS railroad service company, on commission. Address, with refs., F. H. Burr, Atlantic, Ia.

SALESMEN—FAMILIAR WITH PREMIUM lot plan; live leads furnished; liberal comm.; no advances. 718 Otis Bldg.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON LARGE DECOrators in Michigan to sell high grade specialty; big comm. Address T C 474, Tribune.

SALESMAN — UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, mill direct; large buyers. Address T E 253, Tribune.

SALESMAN—LIVE WEST SIDE REAL ESTate salesman for live prospects; good commissions. Address S O 207, Tribune.

SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR WANTED—Furniture, experienced, who can buy used furniture and make exch. 1464 E. 63d.

SALESMEN—HSE. TO HSE. AND STORES, for high class article. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., R. 820, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—ON COMMISSION, SIDE LINE, to solicit business from advertisers. Address T D 574, Tribune.

SALESMEN—PICTURE, FIRST CLASS, FOR city. Rm. 708, 22 Quincy.

SALESMAN—ROAD, SIDE LINE OF MERIT. M. GLATT, 4821 Wentworth-av.

SALESMAN WITH FORD CAR; EXCELlent opportunity. Address T D 511, Tribune.

SALESMEN—MFR. WANTS TRAVELING men on comm. Box 1128, Litchfield, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

SALESMEN—MARRIED MEN, NOT UNDER 27 years of age or over 40, with first class references, who have had experience selling direct to the consumers, can qualify for a position as wagon salesmen in charge of a branch for the largest retail house in the world handling coffee, tea, baking powder, extracts, spices, soap products, toilet articles, etc.; position will require your locating permanently in a city within 200 miles of Chicago; business established; guarantee salary and commission; with our proposition you can earn from $25 to $40 per week and at the same time reduce your living expenses.
JEWEL TEA CO.,
1327 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE ADVERTISING specialty salesmen, by a firm who has had the most rapid growth of any advertising specialty firm in the United States on account of producing the new, the original, the best selling specialties. Mr. Specialty Salesman, which sells the best, the new and original specialties or the old time worn novelties? Before you close that 1915 contract investigate. Write for catalog of the 1915 "Success Line" and our proposition. We close our contracts in December. Line up right for next year. Some good territory open. C. E. ERICKSON & CO., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—FOR IMPORTED WHITE GOODS AND COLORED COTTON GOODS. STOCK ONLY. LIBERAL COMMISSION. NO OBJECTION TO CARRYING OTHER LINES. ADDRESS D B 24, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE FEW OPENINGS for experienced premium salesmen; only high grade men who can give bond need apply. We have excellent straight sale propositions to back the best premium deals ever shown to the trade; enameled ware, china, cutlery, glass, aluminum, silverware, tinware, etc.; open stock and assortments; average commission 25%; we advance expenses with monthly settlement to men of proved ability. Write now for personal interview. National Importing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR A high class specialty salesman to start Jan. 1 with old established concern selling to leading out of town merchants. Must spend three weeks in our office learning line. Do not answer unless you are clean cut, enthusiastic salesman, sufficiently experienced to close large contracts at first interview. Commissions are netting our good men $150 week, and traveling expenses advanced to right party. State age and selling experience in application. Address T K 381, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SUCCESSFUL CALENDAR, UNABLE TO MAKE GOOD WITH CALENDARS ONLY CAN EARN FROM $50 TO $75 PER WEEK ABOVE EXPENSES THE YEAR AROUND BY CARRYING OUR COMBINED LINE OF COPYRIGHTED CALENDARS OF ALL GRADES; LEATHER, ALUMINUM, CLOTH, WOOD, AND CELLULOID NOVELTIES. WE HAVE THREE VACANCIES. O. G. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., 217 W. SUPERIOR-ST., CHICAGO. 27TH YEAR.

SALESMAN—GROCERY SPECIALTY, FOR Wisconsin and Upper Michigan; good permanent position; preference given to married man over 30 who is now working this trade; replies will be treated confidentially. Write full particulars, stating salary expected, experience in detail, and references. Address T E 403, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GROCERY SPECIALTY, FOR Michigan; good permanent position; preference given to married man over 30 who is now working this trade; replies will be treated confidentially; write full particulars, stating salary expected, experience in detail, and references. Address T E 405, Tribune.

SALESMEN—A LARGE, WELL ESTABlished mercantile establishment requires the services of a few strong specialty salesmen or salesmen who can sell anything; no scheme; no fake; but if you can make good there is an excellent opportunity for a permanent and well paying connection. Don't bother us through curiosity only. Call Superior 4062, Monday or Tuesday.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A PERMANENT, lucrative position open for a live salesman; must be of good address and willing to travel; successful experience in the sale of cash registers, securities, insurance, or high class subscription books will be a recommendation. Apply to M. E. POWER, La Salle Extension University, 2550 S. Michigan-av., Monday or Tuesday between 9-11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m.

SALESMEN OR MANAGERS—11,000 MANufacturers in U. S. make polishes to shine tarnished metals; DON'T POLISH; USE NO-TARNISH; the ONLY weather proof material that keeps all polished metals from TARNISHING. Easy, simple. Bonanza of this age. Sells everywhere. Territory. No-Tarnish Co., 20 E. Jackson.

SALESMAN—FOR IOWA, WISCONSIN, Minnesota, Dakotas, Nebraska, calling on the wholesale candy, grocery, and ice cream trade to sell ice cream cones and wafers; only those with experience in this class of trade need apply by letter only. Consolidated Wafer Co., 2622 Shields-av.

SALESMAN—FOR GENERAL MERCANtile trade in Ill., to sell a NEW proposition of MERIT. Vacancy now; attractive commission contract for 1915; $35 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 48-50 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—FOR CHOICE LINE OF CALendars, fans, leather and celluloid novelties, pencils, etc.; liberal commissions; sells entire year; begin Jan. 1; exclusive territory; state selling experience; est. 1888. Model Calendar Co., Dept. F, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMEN — SPECIALTY DRY GOODS house wants salesmen on straight commission for three territories, Northern Iowa, Northern Illinois, Lower Michigan. Can combine with line not conflicting. Give experience, reference. Address H 595, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WANTED — EXPERIENCED in textile lines. Large mill has two openings for high grade men on commission basis. Excellent proposition. State territory, experience, and references. Address D B 45, Tribune.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — WE HAVE opening for a high class man; $100 per week and expenses can be easily made selling our high class window attraction; let us show you how you can do it. We have the easiest seller on earth. 1860 Consumers Bldg.

SALESMAN — LIVE, AGGRESSIVE, FOR patented article; necessity in apartment and public buildings, hotels, restaurants; big money for hustler; city territory; prefer party living on South Side, although not absolutely necessary. Address G 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN — SPECIALTY — SUCCESSFUL, with experience calling on drug and dry goods trade; large manufacturer offers unusual opportunity in middle west and southern states; possibilities for personal advancement large. Salary and expenses. Address S X 322, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—LARGE CUTLERY house at Milwaukee wants a salesman to work Chicago and nearby towns exclusively; must be experienced; excellent opportunities for right man. FOX CUTLERY CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—SELL NOW AND UNTIL JUNE 1st cardboard fans for advertising to all classes of trade. Fine side line. Earnings $60 weekly and upward. State territory covered. Kemper-Thomas Co., Fan Dept., Cincinnati.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, REAL ESTATE; one who can earn at least $6,000 per year; must be capable of handling men; excellent opportunity for live man. Apply at once to REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Wash.-st.

SALESMEN—LIVE SPECIALTY MEN CAN make big money now selling our new flashing changeable electric signs; valuable, exclusive territory. Chicago & Country Telesign Co., 123 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—ABLE, BRAINY, AGGRESSIVE, for Illinois; clean, attractive proposition; big deals; paying competent men $600 monthly. Address Wholesaler, Box 303, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN — TOP NOTCH, TO SELL money making, high grade line of lithographed metal advertising specialties and premiums on commission. ILLINOIS METALS CO., Piano, Ill.

SALES MANAGER—WITH COMMERCIAL contest advertising experience, capable of putting men in the field and getting results; references and ability stand the acid test; salary no object. MORSE, 280 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—WELL EQUIPPED mentally and physically to canvass among best class for sale of lots in one of the finest cemeteries west of N. Y. Liberal compensation. Address T E 255, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A RESPONSIBLE MAN IN every town through the country to sell stock in strongest oil developing company in Canadian fields; liberal commission. Address G 141, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FORD STARTER; INEXPENsive; gives you the starting convenience of the latest high priced car. Get particulars. Representatives wanted in your locality. HOUSEL SALES CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING; SIDE LINE; quick selling, wire fence specialty; only one on the market. Big commission; pocket sample. TOLEDO CABLE CO., 1055 Grand-av., Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN—FORD SHOCK EASER; COMplete set $4; special trial offer. Money returned if dissatisfied. Write today. Desirable representatives wanted in your locality. HOUSEL SALES CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALES MANAGER—WHO HAS HAD NAtional experience with house solicitors; new household convenience; retails $5; state experience, salary, references. Address T E 456, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAN MAKE $30-$60 WEEKLY commission selling our premium punch board deals in small towns; pocket outfit. Washington Sales Co., 36 W. Washington, Chicago.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, OF STRONG personality; capable earning $6,000 to $8,000 year; splendid opportunity. Address Wholesaler, Box 407, Iowa City, Ia.

SALESMEN WANTED — WHO CAN FInance themselves, travel south and appoint agents. Call or address 614 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY FOR YOUR spare moments selling greatest line of business stimulators on the market. Cawood Novelty Co., Danville, Ill.

SALESMAN — PAINT SPECIALTY AND varnish, with city and road experience; give particulars and references. Address G 412, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—EXPER., HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesmen to introduce coffee and tea to the consumers; men who can qualify are assured permanent employment in Chicago and outside territory. JEWEL TEA CO., 1327 Washington-blvd.

SOLICITORS — EXPERT, BANK; ONLY first class producers, with clean records and good refs., need apply, Mon. or Tues. MR. WALLACE, 414 Home Bank Bldg., Milwaukee and Ashland.

SOLICITOR—GOOD REAL ESTATE, FOR business property; salary and commission to right man. Address P K 480, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OYSTERS AS SIDE line on commission to grocers, hotels, restaurants, markets. W. M. Killian Co., Balto., Md.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

SOLICITOR—FOR A HIGH GRADE, ESTABlished magazine; subscription price $3 per year; the commission is liberal and the work is different from the ordinary magazine proposition; only agents of unquestionable references need apply; to the right agents our proposition is a profitable one. Address Publisher, ninth floor, 78 E. Madison-st., Chicago, Ill.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED—GOOD salary or commission. We are old established company manufacturing large line; sell easily every business man every town. Write Warren Refining & Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

SPLENDID SIDE LINE, OUR MULTIPLEXINE for traveling salesmen selling crowns or syphons; small sample; high income; easy sales. Apply Dr. M. Offenberg's Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STORE FIXTURE

Salesman wanted for Detroit; one thoroughly experienced. Write qualifications and give phone number. Address D B 47, Tribune.

WANTED — CRACKERJACK VARNISH, STAIN, WOOD FILLER SALESMAN, CHICAGO VICINITY; WIDE ACQUAINTANCE, ABILITY TO SWING BUSINESS WITH USERS OF WOOD FINISHING MATERIALS NECESSARY; LIBERAL SALARY, EXPENSE; GIVE RECORD; ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS D B 82, TRIBUNE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY salesman to represent large corporation selling goods direct to druggists and general merchants; exceptionally strong selling arguments; business long established with national reputation; only live wire salesmen will be considered; excellent opportunity for salesman with ability. Give age, experience, names of lines handled, territory covered, and references in first letter to insure prompt reply. Chicago P. O. Box 555.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE salesman for stationery and office supplies; one who understands the loose leaf business and has some following; must be a worker; good future for the right man. Address F 305, Tribune.

WANTED—SALESMEN, WITH TRADE among haberdashers who can devote time and attention to selling jewelry in connection with present line; state experience and territory covered. Address D C 10, Tribune.

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR ROAD TO REPresent well known confectionery house after Jan. 1st. State age, experience and references. Address G 161, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TAILORING salesman to place lines; must be capable of securing live dealers; prefer man with established trade. Address T E 480, Tribune.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN manager; must be competent and furnish references; state salary expected. Address T A 332, Tribune.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMAN FOR ONE of the greatest earning propositions of the age. Address G 326, Tribune.

WANTED—JEWELRY AND DIAMOND salesmen now employed in cash or credit houses. Address T D 385, Tribune.

20TH CENTURY MARVEL—MY 1914 BOOK 60 shortest methods on earth; add 500 figures per minute; multiply, subtract, divide, compute interest, fractions, measurements, like lightning; prove without figures; everybody buys; easy to learn; salesmen coining money; price $1.00; write today. Desk 6, Prewett Institute, Houston, Texas.

100 POINT SPECIALTY SALESMAN FOR 1915 TO BEGIN JAN. 1, by $150,000 corporation. Retail experience desirable. Genuine opportunity. Salesmen now earning $300 to $500 monthly. Proposition indorsed by million dollar firms. Reference. Bond required.
J. A. KIDWELL, Pres., Dayton, Ohio.

Agents.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE RESPONSIBLE state and county agents, automatic automobile jack for public and private garages. Automatically lifts entire car off floor. Actually reduces tire expense from 30 to 50 per cent. A permanent money making dignified business. No competition. A rare opportunity. Write or wire today. Cady Auto Jack Sales Company, Springfield, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—WHO ARE SICK AND tired of soliciting, canvassing, and peddling; those who would like to co-operate with me in my profit sharing mail order business. I will advertise, furnish the printed matter, goods to fill orders and give you one-half the profits. Write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 1, Tekonsha, Mich.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO take charge of business in each county. New Automatic Combination Tool, combined wire fence stretcher, post puller, lifting jack, etc. Lifts or pulls 3 tons, weighs 24 pounds. Sells to farmers, shops, teamsters, etc. Descriptive catalogue and terms upon request. Harrah Manufacturing Co., Box K, Bloomfield, Ind.

MAKE $100 WEEKLY—GUARANTEED, money back proposition; quick, easy sales; city or country; deal with business men entirely; repeat orders come automatically; make $6,000 a year in your own county. Samples and particulars free. Co-operative Co., Desk 1, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL A RED HOT proposition; an automobile accessory for winter use that starts a car like magic; low price; no competition; demonstration never fails to make a sale. Write today to secure territory. Address Sales Manager, Zip Mfg. Co., 624 New York Life Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—WE START YOU IN A BIG PAYing business of your own without one cent of capital. No strings to this unique proposition, made by one of America's oldest and highest rated houses. Wonderful opportunity for men and women. Write immediately. Manager, Desk 15, 321 S. 10th, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME with one little article concerns; get in touch with us; we manufacture 540 high grade household necessities; big sample case and everything complete for you to start FREE. Write quick for particulars. American Mfg. Co., Dept. 198, Fremont, Ohio.

BIG KANSAS COMPANY WANTS YOU TO co-operate with them evenings at home; make $3,000 and more yearly; no canvassing; no experience; fast growing business; we furnish everything; write for unique selling plan. FREE. C. W. EYESTONE, Pres., 21 E. 5th, Pittsburg, Kas.

AGENTS—I NEED BRANCH MANAGERS for my world wide mailorder business; operate from your own home in spare time; no canvassing or peddling; experience unnecessary; you should make $50 weekly. BUTLER, 183 Factories, Toledo, O.

AGENTS—SNAPPIEST HOUSEHOLD LINE on earth; red hot sellers, steady repeaters; over 150 different articles; goods guaranteed 100% profit. Write quick. Hurry. E. M. FELTMAN, Sales Mgr., 1556 3d-st., Cincinnati, O.

FIELD UNLIMITED FOR THIS RAPID seller. Needed in every home, office, and factory. Sells on sight. Sure repeater. 100 pct. profit. Send postal for free particulars. Alvo Distributing Co., Dept. 1, 2701 1st-av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS — MANUFACTURER REQUIRES general agents for patented demand of centuries; three minute demonstration convinces; a financial independence to acceptable parties. SAMUEL C. OSBORN, Masonic Temple, Chicago.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL GUARANteed hosiery, underwear and sweaters; biggest money making proposition ever offered; something entirely new; complete sample line free. Madison Mills, 588 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS—MAKE A BIG "CLEAN UP" selling our Christmas specials; quick sales; $25-$75 weekly a cinch. Write for colored circulars and immediate appointment. DAVIS CO., 224 N. Desplaines-st.

AGENTS—INTRODUCE WASH DAY'S NEWest, greatest labor saver; every woman buys; big profits; all or spare time; capital, experience unnecessary. Write H. A. PEEK, McIntosh, Minn.

OPERATE A PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER book business; 700% clear each sale on very small outlay. Perfect satisfaction. Descriptive literature free. ROLLINS, Dept. 4, Tremont Row, Boston.

AGENTS — OUR NEW PROPOSITION means big money for you. We want live agents; territory going fast. Particulars FREE. Lyttle Supply Co., Hazard, Ky.

AGENTS—500% PROFIT. FREE SAMPLES. Gold sign letters for store and office windows. Any one can put on. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

AGENTS—SMALL LABOR SAVING HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES WITH LOUD TALKING POINTS; BIG PROFITS. ADDRESS T K 147, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—THREE MAGAZINE AGENTS; big commissions; city and road work. Apply 8 a. m., David C. Cook Publishing Co., 136 W. Lake-st.

I WILL PAY HONEST MEN UP TO $50 monthly, spare time; home work; no canvassing; no capital; mail order business. VOORHIES, Desk 34, Omaha, Neb.

$2,500 ANNUALLY—CO-OPERATE WITH me evenings at home; everything furnished. Don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

MEN OR WOMEN—TO HANDLE THE BEST proposition ever. Big profits. Free particulars on request. Write quick. THE EDWEN CO., 194 Muscatine-st., Dubuque, Ia.

AGENTS—SEND AT ONCE FOR PARTICUlars. Big seller. Hotels, restaurants, markets, all kinds. Big profits, steady re-orders. Sample, etc. GARDNER & CO., Joliet, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED TO TAKE THE BEST seller ever. Positive necessity. Big profits. No talking necessary. Write at once. The Hargan Supply Co., Donahue, Iowa.

AGENTS—BE INDEPENDENT AND EARN a good income; we have the proposition that will interest you sure. Write Woods Given Co., 147 W. Greenwich-st., Reading, Pa.

CO-OPERATE WITH US IN A BIG MONEY making proposition. $3 to $5 a day easily made. Write for information. HURD & CO., 216 7th-av., San Francisco, Cal.

GRAB THIS OPPORTUNITY NOW. THE money is yours. Now is the time. Big profits for live wires. Write quick to The Abils Supply Co., 2960 Jackson-st., Dubuque, Ia.

CO-OPERATE WITH US. A PROPOSITION any one can handle. Brand new. Positive necessity. Write for particulars. Phillip Supply Co., 374 Buchurst-av., Morgantown, W. V.

CHEWING GUM—SELL TO DEALERS. BIGgest line manufactured; meet any competition; send for price list and samples. THE HELMET GUM CO., Cincinnati.

ANYBODY CAN EARN $30 WEEKLY SELLing household and office specialties. Lake Shore Mfg. Co., Dept. "A," Michigan City, Ind.

AGENTS—MAKE $5 TO $10 A DAY SELLING instant gas lighters; every gas user a buyer. Grem & Rode, 841 30th-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR THIS NEW HOUSEhold article; quick sale; big profits. IDEAL MFG. CO., 925 Webster Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS—NEW, MIGHTY MONEY MAKING marvel; world startled; new marvelous clothes washing crystal; clothes washing ideas revolutionized, positively abolishes rubbing, washboards, washing machines—women astounded, wild over it; absolutely harmless; $1,000 guarantee goes with it; make $50 to $100 weekly easy. Exclusive territory, no experience necessary; credit granted; own a business, supply customers, pocket big profits; nature's mighty elements do the work. Hurry. Write today—get overwhelming proof, all free. EQUITABLE SALES CORPORATION, Desk 37 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

EVERY HOUSEHOLD, ON FARM, IN SMALL TOWN OR SUBURBS, where oil lamps are used, needs and will buy the wonderful Aladdin Mantle Lamp, burns common coal oil [kerosene]; gives a light five times as bright as electric. One farmer cleared over $500 in six weeks; hundreds with rigs earning $100 to $300 per month. No cash required. We furnish capital to reliable men. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory and sample lamp for free trial. Mantle Lamp Co., 723 Aladdin Bldg., 163 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—CASH PAID WEEKLY to home and traveling salesmen; permanent, regular income; exclusive right to sell famous Stark Delicious and Stark trade-mark trees; easy money makers; big free outfit—wonderful New Color Display Book—shows every variety fruit, actual color, full size; irresistible, convincing—closes sales at sight; free trees pay expenses; salesmen's orders biggest since our beginning, 1816. Write quick for contract and location. Stark Bros., Dansville, N. Y.; N. Girard, Pa., R. R. 17, Louisiana, Mo.

MAKE $21 NEXT SATURDAY — BRAND new proposition, patented last January; amazing invention, compressed air washing machine, weighs but 2 pounds; excels work of high priced machines; customers excited; agents coining money; a sale at every house; price only $1.50; 200% profit; cleans tub of clothes in 5 minutes; works like magic. F. Hughes made $21 first 3 hours. No charge for territory. Business supplies the capital. Investigate. Write now. WENDELL CO., 487 Oak-st., Leipsic, O.

A FEW YEARS AGO I STARTED A SMALL mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings. The net profits the first year averaged $200 a week. Five years work netted me $50,000. I will show you how to start a small mail order business. Send today for my proposition. It's interesting. No canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 1259, Lockport, N. Y.

AGENTS—EVERY BLACKSTONE AGENT A happy man. Why? He makes $8 to $15 every day selling low priced water power massage machine. New business, new field, big profits; sells in every home. Parker sold 8 first day; Margwarth averaged $19 daily. Write today for free particulars; big surprise awaits you. Blackstone Mfg. Co., 903 Meredith Bldg., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—MAKE $100 TO $300 PER MONTH easy selling our new Triplicate Sauce Pan, cooking 3 different foods on one burner. Saves gas. 400 specialties—all whirlwind sellers. Write quick for territory and large catalogue. American Aluminium Mfg. Co., Div. 3005, Lemont, Ill.

MAKE $30 TO $60 WEEKLY SELLING OUR new 300 candle power gasoline lantern, also table and hanging lamps for homes, stores, halls, churches; no wick, no chimney. Costs 1c per night. Exclusive territory. We loan you sample. Sunshine Safety Lamp Co., 507 Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG PROFITS FOR YOU—MANUFACTURE Barley Crisp; new confection; 5c package costs you 1c; machine, instructions complete $7.50 prepaid. Send 10c for samples. BARLEY CRISP CO., 1270 Broadway, San Francisco.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—CO-OPERATE with me in a profit sharing mail order business; will place trial advertisement, furnish printed matter, goods to fill orders, and divide the profits. Particulars. Desk 100, HAZEN A. HORTON, Tekonsha, Michigan.

IF YOU HAVE ENERGY, AMBITION, AND good judgment we can help you build up a mail order business of your own; spare time only at first. Don't worry about capital. Particulars free. Dept. D-3, Opportunities Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—ELECTRIC SIGN, FLASHES changeable wording in radiant sparkling beams of colored electric light. Outselling everything at $10. Valuable exclusive territory. Sample free. Flashtric Sign Works, 213 So. Clinton-st., Chicago.

BECOME AN AGENT—EXPERIENCE UNnecessary. Greatest proposition ever offered. Rapid sellers. Big money. Free catalogue and particulars. J. WILLIAM BARBER, 21 Elliot-st., Norwood, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—TO TAKE EXCLUSIVE territory selling our great premium combinations; marvelous seller; repeat orders; big profits; small investment. Write now; don't wait. C. F. ROBERTS CO., Dept. L, Detroit, Mich.

"BILLY SUNDAY'S BOOK," 500 PAGES, ILlustrated, is big money maker. One agent sold 42 in five hours. Can earn $8 to $12 per day easy. Write at once. Outfit free. J. MARVELLO COMPANY, Binghamton, N. Y.

AGENTS—OUR GOODS ARE USED IN A million homes; every housekeeper buys and keeps buying; sells at 10c; costs you 4c. Address A. B. SPENCER, 221 Franklin-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—TO ADVERTISE OUR goods by distributing free samples to consumers. 90 cents an hour. Write for full particulars. Favori Products, 3708 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS — SALARY OR COMMISSION; greatest seller yet; every user pen and ink buys on sight; 200% to 500% profit; one agent's sales $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 88, La Crosse, Wis.

DON'T BE AN AGENT—MAKE $50 WEEKly; co-operate with me evenings at home; others are growing rich; I will help you and furnish everything. Don't worry about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. 10, Omaha, Neb.

ACTIVE AGENTS CAN SECURE SPECIAL concessions and reap the benefit from the best money making proposition on the market by writing for particulars. Hugro Mfg. Co., Warsaw, Ind.

AGENTS—THE MONEY IS YOURS IF YOU grab this winner. Positively sells to everybody. No talking, just show it and the sale is made. Write. Squier Specialty Co., Dept. A, 3220 Carroll-av., Chicago.

DON'T START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS until you learn truth about "outfit promoters"; don't buy advertised "instructions"; we loan them; valuable literature FREE. MAIL ORDER NEWS, Box 799 A, Chicago.

AGENTS—208% PROFIT, WONDERFUL little article. Sells like wildfire. Can be carried in pocket. Write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 3608 White Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$25 A WEEK FOR TWO HOURS' work a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. Guaranteed Hosiery Co., 8908 Hopper-st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—THE ALUMO-LITE, A WONDERful new invention. Gives every home a brilliant white light. Low retail price. Attractive terms to agents. The Alumo-Lite Co., 6503 Wayne Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

YOU CAN MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING electrical diamonds. Send 10 cents for samples of Scarfpin or Ring. Our catalog is a winner. Send for it. Leon Wilder & Sons, 83 Bowery, New York.

ENDLESS TIES—12 TIES IN ONE: A GREAT CHRISTMAS SELLER; agents make large profits. Send $1 for 4 to retail at 50c. Sample book included. Endless Necktie Mfg. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

PHONE-MEGA—WONDERFULLY IMPROVed, makes telephone private; whirlwind seller for agents; sample 20c. Send for free booklet, "Don't Shout—Just Whisper." Phone-Mega Mfg. Co., 2215 Gilmore, St. Louis.

AGENTS MAKE BIG PROFITS HANDLING our fast selling holiday post cards, novelty signs, holiday decorations, etc.; 5,000 varieties; demand unlimited. Write for free catalogue. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren-st., Chicago.

QUICK SALES, BIG PROFITS; JUST OUT; the only real windproof pocket cigar lighter made; satisfaction guaranteed; every smoker buys on sight; sells itself. F. A. RATHBUN CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS—NEW GAME FOR CIGAR STORES; easy seller; big repeater; particulars free. United Sales Co., 205 Walnut-pl., Philadelphia, Pa.

WE HAVE A FINE PROPOSITION FOR any agent. No talking. Just show article and sale made. Write to Attica Supply Co., 804 Brady-st., Attica, Ind.

I WILL START YOU IN THE MAIL ORDER business, furnish everything, if you will handle my goods. CREST CO., 1351 Atlantic City, N. J.

$3 TO $5 A DAY EASILY MADE BY OUR easy plan. Write to us immediately for full information. No experience needed. Emory Co., 28 Floyd-st., Sioux City, Ia.

AGENTS—$50 WEEKLY EASILY MADE selling our 15 new, live, household necessities; samp. free to workers; write quick. Aberkins Specialty Co., Dept. K, Richmond, Ind.

AGENTS—BUSINESS YOUR OWN. $15; turn capital, two or more times week; 140% on turn; a winner; sells 25c; repeats. G. C. Bennison's, Transportation Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL THE NONdraft adjustable window ventilator, the best and simplest ventilator on the market. Address E. C. FISHER, Mgr., Frankfort, Ind.

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY AND BECOME Sales Mgr. for our goods; fast office seller; fine profits. Particulars and sample free. One Dip Pen Co., 607 Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—TRADE GETTING "PUNCH cards," net dealers 100% profit; something entirely new; cost you 30c each, sell for $1. Dept. H, 86 Perin Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE STAKE YOU WITH $5 WORTH OF OUR supplies for a house to house canvass; fast seller, big money maker. HARRY ARNEY, 9 So. Clinton, Chicago.

"BILLY" SUNDAY BOOK AUTHORIZED by himself; imprint circulars furnished mail order dealers. International Bible House, Perry Bldg., Philadelphia.

SOAP AGENTS—OUR SANITARY SKIN soap has everything beat for profits; we protect you in territory; sample and premium list free. DALEY MFG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXPENSES TO men with rigs to introduce poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 18, Parsons, Kas.

200% PROFIT—HOUSEHOLD AND STORE necessity; free sample; exclusive territory. Chapman Company, 689 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$15.00 MADE FIRST DAY BY 12 YEAR OLD boy with Shomescope. Woman made $8.00 first hour. Particulars free. Shomescope Mfg. Co., 511 W. 13th-st., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—START TODAY; BIG PROFITS handling our latest household specialty; particulars free. Eureka Specialty Co., Dept. B, Milton, Wis.

AGENTS—CAN YOU SELL THE NEGRO trade? Quickest seller, biggest money maker on the market. Call between 9 and 12 or write Douglas Specialties Co., 3548 Vernon-av.

WANTED—10 LIVE AGENTS WITH GALL in their system and a good quotum of gin and pep in their talk. Machine of merit. Make $10 and up daily. 1022 N. Clark, 2d floor. Gellner.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR HOUSE TO house work; big money to hustlers. Address Vegetable & Hemlock Oil Co., Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIENCED BOTTLE BEER AGENT to sell saloon trade on South Side; Irish preferred. Address H 287, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AGENTS—A NEW ONE—JUST OUT: BIG profits, quick sales; every home a prospect. "Fits-Ur-Pot" aluminum percolator makes better coffee, saves half; converts any coffee pot into percolator; going with a rush. Write quick for agency proposition. The Standard Spinning & Stamping Co., Toledo, O.

AGENTS—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO make big profits; write today for special terms to sell Contraco Kerosene Incandescent Mantle Lamp; 100 candle power light; consumes 1 quart oil in 20 hours. CONNECTICUT TRADING CO., Clinton, Conn.

WANTED—A LIVE AGENT IN EVERY town in Illinois to sell article wanted by every store; sells on sight; hustlers making big money; territory and liberal proposition to right parties. Address J. E. WARD, Suite 800, 20 E. Jackson.

LIVE AGENTS, MEN AND WOMEN, WANTed to introduce high grade household specialty into every home; big profits; brand new. Harding Supply Co., 239 St. James-pl., Brooklyn, N. Y., Department 1.

AGENTS WANTED—HOUSEHOLD NECESsity. Exclusive rights in your town. SMITH, Room 85, 59 E. Adams-st.

Miscellaneous.

CHAUFFEUR—GOOD POSITION; STATE age, salary, experience; no applications considered without refs. Address H 56, Tribune.

COOK, HOUSEMAN, AND BUTLER—HUSband and wife, at Lake Forest. Address G 467, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN—INTELLIGENT, ABOUT 50, former business or professional man preferred, for position with city house; city refs. req. After 9:30. F. G. LAW, 440 S. Dearborn.

MAN—YOUNG, 5 FT. 7 IN. OR 5 FT. 8 IN. tall, 38 chest, 33 waist; good regular build; position offers advancement in good line to right party; sttae age and weight. Address T D 393, Tribune.

MANAGERS—SEVERAL, MAIL ORDER DEpartment, by established mail order firm; must have practical experience in buying, cataloguing, and selling groceries, paints, furniture, rugs, etc.; state experience in detail, where employed, in what capacity, and salary expected; splendid opportunities for progressive men experienced in either of above lines who can produce results. Address C L 622, Tribune.

MAN—CLEAN CUT, AGGRESSIVE FELlow, not under 25, desirous becoming salesman and growing with young company offering excellent opportunity for advancement; one able to take small financial interest desired; salary, commission; preference given man acquainted in country. Address G 316, Tribune.

MEN—FOUR NEAT APPEARING YOUNG MEN WITH GOOD REFERENCES FOR PLEASANT, PROFITABLE OUTDOOR WORK. APPLY MR. WALKER, ROOM 804, 333 S. DEARBORN-ST.

SKIP TRACER—INSTALLMENT; EXPERIenced; S. S. Give full particulars. Address T F 110, Tribune.

TRADES TAUGHT IN NAVY—YOUNG MEN over 17, mechanically bent, are offered facilities to learn useful trades and be well paid while learning. Four years in navy an education itself. Fifty trades used in the service. If you are ambitious, apply Navy Recruiting station, 208 North 5th-av., Chicago.

Help Wanted with Investment.

BRANCH MANAGER

Large oil company establishing branch distributing plants in towns of 5,000 population and over in the Southern, Northern, and Western States on the profit sharing plan. We will want manager for each of our plants. It is not necessary that he should be an experienced oil man, but it is necessary that he shall have good common business sense and financially able to invest $2,000 in the business. A manager should earn from $2,000 to $5,000 a year. Make application at once for the town where you would like to manage one of our plants. Address T L 379, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAN CUT, RELIABLE MAN or woman assistant management of Toledo corporation of national reputation. Qualifications: Sales by mail efficiency, adv'g mail order tactics, etc; $3,500 secures fourth interest; salary and quarterly dividends. If you are the right party, this is your opportunity. Give age, references, and qualifications. Address Secretary, 706 Jefferson-av., Toledo, O.

HOTEL CLERK.

$50 monthly and board; steady position to a sober, reliable, courteous, neat and competent man, who has $1,000 to invest; real estate security; I own the building and need additional cash for improvements. Address R. P. WESSELS, Corning, Iowa.

CORPORATION MANUFACTURING AUTOmobile necessity has opening Jan. 1 for manager eastern branch; reasonable starting salary will be increased according to results produced. Man qualified to fill position will invest $2,500. Other positions open now require no investment. Apply MR. SHORT, Manager, Chicago Branch, 1326 Michigan-av., second floor.

ELECTRICIAN—AN INTELLECTUAL MAN with some means to work on profit sharing basis; a thorough practical wire man having good knowledge of theory automobile work; do not answer unless you can qualify to the above and mean business; give phone number. Address S O 208, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—EXPERIENCED, WELL recommended, for Illinois corporation capitalized at $30,000, who can invest $3,000 to $5,000; excellent proposition for high class man; salary to start $3,000 a year. Address S O 210, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, SOBER AND OF GOOD APpearance, willing to work in tailor shop, to collect and rustle trade. Good salary to right man. Must have $300 for interest in business. Address T C 374, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, WILLING TO WORK AND learn the auto livery business. Good salary to right party. Must have $500 for interest in business. Address T D 125, Tribune.

ILLINOIS CORPORATION HAS OPENING for state managers; men used to making better than $5,000 a year; must invest $1,000 in company. Address T E 418, Tribune.

JANITOR—GOOD PAY, $300 INVESTMENT required. Address G 258, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

LIFE CAREERS FOR JOB HOLDERS.
We Connect Fitness With Opportunity.

To men who are not content with present places or present pay:
How will you make your next change?
Take no chances; make no experiments; accept a position, selected with regard to natural abilities and ambitions, where your efficiency is raised to a maximum and your efforts turned into a life career.
EMPLOYERS DEMAND FITNESS,
Because it means permanency, efficiency, and promotion.
YOU SEEK OPPORTUNITY
Because it is your only way to prove fitness.
We provide opportunities for men who are fit and reveal fitness to men who can grow.
PROMPTNESS AIDS YOUR PROSPECTS.
NORTHWESTERN VOCATIONAL INST.,
Room 434, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Y. M. C. A.
GOOD AND BETTER POSITIONS
For Clerical, Commercial, Technical Men of genuine ability and clean record.
Consult confidentially our
EMPLOYMENT & VOCATIONAL SECRETARY.
Room 301, Central Dept., 19 S. La Salle-st.
Daily; also Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

OFFICE MANAGER, MANAGER, STENOgrapher into sales. Salesmen [grocery and candy], bookkeeper, sales correspondent, catalogue compiler, master mechanic. These and other positions now open. See Employment and Vocational Secretary, Central Department, Central Y. M. C. A., Room 301, 19 S. La Salle-st.

YOU SOLD ME FOR "ALL I WAS WORTH," writes a manager of works. Tell or write your business training, list of positions await your inspection at our office, will be mailed gratis upon request. No boys, girls, or trade people. Special advice this space Monday. Efficient Service Co., 1340 Monadnock Blk., 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

DRIVING LESSONS, EACH $1
Complete day course, $25.
Complete night course, $10.
Stockyards Automobile School, 3626-28 S. Halsted-st.
Not only the cheapest but the best.

LEARN AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING—Earn $25 to $50 weekly as chauffeur or repair man. Write for particulars. Wilson Sales Co., 808 Odd Fellow Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN—STUDY ADVANCED SALESmanship; highest paid profession; real opportunities guaranteed; free booklet. Bradstreet System, Inc., Park Row Bldg., New York City, Dept. 96.

COMPLETE CHAUFFEUR COURSE, $10. License and satisfaction guaranteed. Practical instruction. K. H. SCHMIDT, 620 S. Ashland-blvd. Downtown office Room 1200, 100 W. Monroe-st.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS—$50 TO TAILORS, $40 to cutters, pays for the full course of instruction in garment cutting. Write for free booklet. A. D. RUDE & SON, N. Y. Cutting School, 1133-1135 Broadway, New York.

WHY NOT BETTER YOUR POSITION? Learn Sign Painting and Card Writing. The Sign Card School, 131 N. 5th-av. and 105 W. Monroe-st., Room 1209.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS ARE EASY TO get. My free booklet, Y-118, tells how. Write today—NOW. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS — THOROUGH instruction, $5. Returned if not appointed. Particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

DETECTIVE—LEARN THIS INTERESTING profession. Ten lessons, $2. Write Walter J. Burns Correspondence School, Inc., Detective Training School, Burns Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WE START YOU EARNING $50 WEEKLY giving massage treatments. Experience unnecessary, details free. BJORKSEN INSTITUTE, 1000 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ENGINEER — LICENSED; EXPERIENCED with Corliss engine; permanent position; give complete references and salary. Address T E 154, Tribune.

BEFORE ENROLLING IN ANY POORLY equipped school, call or write for our free illustrated book, "Motion Picture Operating." National School, 183 N. La Salle-st.

BEFORE SIGNING CONTRACT WITH ANY school call or write American School for Moving Picture Operators for free illustrated catalogue. 1634 W. Madison-st.

LEARN BARBER TRADE; EVERYTHING modern; tools given; tuition, $25. Tri-City Barber College, 519 S. State-st., Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHY PAYS OUR GRADUATES well; enter day or evening classes now. Modern School of Photography, 140 S. Wabash.

DO YOU WANT A GOVERNMENT POSItion? Many vacancies. Write C. P. Grandfield [former 1st ast. p.m. gen.] Washgtn, D.C.

TELEGRAPHY, WIRE AND WIRELESS. JONES SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, new No. 305 S. La Salle-st., 2d floor, near Jackson.

LEARN GRAINING; EXPERT GRAINER will teach. Address F 350, Tribune.

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THE GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
LET US INCREASE YOUR EARNING POWER.

We train expert Chauffeurs, Mechanics, Motor Truck Drivers, Demonstrators, Garage Managers. Every course complete and practical. Chicago's only high class automobile school. Great trained men in demand everywhere.

SPECIAL COURSES.

Acetylene Welding and Brazing; Vulcanizing and Tire Repairing; Knight engines; Electric Lighting and Starting Systems. WE TEACH EVERYTHING. Only six to eight weeks required.

TUITION RATES:

DAY COURSES: $15, $25, $50, $60, $150. NIGHT COURSES, $25, $35, $50. Classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. TIME PAYMENTS. DIPLOMAS granted. POSITIONS SECURED. Call or write for FREE BOOKLET.—D.

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING,
1456 S. Wabash-av. Chicago, Ill.

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THIS MEANS MORE MONEY FOR YOU. Learn to read building plans, draw, and estimate. Contractors, Builders, Bricklayers, Carpenters, Plasterers, and Apprentices—YOU need this course. Study with plans of buildings NOW BEING BUILT—the architects are your personal instructors. You must have this knowledge to succeed as a superintendent or contractor. NIGHT AND DAY CLASSES JUST STARTING.

Also Correspondence Courses. State which you want. Write or call.

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EARN $33.50 A WEEK.
ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS, BRICKLAYERS earn $6 a day and double time for overtime. We teach these trades in short time at small cost. All instruction by practical work.
MECHANICAL AND ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING taught by experts from actual shop drawings.
MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught by licensed operators, on all machines.
This is the largest and best equipped practical school in America. Tools and materials furnished free. Day and evening classes.
Visit our shops and see students at work, or write for free illustrated book. COYNE TRADE SCHOOLS, 49 E. Illinois-st., Chicago.

A FEW YEARS AGO I STARTED A SMALL mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month evenings. The net profits the first year averaged $200 a week. Five years' work netted me $50,000. I will show you how to start a small mail order business. Send today for my proposition. It's interesting. No canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 1261, Lockport, N. Y.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCE UNNECESsary; easy work; big pay. Write [or call] for particulars and large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Dept. 441, Monadnock Block, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS IN POSTOFfice, railway mail, and other branches are good. Prepare for "exams" under former U. S. civil service secretary-examiner. Booklet G-29 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS — THOUSANDS of appointments to be made; Booklet 221 telling where they are, what they pay, etc., with specimen examination questions, sent free. Write today. Natl. Cor. Institute, Washington, D. C.

MEN—18 TO 35, WISHING TO BECOME railway mail clerks; $75 month. Apply for information. Address B N 45, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER—THOROUGHLY COMPEtent, in large office on West Side; good salary to start with; splendid opportunity to one who can qualify. Address T H 54, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED, FOR REtail store. Apply HAMILTON BROS., 104 S. State-st.

BOOKKEEPER—D. E. EXPERIENCED IN printing work; salary $10 per week; South Side. Address P W 415, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN — SPLENDID OPPORtunity for capable to take charge of special department in a trust company. State experience. Give phone number. Address H 22[illegible], Tribune.

BUYER—EXPERIENCED BUYER FOR LAdies' muslin underwear; prefer one with department store experience; exceptional opportunity for right party.
EVAN LLOYD & CO.

CARD FILER—EXPERIENCED; MUST BE rapid and accurate. Apply 338 W. 63d-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — OR BURrough calculator; we have 2 temporary positions during inventory, starting Jan. 2, 1915, lasting about 3 or 4 weeks. The work requires experienced rapid operators, who are familiar with multiplication and addition operations; state experience and salary expected. Address T F 102, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERT, for inventory. 428 Ashland Blk.

EDISON PHONOGRAPH OPERATOR—CApable of handling correspondence in connection with credit and collection work; state experience and salary expected; West Side concern. Address T F 72, Tribune.

GIRL — BRIGHT, INTELLIgent, well educated, good at figures, one experienced in jewelry preferred, for clerical work in registry and manufacturing department. Give experience and salary expected. Address G 466, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, TO CLERK IN A LUNCH, cigar, and candy store; good wages. Address D B 35, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG; EXP. NOT NECESSARY; must be accurate and systematic in her work; give phone. Address G 431, Tribune.

LADY—ASSISTANT, IN PHYSICIAN'S OFfice; no nurses. Apply Monday, 11 a. m., 232 W. Garfield-blvd.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—IN LARGE OFFICE. Must have high school education and some knowledge of general office work; unusual opportunity for the right party. Do not reply unless you are looking for something permanent; state age, schooling, experience, and salary expected. Address T E 250, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—PRIVATE SECRETARY, some knowledge bookkeeping; Protestant young woman; positively only high school graduates considered; position open Jan. 1st; month vacation on pay; no other clerk; $80 month. Apply Wednesday only 10 to 6. Room 1405 Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

TYPISTS AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS —2 or 3 young ladies; experienced; must be willing, neat, and accurate workers; give full particulars, including experience, education, age, and salary expected. Address T K 26[illegible], Tribune.

WOMAN—OF EDUCATION, REFINEMENT, AND GOOD PERSONALITY FOR A RESPONSIBLE POSITION WITH A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION; LIBERAL SALARY. REPLY IN CONFIDENCE WITH FULL PERSONAL PARTICULARS. GIVE PHONE NUMBER. ADDRESS H 224, TRIBUNE.

Household and Domestic.

COOK—COMPETENT, IN LAKE FOREST; white, Protestant; 3 in family; laundress and second maid kept; must be experienced and have references as to cooking; wages $8. Call Monday at 11 a. m., Rm. 1219, 112 W. Adams.

FRENCH GOVERNESS—FOR CHILD OF 4 years; must be well educated and refined with good references; willing to wear nurse's uniform; Catholic preferred. Address T D 400, Tribune.

GENERAL MAID—FOR GLENCOE, WHITE; must be good, plain cook; good wages; 3 in family. Address T D 126, Tribune.

GIRL—COMPETENT FOR GEN. HOUSEwork in private family; German or American preferred. 6417 Kimbark-av.

MAN AND WIFE—SMALL FAMILY, TO OCcupy, rent free, water, light, and fuel, all year round at Belleair, Fla.; new complete cottage, modern improvements, bath, etc., as caretakers for small place; oranges, grapefruit, garden, cow pasture, all free; delightful home for couple having small income. Address T E 402, Tribune.

NURSE—EXPERIENCED, CATHOLIC, FOR year old child; references. Apply 630 Grace-st., 3d apt. Phone Graceland 7138.

NURSE MAID—TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL children. Apply 121 Linden-av., Highland Pk., or Rm. 1420, 72 W. Adams-st., before 12 o'clock.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, CATHOLIC PREferred, good cook, to assist with care of invalid girl; preferably one without family ties, who would accept employment in good home 100 miles from Chicago; must furnish good references. Apply 845 E. 40th-st., 2d flat. Phone Drexel 3085.

WOMAN—TO TAKE FINE LAUNDRY HOME, do what mending is required, etc.; also a couple of days' cleaning in my apt. each week; North Side. Apply with references. Address T E 188, Tribune.

WOMAN—RESPECTABLE, YOUNG, FOR housework, care of flat. Call today; no washing. 1237 Madison-st.

Professions and Trades.

BINDERY GIRLS — EXPERIENCED INserters, folders, and joggers. W. F. HALL PRINTING CO., Kingsbury and Superior.

COPYHOLDERS AND RECORD CLERKS—State previous experience and salary wanted. Address T D 128, Tribune.

GIRLS—CANDY FACTORY; EXPERIENCED wrappers, packers, tiers; come ready for work. A. G. MORSE CO., 210 N. Halsted-st.

OPERATORS — WOMEN, EXPERIENCED, for cloak factory. Address G 321, Tribune.

PROOFREADER—HIGH GRADE; EXPERIenced on mail order copy; state salary wanted. Address T D 124, Tribune.

SKIVER—FEMALE HELP. J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., Sangamon and Huron-sts.

Saleswomen, Solicitors, Etc.

FIELD MANAGER—JAN. 1ST; WELL EDUcated woman, executive ability, desired for OUR WONDER WORLD organization; unusual opportunity for high class woman; must be over 30 and free to leave city; prefer successful selling experience in the book field; good salary to right party. Apply at once. GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., 3d fl., 509 S. Wabash. Inquire for Mr. McGowen, Manager.

LADIES—5, BRIGHT, CAPABLE, TO TRAVel, demonstrate, and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 429, Omaha, Neb.

SALESLADIES—2, TRAVELING, UNDER 40; must be well dressed with strong personality; salary and expenses; position permanent. Call afternoons.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS,
608 So. Dearborn-st.

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EXCHANGE 1½ C.
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R. E., some cash. H

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cash or what? 1614

$100 TYPEWRITER,
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automobile. Addre

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Easy payments. We r
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DEARBORN-AV., 1429, 3D—TO RENT—COMfortably furnished outside room, adjoining bath; steam, electric light. Hinde.

DEARBORN-AV., 1429, 2D—TO RENT—SINgle, double rooms, s. h., elec. vacuum.

DEARBORN-AV., N., 1029—TO RENT—PARlor suite, bachelor apt.; breakfast.

DEARBORN-AV., 1320—TO RENT—BEAUT. large front rm.; run. water; steam.

DELAWARE-PL., W., 8—TO RENT—3 FRONT parlors; sing. or en suite; steam.

DELAWARE-PL., W., 6—TO RENT—LARGE clean rooms; walk. dist.; reas. Sup. 7006.

DIVERSEY, 609—TO RENT—LARGE, MOD. front suite; bachelor or married couple; also single room; 20 min. to loop; nr. Clark. Diversey 2151.

DOVER-ST., 4500, 3D APT.—TO RENT—Small well furn. room with priv. bath; reas.; priv. fam.; Wilson exp. Phone Rav. 2717.

EASTWOOD-AV., 857, 3D—TO RENT—NICEly furn. outside rm.; all conv.; priv. fam.; Wil. exp. Rav. 7497.

EASTWOOD-AV.—TO RENT—MOD. RM., lady; brkfst. opt.; nr. Wilson "L" and lake. Edgew. 2041.

EASTWOOD-AV., 939—TO RENT—LARGE single rm., near Wilson sta. Edge. 3440.

EDGECOMB-PL., 810, 3D — TO RENT — Newly furn. front room; shower bath; priv. fam.; 2 blks. Sher. exp. Well. 7008. Ref. exch.

ELM-ST., 58—TO RENT— LARGE ROOM; south front; priv. bath; gents. Superior 2884.

ERIE-ST., E., 117—TO RENT—ELEG. FURN. 2 rms., sgle. or en suite; elec.; hot w.; reas. HOSKINS.

ESTES-AV., 2218—TO RENT—PLEASANT rm. to young lady, very reasonable. Rogers Park 9542.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4341, 1ST—TO RENT—Lge., lgt., beaut. furn. rm., private bath; strictly priv. fam.; I. C. exp., Ken. L. Ken. 4479.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2632, NR. WRIGHTWOOD, 2d—To Rent—2 frt. rms. in large airy flat; kit. priv. Phone Diversey 8266 Sunday and evgs.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2725—TO RENT—LGE. mod. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; exc. trans.; 20 min. loop.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2618—TO RENT—SINGLE and dble. rm., stm., elec.; blk. e. Clark.

HAMMOND-ST., 1807—TO RENT—2 LARGE adjoining front rooms, s. h., furnished or unfurnished; near Lincoln Park; reasonable. Phone Diversey 5667.

HAZEL-AV., 4583, 1ST—TO RENT—PLEASant front rm.; every convenience; 3 blks. Wilson express.

IRVING PARK-BLVD., 733, 1ST—TO RENT—Beaut. furn. rm. or share apt.; fam. 1. Well. 1158.

KENMORE-AV., 4349, 1ST—TO RENT—ELEgant furn. cor. bedroom, overlooking main entrance of priv. court; all conv.; priv. fam.; 2 blocks Wil. exp. and surface lines.

KENMORE-AV., 4618, 1ST—TO RENT—A single mod. rm., suit. 1 or 2 gents; $2.50 or $4. GAMEL.

KENMORE-AV., 4618, 3D—TO RENT—FRT. [illegible], suite or single; kitch. priv.; Wilson sta.

KENMORE-AV., 5032—TO RENT—WELL furn. front room, mod.; kitch. priv.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1211—TO RENT—LARGE newly furnished front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; modern; also single room. CONROY, Flat 3.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1[illegible]—TO RENT—NICEly furn. rm., mod.; also sgle. rm.; $2; board opt.; blk. Clark cars. Superior 8377.

LA SALLE, N., 1552, 2D—TO RENT—FRT. parlor, $5; small frt. rm., $3; nr. car line.

LA SALLE 948—TO RENT—MOD. FRT rms.; s. h., st., walk dis; $2, $3, Foster, Apt. A.

LELAND-AV., 820, 3D—TO RENT—2 ATtractive front rooms; nr. Wil. exp.; board optional. Sunnyside 6173. HENDERSON.

LINCOLN-AV., 1917—TO RENT—IN RES. dist., ½ blk. Lincoln Pk., best trans., 10 min. loop; real home in lady's own beaut. mod. home for gentleman only meals opt.; linen cared for; a mother's care. Lincoln 4924.

LINCOLN-PKWY., 444—TO RENT—MOD. frt. rm., lge. closet; home priv.; priv. fam. Lincoln 2404.

LOCUST-ST., 128, APT. 5—TO RENT—NICEly furnished large front parlor, modern; reasonable; walking distance. Superior 1098.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4735, NR. WILSON STA.—To Rent—Large, sunny front room; priv. house; s. h.; twin beds. Sunnyside 9349.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 4512, 2D—TO RENT—PARlor suite, strictly modern; twin beds; $30 per month; private. Sunnyside 9198.

MONTROSE-BLVD., 900, 3D—TO RENT—Very att. large front rm., southern exp., priv. mod. apt.; Wilson exp. Sunnyside 5501.

NORTH-AV., 166, 3D—TO RENT—FURN. suite, gas range, elec., steam; private.

OAK-ST., E., 7, COR. STATE—TO RENT—rooms, bachelor hotel; everything new and sanitary; lavatory in each; electric light, stm. heat, hot water, shower baths; special rates.

OAK-ST., E., 48, 2D—TO RENT—FRONT rm.; steam heat; electric light; hot water.

OAK, E., 37—TO RENT—FRONT ROOM; closet; hot and cold water; walking dist.

OAK-ST., W., 149, 2D FLAT C—TO RENT—double and 2 single rooms, furn.; steam.

OAKDALE, 635, 1ST—TO RENT—PARLOR and hall room; steam, elec., shower, phone.

ONTARIO-ST., E., 219—TO RENT—FINE furn. warm fr. rm.; r. water; lge. closet; $5 wk.; single rm., priv. bath, $5; rm. adj. bath, $4. Owner's home; refs. Superior 2282.

PAULINA-ST., N., 4556, APT. G—TO RENT—Beautiful large cor. rm., suit. for 2; board opt. kitch. priv.; 30 min. to loop. Ravenswd. 6016.

PINE GROVE-AV., 2745, NR. DIVERSEY-Pkwy.—To Rent—Pleas. frt. rm.; priv.; also sing. rm.; board opt.; good trans.; nr. park. Diversey 8298.

RACINE-AV., 4425, 2D—TO RENT—MOD. room; gent; $2.50; Wilson sta. Edgew. 3783.

RACINE-AV., N., 4445, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Beau. newly fur. rm.; mod. apt.; $3; 1 or 2.

RUSH-ST., 937, 3D APT.—TO RENT—ROOMS. Priv. fam.; walk. dist. Phone Superior 5042.

SHERIDAN-RD., NR. BISMARCK GARDEN—To Rent—Beaut. apt., most exclu. neighborhood; those desiring the best will appreciate; blk. nr. lake. Grace. 898.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4012, 3D — TO RENT — Lovely rm., 1-2 gents pref.; priv.; $15 mo. Wellington 4495.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430, 2D—TO RENT—SUNny front rooms, single or en suite; 1 blk. Wilson exp.; reas.

SHERIDAN-RD., 806, CHATEAU, NO. 5—TO Rent—Nicely furn. rms. to 1 or 2 gents.; Sunday or eve's. Wellington 470.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4546, 3D—TO RENT—A light rm.; reas.; 1 or 2 gents. Ravens. 1567.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4659—TO RENT—SUNNY front room; brk. opt.; Wilson ex. Edge. 2787.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4549—TO RENT—EXTRA large rm., steam, $4; Wil exp. MORLEY.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4656—TO RENT—ROOM; pri. shower bath; bkft. opt. Sunnyside 2760.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4547, 2D APT.—TO RENT—nicely furn. rm., suitable for 2.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL large outside room, 2 adults. Ravensw. 7352.

SUPERIOR, W., 14, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Fine, large room; elect., steam; easy walking; private family; reasonable. Ph. Sup. 6944.

WILSON-AV., 857, APT. 2—TO RENT—NEAT outside room, $5; one large room, $4; front parlor with alcove; all conveniences; Wilson exp.

WILSON-AV., 908, 2D—TO RENT—LARGE front sunny room. Wilson exp.; reas.

WILSON-AV., 904, 2D—TO RENT—DESIRAble sunny front room; 2 blks. Wilson exp.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WILSON-AV., 904, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—Well furnished single room; steam, elect., shower, "L" express.

WILSON-AV., 1207, 1 BLK. WILSON EXP.—To Rent—Beautiful rooms, suitable for bachelors, married couple. Sunnyside 3261.

WILSON-AV., 830—TO RENT — NEWLY furn.; mod.; hskpg. if desired. Rav. 4115.

WINTHROP-AV.—TO RENT—WELL FURN. room, suitable for student, professional, or business woman; board opt.; private, reas.; 15 min. to loop. Edgewater 7762.

WINTHROP-AV., 4649, 1ST—TO RENT—RM.; young lady empl.; Christian Science pfd.; home priv.

WINTHROP, 4701, 2D RIGHT—TO RENT—2 connecting rooms; steam; N. W. exp. Rav. 1370.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 640, NR. CLARK—Pleasant home for gent.; rms. $2 up. Linc. 3924.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 558—TO RENT—RMS. in mod. apt.; $3.50 and $4. MRS. GALE.

TO RENT—LADY DESIRES TO SHARE beautifully fur. mod. corner apt. with responsible married couple or rent very attractive front room adj. bath to gentleman; very desirable for parties seeking nice, comfortable home; Wilson nr. exp. Ph. Ravenswood 7231.

TO RENT—AIRY MAHOGANY FURN. room, priv. bath and breakfast, to gentleman desiring private home with young people occupying new apt. in N. Rogers Pk., facing lake, nr. L, $35 monthly. Phone Birchwood 5863.

TO RENT—LARGE, HANDSOME UPPER room, well heated, good furnishings, detached residence; Wilson "L"; also single room, running water; both very desirable. Graceland 9706.

TO RENT—PARTY WISHES TO SHARE apartment with married couple. Phone Sunnyside 5887, or address H 596, Tribune.

TO RENT—SUNNY ROOM, FACING LAKE; gentleman preferred; $4. Edgewater 4468.

TO RENT—ROOM IN PRIV. FAM., NEAR Lincoln Pk.; gentleman. Superior 1979.

EXPERIENCED NURSE WILL CARE FOR invalid or nervous patient at my own home. Phone Superior 6377.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1647, 2D—TO RENT—Large, comfortable room, mod.; meals opt.

NEBRASKA-AV., 2118—TO RENT—LGE. FR. room, bd. opt.; gent or married coup. emp.; s. h.; priv. Belmont 6179.

NEBRASKA 2118—TO RENT—BD. OPTL., lge. frt. rm.; s. h.; priv. Bel. 6179.

WRIGHTWOOD-AV., 3270—TO RENT—NICEly furn. rm.; mod. Bel. 7354. Reas.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 1452—TO RENT—LGE. ROOM; s. h.; suit. married couple emp.; best trans. and conv. 3006 Hay.

AUSTIN-AV., S., 301—TO RENT—LARGE, beautiful front room in strictly private home in Oak Park; reas.

HAMLIN-AV., N., 226, 2D APT.—TO RENT—Front and lav. room.; opp. Garfield Pk. Outside, S. H.

HARRISON-ST., 2950—TO RENT—ROOMS, steam, moderate; L. Tel. 2358 Garfield.

HARRISON, 2950—TO RENT—FRONT, ALSO side rm.; steam; best trans.; conv. 2358 Gar.

JACKSON, 1420—TO RENT—LARGE, LIGHT frt., rear rms.; hot water. Haymarket 787.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2447, APT. 3—TO RENT—Single frt, double rm.; elec., steam, hot w.

MADISON-ST., 4758—TO RENT—DBL. FRT. rm.; 2 men; best trans. and rest. Aust. 24451.

MONROE-ST., 2942—TO RENT—SUITE TWO light front rms.; st., h.w.; priv. fam.; suit. 2 gents or married couple. Ph. Kedzie 5888.

MONROE-ST., W., 3500, 1ST APT.—TO RENT—2 front rooms; steam heat; good transportation.

MONROE, W., 3120—TO RENT—2 ELEG. rms.; best trans. and conv. Garfield 8549.

PARKSIDE-AV., N., 436—TO RENT—BACHelor apts., cor. Lake and N. Parkside-av., Austin—Beautifully furnished room; steam heat; fine electric reading lamps; hot water in every room; twin beds; shower baths on each floor; $12.50 to $40 per month; half block to Oak Park L and Northwestern railroad. Phone Austin 936.

TWENTY-FIRST-PL., W., 4214—TO RENT—Mod. rm.; best trans.; 1 or 2. Lawn. 3197.

TURNER-AV., S., 2100—TO RENT—FRONT rm.; furnace heat; mod. 7199 Lawn.

WARREN-AV., 3301—TO RENT—ELEGANT lge. sunny rm.; stm.; all conv.; priv. res.

WARREN-AV., 3005—TO RENT — LARGE, nicely furnished front room; run. water.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2023 — TO RENT — Large and small rooms; best house on West Side; modern and homelike; meals optional. Phone Seeley 4730.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1488—TO RENT—Sunny front suite for 2 or 3; steam heat and running water; reasonable; other rms. $2.25 up.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4027—TO RENT—Front room and one small; priv. res.

ROOM—BOARD OPTIONAL; PRIVATE adult family; pleasant surroundings; very desirable for young lady employed if musically inclined. Garfield 5040. Address H 64, Tribune.

TO RENT— ROOMS AT Y. M. C. A. S. R. DEPT. GYM., NATATORI'M, dining room. Kedzie & Arthington-st.; Gar. Park "L" to Kedzie.

TO RENT—ROOMS, 4 ADULTS; HOME priv.; refs.; priv. home. Kedzie 2529.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BRYANT-AV., 540, NEAR 35TH AND COTtage Grove—To Rent—Furn. connected rooms; brand new; steam heat; running water; gas range; everything complete for housekeeping; $4 to $6.

CALUMET-AV., 4021, 1ST—TO RENT—2 large light front rms., st. ht.; elec. lights; kitch. priv.; L express. Kenwood 2781.

CALUMET-AV., 5250—TO RENT — LARGE rm., well fur.; priv. kitch.; porch. Drex. 4798.

CALUMET-AV., 4727, 1ST—TO RENT—Large front parlor and kitchen; 47th L exp.

CALUMET-AV., 3548—TO RENT—3 ROOM apt., steam, range, kitchen; for 2 or 4 persons.

CALUMET, 4604, 2D—TO RENT—2 RM. HSG. suite, elec. light, stm. ht.; 47th L exp. Leas.

CALUMET, 5920, 3D — TO RENT — HANDsomely furnished, victrola, silver, linen, etc.

DORCHESTER-AV., 4809—TO RENT—2 TO 4 rm. suite; gas range, sink, steam, elec.; I. C.

ELLIS-AV., 4018—TO RENT—3 COMP. FURN. hskpg. rms.; stm. ht.; reas.; I. C., L, surf. trans.

ELLIS-AV., 3622—TO RENT—FRONT AND back parlor and kitchenette; good trans. Phone; hot water; $6.

ELLIS-AV., 4400—TO RENT—2 ELEG. RMS., light hskpg., stm. ht., elec. light; 43d and L.

ELLIS-AV., 5207—TO RENT—2 CHEERFUL fr. rms.; lgt. hskpg.; reas. Midway 2721.

FORTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 19—TO RENT—2 rooms completely furn., steam, hot water gas range, tile bath, etc.; use of parlor, strictly modern flat, widower's home; to refined couple; no children; reasonable. JOHNSON, Phone Drexel 1432.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1401, SCHOEDER—To Rent—Elegantly furn. apts.; s. h., e. l., private bath; complete for hskpg.; I. C. exp.

FORTY-FOURTH-PL., E., 1219, PALACE Apts.—To Rent—3 room hskpg. suite, furn. complete; porch; Ken. L, I. C. Oak. 4741.

FORTY-THIRD, E., 321—TO RENT—BEAUtiful frt. parlor, priv. kitch.; L ex.; surf.

FORTY-FIRST-ST., E., 206—TO RENT—Hskpg. rms.; r.w.; good tran.; $3 up. Oak. 3657.

GRAND-BLVD., 3622—TO RENT—ELEG. FR. rm. with kitchen; also front and outside rms. with kitchenette; e. l., stm. ht.; $4-$5-$6.

GRAND-BLVD., 3525—TO RENT—LGE. FR. rm., comp. kitch., h. and c. wat.; stm.; reas.

GRAND-BLVD., 3758—TO RENT—STRICTLY mod. 1 2 room hskpg. apts.; reas. EARL.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4404—TO RENT—VERY high class outside hskpg. suite; I. C., L trans.; also room with kitchenette.

INDIANA-AV., 2002, 1ST—TO RENT—3 RS., complete housekeeping, gas range, steam, elect.; 2 beds; very reasonable; others, $2.

INDIANA-AV., 4419 — TO RENT — NICELY furn. frt. rm.; priv. kit.; steam, el. lt.; reas.

INDIANA-AV., 4907, 1ST—TO RENT— FRT. parlor and bedroom; kitchen priv.; reas.

KENWOOD-AV., 5160, 2D—TO RENT—NEWly furn. and decorated front rooms for light housekeeping in modern apt.; reasonable; facing Hyde Park-blvd.; I. C. and surface.

KENWOOD-AV., 5207—TO RENT—FRONT suite, hskpg.; priv. reas. H. P. 6005, I. C.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4461—TO RENT—COMpletely furn. hskpg. suite; priv. kitchen, gas range, ice box. Ph. Kenwood 2073.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4352—TO RENT—3 RM., priv. bath; warm; comfortable; newly furn.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2446—TO RENT—SMALL hskpg. suites; California style; ready to live; beautiful bldg.; 10 min. to loop; $7 to $15. Reduction by the month.

MICHIGAN-AV., 4104—TO RENT—2 ROOMS and bath; new building; outdoor sleeping porches; tiled floor in kitchenette and bath; exp. service; $10 to $14. Kenwood 2864.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3952—TO RENT—NICELY furn. hskpg. rms., steam; range, elec.; phone; L express.

MICHIGAN-BLVD., 5446, 3D—TO RENT—3 rm. suite, private bath, splendid furn.; free phone; refs. 55th exp. STAHL.

MICHIGAN-AV., 3840—TO RENT—MODERN well furnished hskpg. suites, 1 or 2 rooms, everything complete; $4 up; steam, electric.

MICH.-AV., 2956—TO RENT—BEAUT. FUR. rm.; kitchenette; run. water; st.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., W., 519—TO RENT—A large room and alcove, completely furn.; married couple; very reasonable. Phone Went. 3973.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 3251—TO RENT—PARISIAN suite, 1 rm., kitchenette, private bath; comfortable, tiny, completely furnished; electric light; $6 per wk. Phone Douglas 4095.

SO. PARK-AV., 3422—TO RENT—2 NICELY furn. connecting front rms.; h. w. heat, mod. apt.; $4.50 week. BARTON.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 3308—TO RENT—WELL furnished and newly decorated hskpg. rooms.

SOUTH PARK, 3249—TO RENT—2 OR 4 FRT. hskpg. suites; steam; mod.

VERNON-AV., 3137—TO RENT—FURN. PARlor, hskpg., $3.50; smaller rms. Doug. 4118.

VINCENNES-AV., 3559—TO RENT—1, 2, OR 3 rms. completely furn. hskpg.; steam.

TO RENT—HOUSE, 6218 KENWOOD-AV.; $60; 10 rooms, freshly painted inside, out.; deep lot; 55 feet front; trees; heat supplied. PARKER, 1500 E. 57th-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT, CHEERY OUTSIDE RM. FACING BLVD. COMPLETE HSKPG. DOUG. 838.

North Side.

BELDEN-AV., 512—TO RENT—FURNISHED large room, with alcove; light hskpg.; steam.

BELDEN-AV., 538, 2D—TO RENT—2 MOD rms., sgle. or en suite; kitch. priv.; exc. tran.

BROADWAY, 3936—TO RENT—3 BEAUTIful rooms, newly built flats; new gas stoves; large kitchen. Graceland 9155.

BROADWAY, 4239 — TO RENT — EXCEPT. and beaut. furn. rooms; free phone; $3 up.

BURTON-PL., 54-56, APT.—TO RENT—Beaut. front rm.; steam ht.; kitchen priv.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

CHESTNUT-ST., W., 116—TO RENT—HSKP. and single rooms; walking distance.

CLARENDON-AV., 4008, MARQUIS APTS.—To Rent—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenette, $8 wk.; large rm., kitchen, $7-$8. Wellington 2213.

CLIFTON-AV., 4507, 1ST—TO RENT—TWO rooms, furn., housekeeping. Edge. 3224.

DEARBORN-AV., 1022—TO RENT—2 SUITES of rooms for hskpg.; also single; steam and hot water; English basement and second floor. Superior 7068.

DEARBORN, 1422, 3D—TO RENT—WELL furn. room; run. water, elec., steam.

KENMORE-AV., 4236—TO RENT—LARGE front rm.; also single rm.; h. w. heat, el. lt.; priv. residence; nr. L sta.; reasonable.

OAK-ST., E., 34, 2D AND 3D—TO RENT—Light rooms, kitchen priv. opt.; stm.

OAKDALE-AV., 824, 3D—TO RENT—2 CONN. rooms for light hskpg.; modern.

SHERIDAN-RD.—TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL apt.; 2 or 3 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; permanent party; references. Ravenswood 5178.

STATE-ST., N., 870, APT. 3—TO RENT—Something nice in 3 room hskpg. suite; no other roomers.

STATE-ST., N., 906—TO RENT—HSKPG., also single rms.; st.; walking distance.

WRIGHTWOOD, 646—TO RENT—LARGE, well furn. frt. rm., with kitch.; nr. Clark.

TO RENT—PRIVATE FAMILY, WITH MAID, offers handsome front room in Edgewater; unlimited phone service; board optional. Address H 430, Tribune.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED HSKPG. rm., steam heat, ½ block Lincoln Pk., 10 minutes to loop; $5 week. 301 Wisconsin-st. Ph. Lincoln 5476.

TO RENT—HSKPG., BEDRM., DINING RM., kitchen, $6; Sher. exp. 4012 Kenmore-av.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV., 2291—TO RENT—2 PARlors, piano, kitchenette, stm. Humbdt. 1016.

SHAKESPEARE-AV., 2858—TO RENT—NR. "L" Cal. sta., Logan Sq., 3 nice frt. rms.; priv. fam.; stove heat; $15 mo. Hum. 4547.

West Side.

CARPENTER-ST., NO. 161—TO RENT—Strangers arriving in Chicago or parties rooming or boarding should see the 2 room suites, complete for hskpg., elec. light, dishes, bedding; $2, $3, and $3.50 wk. We have respectable tenants and rooms for more. So quiet here it's called "Peaceful Valley."

JACKSON-BLVD., 1639—TO RENT—3 RM. hskpg. suites; run. h. and c. water; good heat; completely furn.; mod.; excel. trans.; ph.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1706—TO RENT—2, 3, and 4 r. suite; stm., hot water; phone.

LOOMIS-ST., 221—TO RENT—LARGE FRT. hskpg. rooms; gas, bath, furnace heat. Call.

MADISON-ST., 3417 — TO RENT — HSKPG. rooms, steam, gas range, bath, h. w.

PARK-AV., 1753, FLAT F—TO RENT—TWO large frt. rooms, elegantly furnished, steam heat, modern conveniences; 10 minutes to loop; $5.00 weekly.

WARREN, 2048—TO RENT—HSKPG. RMS.; s. h. good trans.; $1.50 up.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1340-2—TO RENT—Steam heated hskpg. suites, $8.00; respectable, clean, piano, parlor, phone, baths, laundry. SMITH.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1837—TO RENT—Beaut. furn. front hskpg. rooms; warm; fine loc.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2824—TO RENT — Front hskpg. suite; stm.; also other rm.

WILCOX, 2836—TO RENT—2 OR 4 ROOMS, furn. complete; sink, range, steam.

WOOD-ST., S., 114, 2D—TO RENT—$5 WEEKly rents and buys 3 room furnished front flat; accommodates 4; mantle, sink, dishes, linen, newly decorated; corner flat.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO NICE FURnished rooms in a modern house or flat, in Irving Park or Logan Square, by two gentlemen. Address G 421, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN DEsires room by small private family with use of piano; on the West Side; give particulars; reasonable. Address H 597, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG MAN DEsires room in refined family, vicinity Garfield Park or Austin; state price. Address G 346, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN, room in congenial private Catholic family; North or Northwest Side; give full particulars. Address H 216, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUSINESS MAN, large room; near Wilson or Argyle-sta.; state advantages. Address H 219, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—NURSE WANTS RM. in private family. Address T D 406, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO CONNECTING furnished rooms, with private bath or lavatory; Wilson-av. section. Address G 324, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BERKELEY-AV., 4409 — NICELY FURN. rooms; exc. table; 1 or 2; I. C., surf.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714-16—PHONE HYDE Park 2789; location and surroundings delightful; 3 min. to station, 10 min. to loop by I. C.; electric line near; rates low for the winter; fine home cooking.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5714-16, THE HARVARD—To Rent—Choice locality; 12 min to loop, 3 min. to station or electric; desirable single rooms or suites, $8 up main building, $6 up annex; reputation for good board.

BLACKSTONE, 5427—ATTRACTIVE FRONT room for lady; steam, elec. light; I. C. exp.

CORNELL-AV., 5540 — THE NORTHROPE and Annex—Overlooking Jackson Park; attractive front suite and other desirable rooms. Best home table. Midway 5183.

CORNELL-AV., 5227, THE GALE—ATTRACtive single room, suite with bath; sleeping porch, 1 blk. I. C. ex.; rates to bus. people; ref.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4101—2 BEAUTIFUL FRT. rooms for 2, with board.

ELLIS-AV., 3860, APT. 73—ELEGANTLY furnished suite; high class board; private. Tel., elec. lt.; elevator service.

ELLIS-AV., 4209—DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms; good board; steam; good transp.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1407, 1ST—LARGE double room, mod., priv. apt.; best home cooking served family style; reas.; I. C. exp. H. P. 6846.

FIFTY-FOURTH, E., 1418, NEAR BLACKstone—Large front rooms, south exposure, suitable for 2; priv. lav., steam, elec. light, home cooking; I. C. exp. Hyde Park 306.

FIFTY-SECOND-ST., 1215, 3D—LARGE, sunny room; excel. table; in priv. mod. home of 2 adults; reas.; I. C. and Cot. Grove. Black. 3106.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1201—BOARD, excellent rooms and table; steam; lav.; private bath; car at door; very reas.

FORTY-FIRST ST., E., 206—FRT. ROOM for 1 or 2, with bd., $5 up; r. w. Oak. 3657.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6317, 1ST—LGE., cheerful frt. rm.; well furnished; exc. board.

GROVELAND PK., 643—STEAM HEATED rooms; excel. table; rates to permanent people.

HARPER, 5409—SUNNY FRONT ROOM; priv. lav.; home table; near I. C. and 53d.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3540, DOUGLAS MANOR—Suites, priv. baths; stm., el.; $6 up; ex. table; opp. 36th-st.; I. C.; also single rms. Doug. 6773.

LAKE PARK-AV., 3621—TO RENT—LARGE frt. rm., r. w., home cooking, stm. heat; I. C.

MICH.-AV., 2317—ELEGANTLY FUR. RMS.; private bath; home table if desired; first class service; best location. Ph. Cal. 2721.

MICHIGAN-AV., 5037, 1ST—FRONT RM., with piano, 2 emp.; home table. Drex. 1741.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 739 — LARGE, LIGHT, s. h. rms. in best S. Side loc.; excel. home cooking; L exp. and surf.; very lowest prices.

OAKENWALD, 4339—LARGE FRONT ROOM with bath; gentleman preferred.

PRAIRIE-AV., 5627—FR. RM., 2 BEDS; GER. COOKING; REAS. NOR. 3449. TUERK.

PRAIRIE-AV., 4006—LARGE RMS.; GOOD home cooking; blk. L; $5-$6 wk.

SIXTY-FIFTH AND KIMBARK—FRONT room with board; large closet, $17; references required. Phone Hyde Park 6053.

VINCENNES, 3976—BOARD AND RM., $5.50 up. Oakland 3780. Opposite "L."

WOODLAWN-AV., 6520, 3D—LARGE LIGHT frt. rm., gentlemen only; all home privileges; no other roomers; only those wanting superior accommodations need apply.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SINGLE LADIES, young men, and married couples to live at the HOTEL DEL PRADO. Our low WINTER WEEKLY RATES, $15.00, $16.00, $17.50, to $21.00 for Room, Bath, and Board. For Room ALONE, $7.50, $8.50, and $10.50 per week; all with bath. Two Rooms with bath between and Board, for married couple—$30.00, $32.50, $35.00, and $40.00 weekly.

Plenty good, wholesome food, satisfactory service. Large, airy rooms, always warm and sunny.

Dancing every Wednesday evening.
Concert every Sunday evening.

Just get on the Illinois Central Express at Randolph or Van Buren-st. stations; ride 12 minutes to Jackson Park and the Midway-blvd., our Hotel, and have your friends meet you here.

Don't wait; come in NOW while rates are LOW.

HOTEL DEL PRADO.
TELEPHONE HYDE PARK 2410.

SPACIOUS FINELY FURN. FRONT ROOM, private bath; excellent home cooking; exclusive refined home; must be seen to be appreciated. Trans., I. C., surf. Blackstone 2828.

HIGH CLASS BUSINESS MEN SEEKING first class home surroundings; will select location and furnish to suit; S. S.; A1 table. Address G 483, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

ARLINGTON-PL., 536—ATTRACTIVE LGE. and single rooms, hot water heat, elec. lts.; home cooking; ¼ blk. Clark st. Lincoln 4845.

BROADWAY, 3912—LARGE SINGLE FRONT rooms, running water, connecting bath; excellent board; nr. Sheridan-rd. sta. Wellington 432.

CASS-ST., 637—NEWLY FURN. RM., SINgle or en suite; private bath; steam heat, home surroundings; excellent cuisine. Phone Superior 5538. Refs. req.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2026, NR. LINCOLN—Excel. room & B., $5.50-$6 wk.; s.h. Borgman.

CORNELIA-AV., 1348, 2D—ROOM WITH board, lady empl.; home priv.; $5; blk. Ravenswood "L."

DEARBORN-ST., N., 1002—LARGE LIGHT well furnished rooms; all mod. conveniences; table unexcelled; the most beautiful and exclusive home on North Side; rates moderate.

DEARBORN, 1267—FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE or suit. for married couple; elec., steam, run. water; excel. table; walk. dis. Superior 6768.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 558—SINGLE OR dble. comfortably fur. rms.; good home cooking.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 549—BEAUT. FRONT room, with alcove; elec., steam, run. water; excel. table; also others.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

FULLERTON-PKWY., 521, NR. CLARK-ST—Beaut., newly dec. fr. rms.; stm.; adj. bath.

GRACE-ST., 3041—SUITE OF 3 ROOMS IN res. good trans.; suitable 3 or 4 gents., or singly; $6.50 week.

HAZEL-AV., 4616—LARGE OUTSIDE RM. for 2, in congenial home; excellent board; blk. lake; Wilson ex. Edgew. 9325.

KENMORE-AV., 5643—ATTRACTIVE HOME on North Shore for congenial people; weekly dancing instruction in newest steps; ex. chef; Evanston L ex. to Edge. sta. Sunny. 5878.

KENMORE-AV. — EDGEW. "L"; WELL furn. frt. parlor suit, married couple, with board; mod.; reas.; priv. Sunnyside 8779.

KENMORE-AV., 4921, 2D—GOOD ROOM with board; $6; Argyle exp. Edge. 9510.

LELAND, 918, 2D—NICE ROOM FOR TWO with meals; Wilson ex. Ravenswood 3006.

MAGNOLIA-AV., 5452, 2D—LARGE SUNNY frt. rm.; priv. fam.; mod. apt.; refined home with board for 1 or 2; nr. Edgewater sta.

MAGNOLIA, 4622, 3D—PLEASANT FRONT room; home table; private; Wilson exp.

SHERIDAN-RD., 915, THE GRACELAND—2 rm. suite; private bath and porch. American plan, N. W. L, Sheridan sta. Graceland 7879.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4710 — PLEASANT HOME for permanent people; rms. single or en suite; excellent table; Wilson exp. Rav. 2952.

SHERIDAN-RD.—BEAUT. ROOM WITH board, only $10 weekly. Edgewater 7965.

WINTHROP-AV., 4871 — PLEASANT HOME for young people; single rms. or suites, with bath; special rates; Argyle exp. Edge. 255.

WISCONSIN-ST., 226—HOTEL WISCONSIN—1 block from Lincoln park; light, pleasant rms. with board; single, $6 and up; double, $12 and up; steam heat; run. water. Lincoln 1343.

A MAN LIVING ALONE, WITH TRAINED servants, in a large suburban home with all modern conveniences, near 18 hole golf course, on the N. W. R. R., 30 minutes to the city, will take into his house a few middle aged men; EVERY PERSONAL ATTENTION will be given them; reference. Address G 282, Tribune.

TO RENT—BIRCHWOOD—LARGE LIGHT room, exclusive locality; priv. res.; board and garage opt.; refs. Rogers Park 8433.

NEWLY FUR. RMS.; BEST TABLE BOARD; reason; 1 or 2; Wilson exp. Sunnyside 8396.

BOARD & LODGING—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE-AV., N., 2154—LARGE ROOM; EXcellent meals; suitable for two; use of piano; steam heat; good transp.; reas. Albany 8966.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2734, 2D FLOOR—LARGE double and single rooms; all conveniences; best rates; gentlemen only; excellent board.

MONROE-ST., W., 3513 15—SUITE 3 FRONT rooms; tel.; lavatory; steam; elgt. board opt.; use piano; ½ blk. east Garfield Park. Kedzie 605.

WANTED—TO BOARD CHILD OVER 4; motherly care; reasonable. Ph. Seeley 328.

BOARD AND LODGING—HOTELS.

HOTEL HAYES.
64TH-ST. AND UNIversity-av. [formerly Lexington]. Woodlawn; block from elevated station, Jackson Park express; convenient to Illinois Central; nicely furnished room, private bath. American plan, $1.50 per day, $8 per week up; 1st class table. Hyde Park 4400.

HOTEL HAYES ANNEX.
100 additional rooms, all with private baths. Rates: Single, $14 per week; double, $19 per week down.
American plan.

IDEAL HOME FOR winter. Fortnightly dances and card parties; unsurpassed cuisine; excellent light and air.

The Birchmont is located in the center of Chicago's finest residence district, where the surroundings are wholesome and healthy. One and two room suites; phone and bath in every room; 25 min. to Loop.

Phone Rogers Park 800.

HOTEL BIRCHMONT,
American Plan,
1456-64 Fargo-av.
7447-59 Greenview,
Chicago.

Take Evanston "L" to Birchwood, 1 blk. east and 1 blk. north.

NEW BELMONT,
602 OAKWOOD-BLVD.,
NEAR VINCENNES-AV.; $30 UP.
NEVER OCCUPIED, BRAND NEW apartments, containing sun parlor, combination living room, dining room, kitchen, large tile bathroom, arranged as dressing room; each has In-a-Dor bed [that can be folded into closet]; sanitary couch, bookcases, gas logs, medicine cases, mirror doors, etc. Everything complete for housekeeping; phones, light and gas installed all ready; bldg. fireproof; 1 block to L sta.; 12 [illegible] ELEGANT CAFE NEXT DOOR. Phone Douglas 4604.

HOTEL
READSBOROUGH.
"In the Heart of the Wilson-av. District."
A North Side hotel with a reputation for taking care of its guests; rooms single or en suite; all private baths and porches; only 2 or 3 open; guests are permanent; majority here since opening; southern families particularly; cafe a la carte; one short block Wilson "L" express station. Phone Ravenswood 364. 4606 No. Racine-av.

HOTEL PLYMOUTH.
Broadway and Leland.
Ph. Edgewater 9200-1-2-3-4.
16 minutes to the loop.
THE NORTH SIDE'S newest absolutely modern fireproof hotel.
165 outside cheerful rooms, single, and 2-3-4 room suites, mostly with bath.
A particular hotel for particular people.
Residential and transient.
1 square north from Wilson Elev. station.

HOTEL LA STRAN—AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN—3535 ELLIS-AV.
Cozy steam heated, electric lighted rooms, single or en suite; local and long distance phones in every room; elevator service day and night; American plan: $8-$15 per week. Special family rates. European plan. Attractive weekly rates. Best home cuisine. I. C., Cottage Grove, and 35th cross lines 1 block; 10 min. ride to business and amusement centers.
J. O'DONNELL, Prop. Douglas 7100.

$8.00

WHY NOT ROOM ON THE BOULEVARD IN A MODERN UP TO DATE HOTEL, WHEN YOU CAN GET A NICE ROOM FOR $8 PER WEEK; GOOD SERVICE GUARANTEED; 2 ELEVATORS, BARBER SHOP, CAFE, PARLOR, WRITING ROOMS.
NEW BRADFORD HOTEL,
3000 MICHIGAN-AV. PH. DOUGLAS 6691.

EQUAL TO DOWNTOWN—BETTER RATES.
Cottage Grove car to door of either hotel.

HOTEL WYCHMERE,
18th-st. and Indiana; 75c to $1.50 daily; $5 up weekly; 150 rooms; first class patronage; 3 blocks to Coliseum; 8 minutes downtown.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL,
Drexel and Oakwood; $1 to $3 daily, $6 up weekly; 200 rooms; high class throughout; 20 mins. from center. Finest blvd. outlook.

HOTEL GRASMERE.
European.
4621 Sheridan-rd.
Ravenswood 3701.
MOST EXCLUSIVE hotel on North Shore; just completed; every room with bath; single or en suite, with private porches; large, beautiful sun parlor; Wilson-av. sta. N. W. Elev., 18 min. to loop; 2 blocks from lake.

THE KENWOOD HOTEL.
47TH AND KENwood; 2 room suites or larger, with bath; beautifully furnished or unfurnished, as desired; $50 per month and up; cafe a la carte. Chicago's finest residential hotel. Phone Oakland 1600.

EASTWOOD HOTEL.
Am. or Europ.
4644 Sheridan-rd.
Edgewater 3197.
ELEGANT SINGLE rooms; also 2 and 3 rm. suites; private baths, phones and porches; 15 minutes' ride to business center; Wilson express, elevated. Especially low winter rates.

YORKSHIRE HOTEL.
European.
2605 Michigan-av.
LARGE TWO ROOM suites with bath, also housekeeping apts. and single rooms; steam heat, elevator, and priv. phones. Calumet 5540.

HOTEL BERKELEY,
1011 AND 1015
EAST 41ST-PLACE.
OAKLAND 2025.
AMERICAN PLAN; SINGLE AND EN SUITE; PHONE; ELEV.; ½ BLK. KENWOOD L EXP.; CUISINE; $8 TO $12 PER WEEK SINGLE.

THE AROOLA, 3800 LAKE PARK-AV.—A family hotel for adults of refinement. Suites with and without private bath. Single rooms with hot and cold water. Table best market affords. American plan. Rates moderate. Best transportation. Most desirable place for business people.

NEW AVENUE HOTEL, S. W. COR. 31ST and Indiana-av.—European; newly furnished; all outside rooms, with and without bath; hot and cold water, elec. lt., steam heat, phone service; special rates by week; 10 minutes to loop. Ph. Douglas 4252.

CORNELL-AV., 5430, THE LYNDEN—HYDE Park's newest family hotel; exquisitely furn. suites; lav.; priv. baths; suite 2 rooms, bath and telephone; ideal for 3 or 4 gentlemen or family; Jap serv.; golf, tennis, park; I. C. exp. Catering to desir. couples. Hyde Park 606.

NETHERLAND HOTEL, 2124-26 MICHIGAN-av.; six minutes to business center; all outside, cool rooms; single or en suite; rates 75c to $2 per day, $4 to $9 per week. Phone Calumet 4615.

THE TUDOR.
845 CASS-ST.
NOT EXACTLY like a home, but very nearly; private baths; elevator; walk. dist.; exc. cuisine. Sup. 4759.

KENWOOD MANOR, 1134 E. 47TH-ST.—Most beautiful residential section; outside rooms with steam heat, running water, and phone; cozy suites; table A1. Kenwood 3185.

BELVOIR HOTEL, 1035 E. 47TH-ST. — IN the heart of "Beautiful Kenwood." Splendid rooms with running water and phones; Very best table. Car at door. Oak. 1951.

SHERIDAN PARK HOTEL, 4631 N. RACINE-AV.—A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE; EXCEL. TABLE; $8 TO $12 SINGLE; 1½ BLKS. WIL. L. EDGE. 2721.

THE BREWSTER,
500 Diversey-pkwy.
1 TO 4 ROOM SUITES with bath, maid service. Wellington 7122.

WARWICK MANOR, 3967 DREXEL-BLVD.—Located on park system; a select family hotel; A1 home table; best trans.; reas.

LINCOLN APTS., 1650 LUNT-AV., ROGERS Pk.—Liv. rm., dng., 2 console beds, kitchenette, bath, linen, maid serv.; $40; 1 r., $16; cafe.

CALVERT HOTEL. PH. CALUMET 5460. Corner E. 18th-st. and S. Wabash-av. New, modern; 75c up daily; $3.50 up weekly.

BOARD AND LODGING—HOTELS.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR SINGLE LADIES, young men, and married couples to live at the HOTEL DEL PRADO. Our low WINTER WEEKLY RATES, $15.00, $16.00, $17.50, to $21.00 for Room, Bath, and Board. For Room ALONE, $7.50, $8.50, and $10.50 per week; all with bath. Two Rooms with bath between and Board, for married couple—$30.00, $32.50, $35.00, and $40.00 weekly.

Plenty good, wholesome food, satisfactory service. Large, airy rooms, always warm and sunny.

Dancing every Wednesday evening.
Concert every Sunday evening.

Just get on the Illinois Central Express at Randolph or Van Buren-st. stations; ride 12 minutes to Jackson Park and the Midway-blvd., our Hotel, and have your friends meet you here.

Don't wait, come in NOW while rates are LOW.

HOTEL DEL PRADO.
TELEPHONE HYDE PARK 2410.

ROOM.BOARD- $4-$5, DOUBLE; PRIV. FAM., frt. room; 51st-st. L exp. Kenwood 4169.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—WANTED—THE BEST HOME [with board] on North Shore that $10 a week will buy, by clean cut young advertising man, age 30; uses neither liquor nor tobacco; likes music and good literature; preference given home affording access to player piano. Address G 349, Tribune.

BOARD—YOUNG CHINESE GENTLEMAN wishes room and board in American family with opt. to talk English; ref. Address G 299, Tribune.

BOARD—AND ROOM—GENTLEMAN; N. Side; state particulars. Address H 588, Tribune.

BOARD—REFINED YOUNG LADY, EMP., wishes board and room with Protestant family in Ravenswood. Address T K 330, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

GENTLEMAN WANTS GENTLEMAN TO share living room, alcove bedroom, twin beds; age 25 to 30; Lincoln Park. Phone Lincoln 6284.

GENTLEMAN HAVING HANDSOME APT. wants pianist roommate of good address; fine home; very reasonable. Address H 585, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN WANTS GENTLEMAN TO share elegant room; age 20-30; N. S.; board if desired; reasonable. Address F 596, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—CHOICE RESIDENCES.
3333 MICHIGAN-BLVD.
12 beautiful rms., 3 baths. Attractive concession to responsible party.
Open daily, 2 to 4.
2934 INDIANA-AV.
11 dandy rms., 2 baths; steam heat.
BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN,
Doug. 1588—Auto. 73-386. 3457 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—3417 WABASH-AV., NICE 10 room house; newly decorated; $45 per month.
J. C. McCORD & CO.,
Central 997. 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—3600 MICHIGAN-AV., 9 ROOM house, newly decorated; furnace heat; large bright, airy rooms; rent $45.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROOMING HOUSE; FINEST LOcation on S. S.; steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; 354-6 E. 24th-st. Adams, Carson & Co., 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT—2013-2017 INDIANA-AV., ADjoining; choice loc. for rooming and boarding house; will decorate for responsible party.
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson. Wabash 3592.

TO RENT—4927 MICHIGAN-AV., 10 ROOM residence, newly decorated; elec. lights, etc.; stm. ht.; elegant home for first class family.
BUTT & TOUSLEY, n. w. cor. 43d and Indiana.

TO RENT—1602 INDIANA-AV., 15 ROOM house, newly decorated; furnace heat.
GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—4833 DORCHESTER-AV., 12 rooms, 3 baths. H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 E. 43d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—70 E. 28TH-ST., 3 STY. BRICK, 12 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. heat.
JNO M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7240 VERNON-AV.; owner will sacrifice 6 room brick residence, tile bath, vestibule, electric, hot water heat.

TO RENT—MODERN 8 RM. HOUSE; RENT $40 per month. Inquire at 5641 Drexel-av.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

TO RENT—SOUTHWEST CORNER LINcoln Parkway and Huron-st.; a desirable house for private residence only, containing 12 well lighted outside rooms and 3 baths; but 10 minutes' walk to the loop. Here is an unusual opportunity to obtain at a reasonable rental a house in one of the most desirable residence locations in the city. Inquire Suite 1212, 30 N. La Salle-st. Telephone Main 1776.

TO RENT—EVANSTON'S MOST DESIRAble neighborhood, comfortable, modern nine room house; glassed porch; only three blocks from Lake Michigan and from Northwestern steam and elevated; $45; possession Jan. 1. 1145 Judson-av., corner Hamilton. Phone 3557-R.

TO RENT—COR. BROADWAY AND ROSCOE-st., mod. frame dwlg.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; small barn.
JOHN M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — 28 SCOTT-ST., NEAR ASTOR, modern, small house; living room, 16x30; kitch. main floor; 3 bathrooms and 5 bedrooms. Frank S. Pagin & Co., 32 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—2029 WILSON-AV., MOD. 6 RM. house; el. lt.; 3 min. "L" and surface. Ravens. 8158.

TO RENT—4538 N. HERMITAGE-AV., MODern 9 room house; $45. Sunnyside 9506.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—3923 CRAWFORD, 7 ROOM RESidence, stove heat; large corner lot; also chicken yard and apple trees; $20; will lease. Irving 4482.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, CEment basmt., ldry. tubs; Maplewood-av., nr. Diversey-blvd.; $20 mo. Central 2874.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

TO RENT—322 S. MARSHFIELD-AV., COMfortable 10 room brick, steam heat; will be put in 1st class condition; fine for rooming. Chicago Title and Trust Co.

TO RENT—1710 PARK-AV., STONE FRONT 10 room house; running water in most rooms; 2 baths; front and rear yards; large barn.
ALEX. FRIEND & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—8 ROOM COTTAGE, WITH MILK depot and barn. 1937 Park-av.; $35. H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 8 ROOM HOME, HOT water heat; reasonable to responsible party. H. GLICK, 131 N. 5th-av. Ph. Frank. 1827.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHed, for short or long term, modern detached 14 room house on Sheridan-rd., north of Lincoln Park; steam heated, electric lighted; four baths; every possible convenience; garage; large yard; will rent only to A 1 tenants with excellent refs.; house can be seen by appointment. Address T C 477, Tribune.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BRICK HOUSE, FURnished complete; modern improvements; reasonable rent; Garfield Park L branch, 35 minutes to loop; owner desires occupy one room for own use; 5c fare. Phone Forest Park 3280 or 360.

TO RENT—4 MONTHS OR LONGER WITH heat and janitor service, $125 per month; completely furnished 8 room home and garage. Sheridan-road, near Clarendon. 426, 30 No. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—PARTY GOING SOUTH WILL rent 5 room house, completely furnished, in cottage; modern; conv.; hot water; southern exposure. Tel. 6974 Austin. References. 5412 Race-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED, MODERN seven room house in Evanston; convenient to trains; hot water heat; all conveniences. Address F 587, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. 8 RM. HOUSE, ALL MOD. conv.; h. w. heat, etc., for 3 mo., beginning Jan. 20; very cheap; Wilmette, near L and C. & N. W. Address G 154, Tribune.

TO RENT—1355 E. 53D, 11 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished, newly decorated; 6 rooms rented; only $65.00; h. w. heat. DUFF & MASSEY, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—WINTER RESORTS.

TO RENT—FOR TOURIST SEASON, BEAUtiful furnished home at Savannah; ten rooms, two baths, steam heat; garage, with two servants' rooms and bath; 10 minutes from eighteen hole golf course; ideal winter climate. For terms and particulars address R. M. HULL, Savannah, Ga., or THOMAS H. HULBERT, 81 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—AT PACIFIC GROVE, CALIFORnia, furnished nine room modern house, garage, and c.; very attractive; for one to three months. FRANK M. ELLIOT, 10 S. La Salle-st., Room 1146.

TO RENT—ALABAMA WINTER RESORT; rent or sale, partly furn. house with 40 acre fruit farm; $1,200. 371 E. 60th-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, $40.00.
FREE RENT TO JAN. 15.
START NEW YEAR RIGHT.
N. E. Cor. 50th-st. and Prairie-av.
This flat was rented at $50.00 month.
Stone front, steam heat, hardwood floors.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED FLATS, 17 TO 31 E. 31st-st.; modern; 5, 6, and 7 rooms; newly decorated; $24 to $30.
3341 State-st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, $21.
W. H. McCLELLAN, 29 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—5414 CORNELL-AV., 7 ROOMS; 2 baths, private front porch; strictly high class; $65; close to lake.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1409 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—BEST LOCATION AND TRANSP. New 3-4-5 rooms; $30-$45; concessions; open daily, 7234 Harvard-av. Phone Went. 1419.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 5 ROOM APARTment, $40. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316-7.

TO RENT—7320 STEWART-AV., TO 2 OR 3 adults; h. w. ht., el. lt., 5 rooms and bath; $27.50. Phone Stewart 3903.

TO RENT—2904 S. STATE-ST., 4 AND 5 RM. flats; steam heat, hot water; $22; janitor, Flat 32, or H. A. Goodrich, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4636 LAKE PARK-AV., 4 AND 5 rooms, $40 to $47.50.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—MODERN 4 ROOMS FLAT, $30; Kingston Bldg., corner Indiana-av. and 53d-st. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—6 RM. AND NEW, MODERN 7 rm. flats; steam; $28 up. 6342 Ingleside-av.

TO RENT—5037 EVANS-AV., $35; LARGE, light, strictly modern 8 room heated apmt.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.
NEAR LAKE PARK-AV.
1533 E. 53d-st.
4 PHONES, ALL HYDE PARK 450.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Hyde Park-blvd., corner of Greenwood-av., 9 and 10 rooms, detached 3 apartment buildings; 3 beautiful bathrooms ....

S. w. cor. 52d-st. and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms, shower baths, sun parlors .... $65 and up

S. e. cor. 54th-st. and University-av., 4, 5, and 6 rooms, best values in Hyde Park .... $40 and up

8 AND 9 ROOMS.

S. w. cor. 55th-st. and Everett-av., 9 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, vacuum cleaning, unobstructed view of lake and Jackson Park $150.00

5436 East End-blvd., 3 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch .... 150 up

5454 Everett-av., 2d, detached bldg., 40 ft. front porch 150.00

5490 Everett-av., 2d, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor 125.00

5717 Blackstone-av., 10 room thoroughly modern stone front brick house, 3 tile baths, elec. light, hardwood floors and trim, h. w. heat supplied by owner; an excellent private home with all conveniences of a modern apartment. 125.00

7 ROOMS.

5463 East End-blvd., best value on the street 75.00

6 ROOMS.

5315-21 Cornell-av., 1st	$ 70.00
5433 Cornell-av., 3d	65.00
5209 Woodlawn-av., 3d	45.00
1448 E. 54th-st., 1st	35.00

5 ROOMS.

6137 Dorchester-av., 3d, near S. S. "L" and I. C. exp. .... $ 37.50

4 ROOMS.

5418-28 Woodlawn-av. and 5417-27 University-av., 4 rooms, extra large and light, private front and rear porches; splendid outlook over beautiful lawn; electric light, steam heat, janitor service .... $35 and 37.50

HIGH GRADE MODERN
APARTMENTS
FOR RENT.
5036 to 5056 Woodlawn-av.
Corner Hyde Park-blvd.
New building, just completed; 9 and 10 room apartments; solid mahogany finish; 3 baths; sun parlors, sleeping porches, vacuum cleaners, private laundries, etc.
WITH OR WITHOUT PRIVATE GARAGE.
PRICES $150 TO $225 PER MONTH.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., Agts.,
Oakland 1301-1302. 1007 E. 43d-st.

RENTING LIST OF
J. Grafton Parker & Co.
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

HOUSES.

4822 Lake Park-av.	$75.00	12 rooms
2203 Prairie-av.	40.00	8 rooms
2211 Prairie-av.	45.00	10 rooms
4211 Ellis-av.	65.00	12 rooms
1320 W. Van Buren-st.	30.00	8 rooms

APARTMENTS.

2—5613 Drexel-av.	35.00	7 rooms
2—7639 Lowe-av.	32.50	7 rooms
2—5940 Prairie-av.	55.00	6 rooms
2—5124 Sheridan-rd.	60.00	6 rooms
3—833 E. 47th-st.	50.00	6 rooms
1—211 E. 48th-st.	45.00	6 rooms
1—5490 East End-av.	100	9 rooms
2—5311 Kenwood	400	5 rooms

NEW HIGH GRADE
APARTMENTS.
IN KENWOOD'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE DISTRICT,
4530-42 DREXEL-BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON ALL SIDES.
5, 6, 7, and 9 room apartments, including private sun porches and sun parlors; all the very latest, up to date equipments. Agent on premises. Ready for occupancy now.
BECKENBERG, OWNER.
29 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Rand. 884.

NEW BUILDING
6 and 7 rooms.
6340-2 KENWOOD-AV., 1 BLOCK WEST OF ILL. CENT.; HIGH GRADE APTS., TWO BATHS WITH SHOWER; LARGE, LIGHT BEDROOMS. AGENT ON PREMISES. RENTALS $75 TO $90. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63D-ST. TEL. HYDE PARK 2976.

TO RENT—NEW, HIGH GRADE
Apartments
Overlooking the Midway.
6020-22 Woodlawn-av.
7 rooms, sun porches, 2 baths, extra lavatory; also 2 large rooms on ground floor with private toilet suitable for Dr.'s office, study, billiards; heated garages in rear.
Rent $80.00. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—811-13 EAST 6[illegible]TH-ST., CORNER MARYLAND-AV.; NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS, $32.50 TO $40. THESE HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS, WITH LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, WILL BE RICHLY DECORATED AND HAVE ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. SEE THEM TODAY. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63D-ST. TEL. HYDE PARK 2976.

TO RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS.

4310 LAKE PARK-AV., 6 rooms, large and light; near "L" and I. C. $45
4319 GREENWOOD-AV., 6 r., 1st floor 45
4318 LAKE PARK-AV., 6 r., 1st floor 50

MARK R. KIMBALL.
718, 39 S. La Salle-st. Central 1948.
S. Side office, 1129 E. 43d-st. Oakland 1069.

TO RENT—FOLLOWING 6, 7, AND 8 ROOM flats; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, etc. See janitor on premises.

4500 Vincennes-av., 8 rooms	$37.50
4504 Vincennes-av., 7 rooms	28.50
4506 Vincennes-av., 8 rooms	35.00
449 E. 45th-st., 8 rooms	32.50

EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—
N. E. COR. ELLIS-AV. AND 54TH-ST. 4 AND 5 ROOMS. MODERN APARTMENTS. Attractive interior finish. Choice location. Rent $35 up.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
55TH AND BLACKSTONE.

TO RENT—ST. LAWRENCE-AV., N. W. corner 50th-st.
6 rooms, steam heat.
Rental, $47.50.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT 4 ROOM FLATS, $12.50 to $22.50, in substantial 3 story brick building; fine neighborhood; newly decorated; near Cottage Grove-av., Indiana-av., and 43d-st. car lines and L station. See janitor, 4104 St. Lawrence-av., near Bowen-av.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE CORNER FLAT, 7 rooms and bath, steam heated, hot water; 2d floor, 625 E. 47th-st.; to responsible party; will sublet at bargain rental now, for the balance of unexpired term of my lease to May 1. H. L. BOOTH, 66 E. 22d-st. Phone Calumet 157.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., EXTRA LARGE; SUN PARLOR; SLEEPING PORCH; DELIGHTFUL LOCATION; I. C. EXPRESS; NEW DETACHED 3 APT. BLDG.; ONLY $55; 1st apt., 7217 Euclid-av. [Bryn Mawr]. Ph. Blackstone 2402 for details.

TO RENT—16 SMALL APARTMENTS OF 2 and 3 rooms, with Murphy disappearing beds, kitchenettes, baths, etc.; $30 and $32.50. Will be ready for occupancy in ten days. 4229-31 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—9 AND 10 RM. MODERN APTS., 3804 Grand-blvd.; 2 baths, priv. porches; $65 to $75. These apts. absolutely unequaled for price or location on South Side. Janitor, 3814 Grand-blvd. Ph. Main 4031.

TO RENT—
N. w. cor. 44th-st. and Ellis-av., 4 and 5 room apts., $35 to $45. All rooms light. See
H. F. NORCOTT & CO.,
1007 43d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—6107-11 ST. LAWRENCE-AV.; 4 and 5 room flats; sun parlors; modern, new apartment; all conveniences. Agent at premises. Englewood 6964.

TO RENT—6615 KENWOOD-AV., 3, 4, AND 5 rooms; steam heat; $15 to $25. GRAPPERHAUS, RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2976.

TO RENT—4714 GRAND-BLVD., A HIGH grade 9 room apt.; large, light rms.; private front and side porches; 3 baths; 1st floor.
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson-blvd. Wb. 3592.

TO RENT—1549 MICHIGAN-AV., MODERN 7 room apartments, 1718 Wabash-av., steam heated flats, 3, 4, and 7 rooms; janitor service.
LYON, GARY & CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

GRAND-BLVD., 3761, 2D FLAT WEST—TO Rent—Very desirable 3 room apartment; steam heat; electric light; 2 disappearing beds. Phone Douglas 3196.

TO RENT—7542 EVANS-AV., HIGH GRADE 6 room steam heated apartment; modern in every respect. J. KASTLE, 7546 Evans-av. Stewart 5075.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE MY 4 ROOM $35 flat at 1352 E. 64th-st. for $30 per month until May 1. Immediate possession. Phone Oakland 334.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS,
3800 MICHIGAN-BLVD.
4 beautiful rms.; 2d flr.
Fine transportation. Jan. 123 E. 37th-pl.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLEASE $80 GRAND-blvd. apt. for $60. For particulars address T C 171, Tribune.

TO RENT—SECOND FLOOR FLAT, 5 RMS., steam heat, bath, etc. 5939 S. State-st. Rent $25. See janitor.

TO RENT—4201 LAKE PARK-AV., SIX rooms, $25; steam heat; I. C., Ken. L, 43d-st. cars. See janitor.

TO RENT—7129 UNION-AV., SIX ROOM light flat; laundry, attic; $23. Tel. Stewart 1365.

TO RENT—6480 YALE, NEW 5 ROOMS, SUN parlors; $50; steam. B. B. REDFIELD, 346 W. 63d-st. Tel. Englewood 3442.

TO RENT—1446 WABASH-AV., 3 FLATS; stove heat; 14 rooms; in good condition; $45.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—342 E. 56TH-ST., 6 ROOM APT.; newly decorated; only $35; worth $40.
H. H. BANFORD & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—6 AND 7 ROOM STEAM HEATed apartments, $26 to $30. 6112-26 Dorchester-av. Concessions. Agent at bldg.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 6 ROOM APTS. every convenience; concessions. ESTATE OF R. J. BUSCH, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 69TH AND SO. PK.-av., 4, 5, and 6 room flats; 1 and 2 baths; porches. Henry Leach & Son, 140 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—4104 MICHIGAN-AV., 3 ROOMS and shower bath, disappearing bed, sleeping porch; beamed ceiling; new building.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

NEW HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS

in Kenwood's most exclusive residence district.
Beautiful Homes on All Sides

4734 to 4752 Ellis av.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, DETACHED 3 APARTMENT BUILDINGS. EACH BUILDING HAS A 50 FOOT LOT, ASSURING GOOD LIGHT ON ALL Sides.
Rent $175.

4710 to 4730 Ellis av.
8 rms., 3 baths; rent $100 up.

4711 to 4759 Ingleside av.
6 rooms, 2 baths; rent $75.

ALL ABOVE APARTMENTS HAVE LIVING AND DINING ROOMS FACING THE AVENUES.
COME TODAY AND GET CHOICE. LIBERAL CONCESSIONS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Office,
4701 Drexel blvd.
Tel. Kenwood 835.
OR
McKey & Poague,
1356 E. 47th-st.
Tel. Oakland 4542.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
KENWOOD OFFICE,
47TH AND LAKE-AV.
PHONES 1148-1147 OAKLAND.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS APARTMENTS

4610 Drexel-blvd., 10 rooms, 3 baths, costly interior finish, garage, $225.

4643 Woodlawn-av., 10 rooms, 3 baths, finished in costly woods, $110.

Kenwood-av. and 48th, 9 rooms, 4 baths, corner, finest apartment in Kenwood, $125.

4448 Drexel-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths, $140.

4854 Blackstone-av., 9 rooms	$ 65.00
1364 E. 48th-st., 8 rooms	100.00
4805 Grand-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths	12[illegible]
4452 Sidney-av., 7 rooms	45.00
1358 E. 48th-st., 7 rooms	85.00
4502 Indiana-av., 6 rooms	50.00
4563 Woodlawn-av., 5 rooms	55.00
1020 E. 46th-st., 5 rooms	50.00
4048 Calumet-av., 5 rooms	40.00

LISTS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

E. B. WOOLF & CO.
301 E. 47TH-ST. PHONE OAKLAND 334.

S. E. COR. HYDE PARK-BLVD. AND Greenwood-av., beautiful new building, 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlors, open and sleeping porches, costly interior finish, etc. Rent $125 up.

52 E. 64th-st., 4 rooms	$32.50
42 Indiana-av., 5 rooms	30.00
56 Calumet-av., 5 rooms	32.50
35 Calumet-av., 5 rooms	45.00
53-63 E. 56th-st., 5 and 7 rooms	$42.50-55.00
30 Greenwood-av., NEW 6 r., s. parlor	62.50
7 Prairie-av., 6 rooms	37.50
9 Michigan-av., 6 and 8 rooms	$30.00-40.00
5 Michigan-av., 7 rooms	45.00
5 Vincennes-av., 7 rooms	55.00
4 Indiana-av., 8 rooms	45.00
	50.00

and MANY others. Get our list.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Sun Porches. New Bldgs.
S. W. Cor. 53d-st. and Greenwood-av.; 4 and 5 rooms; $47.50 to $60.00.
533 E. 60th-st., or. Rhodes-av., facing Washington Park; 5 rooms; $42.50 and $50.00.
5428-30-32 Kimbark-av., 4 rooms, $38.00.
Agents on premises.
WM. T. WOODLEY,
Main 1633. 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—
Very desirable 7 room apartment, 3 baths, garage, etc.
7238 BOND-AV.
Lake Shore-drive of South Side.
Terms reasonable.
Special concession.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
3000 E. 79th-st.

TO RENT—
LA SALLE APTS.
1, 2, AND 4 ROOMS.
High grade, fireproof constructed building. Apartments have shower baths, especially designed dining rooms, and all modern conveniences. N. w. cor. of 53d-st and Kenwood-av. Agent on premises.
KEIDEL & MORAN,
Main 1633. 6 N. Clark-st.

FINEST EQUIPPED APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO
2, 3, and 4 rooms.
Corner Drexel-blvd. and 42d-pl.
Price $30 to $70.
THAD. H. HOWE & CO., 102 N. 5TH-AV.
Agent on premises.

3 and 4 ROOMS
NEW BLDG.
3549 TO 57 LAKE PARK-AV.
Near Ill. Cent., L express, and surface lines. Rent $32 to $45. Agent at bldg.
5439-45 Woodlawn-av., new, modern, three room apartments, $30-$35. See janitor.
MEAD & COE.
Randolph 452. 69 W. Washington.

TO RENT—5521 KIMBARK-AV., NEW building; 5 room apartments, with private porches; all outside light; modern and up to date; near University o. Chicago, 55th-st. electric, or I. C. express transportation; within walking distance of Washington or Jackson Park; $35 and up.
AUSTIN H. PARKER,
Phone Hyde Park 436. 1500 E. 57th-st.

TO RENT—2945 MICHIGAN-BLVD., ELABorate apartment, top floor; elevator service; 8 rooms and bath for family; 6 rooms and bath, separate apartment, for help. All rooms very large and light. Apartment over forty-five feet wide. Possession Jan. 1, 1915.
WHALEN & LUNNEY, 837 E. 63d-st.
Phone Hyde Park 410.

TO RENT—
S. E. CORNER MICHIGAN-AV. AND 57TH ST.
Elegant 6 room apartments, 2 bathrooms, sun parlor, very moderate rent.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 5500 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—IN NEW BLDG., 3538 GRAND-blvd., beautifully equipped 4 and 5 rm. apts., large, light rooms, fireplaces, bookcases, sun parlors, and wall beds. Agent on premises.
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., 1007 E. 43d-st.
Oak. 1301-2.

TO RENT—2945 MICHIGAN-AV., 4TH floor, 11 rooms, 3 baths, electric elevator; finest fireproof apartment in Chicago. Present tenant who is leaving city will show apartment. JACOB J. KERN, 54 W. Randolph-st. Telephone Randolph 194.

TO RENT—1409 E. 62D-ST., 2D APT.—FOUR rooms, thoroughly modern and up to date, newly decorated, conveniently located to I. C. and S. S. L; price, $35; possession at once. J. G. BARSALOUX, 1461 E. 63d-st. Phone Hyde Park 10.

TO RENT—3115 PRAIRIE-AV., NEW, modern 4 room flat; wall beds	$35
5490 East End-av., 8 rooms; steam	45
3351 Calumet-av., 6 rooms; steam	25
55 E. 26th-st., 4 rooms, stove	16

W. M. BRINKMAN, 3119 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—TWO VERY CHOICE FOUR RM. apts., 2d and 3d floors, with disappearing beds; new bldg.; flats have never been occupied. 124 E. Garfield-blvd. [55th-st.], near Indiana. $40. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—BLACKSTONE APARTMENTS, 5921-37 S. Michigan-av., 4 and 5 rooms, elegant apts.; sun parlors, etc.; beautiful court bldg.; rents $37.50 to $50; concessions. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
4318-4320 Grand-blvd.
Elegant new apt., 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths connecting, bedroom suites; luxurious appointments throughout; concessions.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. STATE AND 18TH-sts., 3 to 5 room flats $12 to $22.50; in perfect condition. See agent on premises or OLIVER & CO., Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—FREE RENT TO JAN. 1—519 E 36th-st., nr. Cottage Grove-av., dandy 6 room apartments, $37.50. REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—McLENNAN BUILDINGS. 4 rms., $23; 5 rms., $26; 6 rms., $30; steam heat, hot water, elevators. 3105 Calumet-av.

TO RENT—451 E. 31ST-ST., TOP FLR.—Partially furn. 8 rm. flat; steam, hot water. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4306 FORRESTVILLE-AV., MODern light 3 room steam heated flat, $22.50. Apply GEO. H. TAYLOR, 575 Royal Ins. Bldg.

TO RENT—BRIGHT, LIGHT 6 ROOM MODern apt. conv. to R. I. surf. and L; $37.50. Call evenings. Stewart 2380.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS, BATH AND KITCHENette. 1225 E. 47th-st.; $30. Ph. Oakland 751.

TO RENT—3737 LANGLEY-AV., FINE 4 RM. flats, $25; stm., etc.; light, attractive; bargain.

TO RENT—CHEAP—COMFORTABLE 5 RM. flat, 3759 Forest-av. Apply flat above.

TO RENT—9 E. 18TH-ST., LARGE, SUNNY, steam flats of 10 rooms each.

TO RENT—522 W. 57TH-ST., NEAR NORmal-blvd.; 6 rm. flat; steam; reasonable.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS; light cor., mod.; $30 and $35. 4600 Prairie.

TO RENT—3801 LAKE-AV., 2-4-7 ROOMS. fireproof; steam; view of lake; $20-$55.

TO RENT—FLAT, 2936 PRAIRIE-AV.; 3 R. and bath; steam, gas, etc. $30. Cent. 3455.

TO RENT—348 E. 78TH-ST., 4 ROOMS AND alcove; new, mod. apt. Stew. 2952.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT, STEAM HEATed, modern. 5646 Marshfield-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

HOWARD BROS. & CO.
852 E. 47th-st., e. of "L." Phone Oak. 1418.
1458 E. 53d-st., n. w. cor. Harper-av. Phone Hyde Park 126.
302 E. 55th-st., n. e. cor. Prairie-av. Phones Oakland 125, 126, 129.
14 W. Washington-st. 5 phones, all Rand. 6910.

NEW APARTMENTS.
5133-41 Greenwood-av., 6 rooms, sun parlors, 2 baths, Tiffany finish; $65-$70.
5435 Michigan-av., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; finest on boulevard. Special terms.
4420 Michigan-av., 7 rooms, sun parlors, 2 baths. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE RENT.
5250 Michigan-av., "Venezia," 6 rooms, 2 baths, private front porch, cut glass fixtures, imported furnishings; $85; open.

ALSO FOLLOWING FINE FLATS:
7 rooms, 4600-2 Grand-blvd., 2 baths; $75.
7 rooms, 5414 Cornell-av., 2 baths; $65.
7 rooms, 2 baths, 4338 Michigan-av. AGT.
7 rooms, 5000 Wabash-av., single 2 flat; $57.50.
7 rooms, 5619 Prairie-av., 3d; $45.
7 rooms, 6019 Dorchester-av., 1st flat; $40.
6 rooms, 5744-46 Indiana-av.; $42.50-$45.
5-6 rooms, s. e. cor. 42d-st. and Calumet-av.
5 rooms, 365 53d-st., cor. S. Park; $42½.
5 rooms, n. w. cor. 55th-blvd. and Prairie-av.; private front porches; $40 up.
4 rooms, 366 55th-st., cor. S. Park; $37.
4 rooms, 318 56th-st., cor. Prairie; $35.
4 rooms, 369 53d-st., cor. S. Park; $39.
4 rooms, n. e. cor. 44th and Forrestville; $32.
4 rooms, 350-68 E. 55th-pl.; $28.50.

J. F. O'BRIEN & CO.
320 E. 51st-st., opp. L station. Oakland 3989.
235 E. 61st-st., cor. Prairie-av. Engwd. 5222.
TO RENT—

8 ROOMS, NEW BUILDINGS.

5151 Michigan-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths	$100
4853 Michigan-blvd., 8 rooms, 2 baths	90
5233 Michigan-blvd., 8 rooms, 3 baths	90

7 ROOMS, NEW BUILDINGS.

4534 Michigan-blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths	$80.00
5600 Michigan-blvd., 7 rooms, 2 baths	72.50
426 E. 46th-pl., near Grand, 7 rooms, new	40.00
703 E. 50th-st., near Champlain, 7 rooms	33.50

6 ROOMS, NEW BUILDINGS.

5709 Michigan-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths	$67.50
5800 Michigan-av., 6 rooms, 2 baths	67.50
5926 Indiana-av., 6 rooms, sun parlor	55.00
5016 Prairie-av., 6 rooms, front porch	47.50

5 ROOMS, NEW BUILDINGS.

6011 Rhodes-av., 5 rooms, sun parlor	$42.50
4936 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, front porch	45.00
5106 Calumet-av., 5 rooms, new	40.00
5016 Prairie-av., 5 rooms, new	42.50
4901 Champlain, 5 rooms, front porch	42.50

4 ROOMS, NEW BUILDINGS.

65-67 E. 49th-st., cor. Michigan, 4 rooms, front porch, wall beds	$40.00
6108 Prairie-av., 4 rooms, fireplace	35.00
4938 Prairie-av., 4 rooms, fireplace	35.00

TO RENT—FINEST EQUIPPED APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO.
2, 3, and 4 rooms.
Corner Drexel-blvd. and 42d-pl.
Each apartment contains two disappearing brass beds, which makes them equivalent to 4, 5, and 6 rooms; all the latest modern conveniences, including intercommunicating telephone system. Cafe in building. Apartments must be inspected to be appreciated. Best transportation to the city; Kenwood "L," I. C. R. R., and electric surface lines.
Prices $30 to $75.
THAD. H. HOWE & CO., 102 N. 5TH-AV.
Agent on premises.

TO RENT—
December and January Free Rent.
Only $27.50 to $32.00 Per Month.
We are offering some light, newly decorated 6 room apts. at these unusual rentals to occupy entire 6 flat bldg.
451 East 41st-st.
Excellent surface and elevated transportation; steam and many advantages of more expensive apts. Agent on premises Sat. and Sun.
RAY W. SUMME, 69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—
SMITH & EMRICK,
4711 Lake Park.
PHONE OAKLAND 751.
5001 DORCHESTER-AV., 2d; 9 large, light rooms, 2 baths; all newly dec.; at once; $110.
5521-29 KIMBARK-AV.; new, high grade 5 room apts.; sun parlors; $45 up.
4803 LAKE PARK-AV., 7 large rms., 2 baths; priv. porch overlooking lake.
1367-74 E. 47th-pl.; new 4 rm. apts., $40 up.
1407 E. 47th-st.; 4 rooms, $27.50.
4909-11 Cottage Grove, new, 4 r., $35 up.

TO RENT—
NEW STEAM HEATED 4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS.
SUN PARLORS.
S. w. cor. 54th-st. and Ingleside-av. Large sunlighted rooms; fireplaces and bookcases; elegant buffet and electric fixtures; best 4 and 5 room flats on the South Side. Open today. Agent at bldg. Low rents.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st. Branch office, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—EXTRA FINE APARTMENTS—
5435 Michigan-av., 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors; finest on blvd.
N. E. Cor. Greenwood-av. and 52d-st., 5 rms., 2 baths, sun parlors; BRAND NEW; near I. C. and parks.
SPECIAL TERMS THIS WEEK.
HOWARD BROS. & CO.
55th-st., n. e. cor. Prairie-av. Oak. 126.
53d-st., n. w. cor. Harper-av. H. P. 126.

TO RENT—SPECIAL—
943-5 E. 52D-ST.
One 4 room apartment, $30; two 6 room apartments, $37.50-$40.00; steam heat; extra good light, modern and up to date, newly decorated and new stoves; convenient to Cottage Grove cars and Washington Park. Open for inspection. J. J. HARRINGTON & CO., 1124 First National Bank bldg. Central 2874.

TO RENT— HOFFMAN & BECKER. TO RENT—
Tel. Drex. 700. 860 E. 51st.
5616 South Park, new, sun parlors, 7 r., $95.
4322 S. Michigan-av., porches, 2 baths, $80.
420 E. 49th, porches and sun parlor; new; $83.33.
427 E. 45th, 8 r., 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; $60.

TO RENT—
NEW FLATS.
4 ROOMS.
Sun parlors; In-a-Door beds; rear porches.
5640-46 Maryland-av.
Up to date.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st. Branch office, 47th-st. and Calumet-av.

TO RENT—
STEAM HEATED FLATS.
5, 6, AND 7 ROOMS.
$25 TO $37
4401 INDIANA-AV.
Splendid apartments; a few choice ones. See janitor on premises or agents.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 47th and Calumet.

TO RENT—
STEAM HEATED FLATS.
4 AND 7 ROOMS.
$25 TO $40.
59 E. 42d-st.; apartments; hot water heat; best for the money in Chicago. See janitor or agent.
DRAPER & KRAMER 25 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—BRAND NEW 4 ROOMS, WITH STEAM HEATED SUN PARLOR.
S. W. COR. WOODLAWN-AV. AND 53D-ST.
CHOICEST LOCATION IN HYDE PARK.
Convenient to I. C. express and 55th-st. cars.
EXTREMELY REASONABLE RENT.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT — "THE PUEBLO," COR. BELmont and Pine Grove-avs., 5 rm. modern apt., $40; 6 rm. corner apt., very fine $50. See janitor. FREDERICK J. FADNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4624.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. N. CLARK AND BURton-pl., convenient location; block south of beautiful Lincoln Park; 3 blocks from lake; elegant, light, 7 room heated apartment; rental $40. Inquire 1501 N. Clark-st., 1st flat.

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS, VERY LIGHT, 4 room heated apt.; $29; concessions; best transportation. COCHRANE, 4356 N. Winchester-av., cor. Montrose. Phone Lake View 3068.

TO RENT — FINEST 4, 5, 6, AND 7 ROOM apartments in Rogers Park.
CARLSON, COOKE & CO.,
Rogers Park L sta. Ph. Rogers Park 888.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL 6 r. apt.; will decorate to suit; exclusive neighborhood; close in; half block from cars, block from lake; $50. 28 Bellevue-pl.

TO RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3742 Clifton-av., 6 light rooms; steam heated; 2d floor, in 2 flat building; large porch and yard; good transportation, "L" and surface; $31.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 room modern apt., all light rooms; very high class; opposite Lincoln Park. Phone Lincoln 4924.

TO RENT—SPECIAL CONCESSIONS HANDsome apts. in Albany Pk., Kedzie sta., Ravenswood L surf. 4-5 rms., $30 to $45. Nelson Thomason & Co., n. e. cor. Kedzie & Lawrence.

TO RENT—5811-29 KENMORE-AV., 4-5 R. sun parlor $42.50-$50. 1349 Sunnyside-av., 3d, 4 rms., new, $42.50. O. P. CURRAN JR., 4631 Broadway.

TO RENT—LOVELY 4 RM. STEAM H. MOD. flat in new apt. bldg., Sunnyside and Spaulding, near L sta.; liberal con. White, 4752 N. Kedzie-av.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL WHITE ENAMEL 6 r. apt.; will decorate to suit; exclusive neighborhood; close in; half block from cars, block from lake; $50. 28 Bellevue-pl.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK—
Modern 5 room flats; private porches..$45-$50
Modern 6 and 7 room flats; priv. porches.$55-$60
Rog. Pk. 217. PUSHECK & CO., 1334 Morse-av.

TO RENT—ELEGANT NEW LARGE 4-5 RM. apts., sun parlors. See them before renting. N. e. cor. Glenwood and Thorndale. Ph. Edge. 2946.

TO RENT—7 RM LIGHT APT., STEAM HT., 4055 Greenview-av., Ravenswood; $37.50. Liberal concession. A. J. BROCKMAN, 3950 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—4022 GREENVIEW-AV., NEAR Irving Park-blvd., 6 rooms; $34; steam; hardwood floors; sideboard.

TO RENT—$20 TO $25—NEW STRICTLY modern 4 and 5 room apts.; furnace or stove. 5855-7 N. Winchester-av., cor. Balmoral-av.

TO RENT—748 N. CLARK-ST., 5 ROOMS, $18.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 5 ROOM FLAT, until May 1; liberal concessions. SANDBERG, 1518 Rosemont-av. Sunnyside 9161.

TO RENT—9 NEW 4 RM. APTS., SUN PARlors, n. e. cor. Glenwood and Balmoral-avs. Owner on premises, 1350 Balmoral-av.

TO RENT—NEW, HIGH CLASS APT., 452 Aldine-av. Inquire 1st. 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; view of lake.

TO RENT — NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM APTS. sun parlors, 2 baths; cor. Sheridan-rd. and Sheridan-terrace, Birchwood or Howard sta.

TO RENT—COR. RIDGE AND ARDMOREavs. 4 and 5 rms., new building; all apartments street frontage; "L" and cars.

TO RENT—2D APT. 5 ROOMS IN 2 APT. bldg.; hot water heat; good trans.; conc. 5407 Glenwood-av. Edgewater.

TO RENT—3122 SHEFFIELD, 6 RMS. AND bath; reasonable; stove heat.

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT WITH GAS RANGE and heater. 2148 Sedgwick-st. Div. 1819.

TO RENT — NEW BLDG. FIVE LARGE rms.; hot water heat; $42.50. 2721 Leland-av.

TO RENT—829 EASTWOOD, 5 RMS., ST. ht.; rear porch; nr. lake; $45. Sunny 4124.

TO RENT—FINE $55 FLAT 6 ROOMS AND alcove, at $40. 4745 N. Talman-av.

TO RENT—BIG BARGAIN, 4 ROOM FLAT; possession Feb. 1st. Phone Ravenswood 2100.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

TO RENT—YOUNG & JOHNSON,
4606 Broadway. Edge. 2514.

FOUR ROOMS.

1253 Leland-av., 2d	$ 40.00
1260 Leland-av., 3d	37.50
841-43 Gait-av., 2d, 3d ....$42.50 and	45.00
810 Lakeside-pl., 1st, 3d ....$40.00 and	45.00
1769 Wilson-av., 3d, Apt. A and B	30.00
4615 Clarendon-av., 1st	45.00
1754 Belle Plaine-av., 1st	30.00

FIVE ROOMS.

4747 Beacon-st., 3d, sun parlor	52.50
4556 W. Ravenswood-av., 2d, stove heat	27.00
4845 E. Ravenswood-av., 1st, steam	30.00
4506 Racine-av., 3d	35.00

SIX ROOMS.

1112 Lawrence-av., 3d	
806 Lawrence-av., 2d, porches	37.50
927 Windsor-av., 1st	70.00
1326 Winnemac-av., 2d, 3d	40.00
844 Leland-av., 3d	65.00
4518 Beacon-st., 3d	57.50
4654 Kenmore-av., 3d	45.00
1520 Wilson-av., 3d, 7 rms.	40.00
4917 Sheridan-rd., 3d, 7 rms., sun parlor	100.00
748 Pensacola-av., 2d, 8 rms., sun parlor	115.00

TO RENT—HIGH CLASS 6 ROOM APARTment, 203 E. Chestnut-st., overlooking lake; 3 baths; sun rooms; vacuum cleaning; excellent service; rent $110.
MEAD & COE,
69 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—NEW, HIGH GRADE APARTMENTS; JUST COMPLETED; CORNER PINE GROVE AND WAVELAND-AVS.; ½ BLOCK FROM SHERIDAN-RD. AND LAKE; 4, 5, AND 6 ROOMS; SUN PARLORS; 2 BATHS; FIREPLACES; BOOKCASES; AND LARGE YARD. RENT $45 TO $80. AGENT ON PREMISES.

TO RENT—
1104 Garfield-av., 5 rooms, $33.
413 W. Division-st., cor., 8 rooms, $35.
718 Waveland-av., 4 rooms, $40.
130 W. Huron-st., 5 rooms, $26.
546 Wellington, 6 rooms, $75.
505 N. State-st., 6 rooms, $25.
409 W. Division-st., 6 rooms, $18.
COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—CHOICE 5 AND 7 ROOM STEAM heated apartments in
THE MAJESTIC
S. W. Cor. Rush-st. and Walton-pl., within easy walking distance of town, building practically fireproof; passenger and freight elevators. Apply to janitor or inquire G. F. FISCHER, 1418 Westminster Bldg. Phone Randolph 4234.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APTS.
2638 to 48 Lake View-av.
New residential apartments overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan; nine rooms, three baths; must be seen to be appreciated; rental $175 to $200 per month. Agent on premises, or phone Superior 806.

TO RENT—
1518 Olive-av., 1st fl., 5 rms., priv. pch. $45.00
1520 Olive-av., 2d fl., 6 rms., priv. pch. $47.50
3 large bedrooms; very light; good transportation.
1354 Foster-av., 3d fl., 5 rms. $39.00
BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN,
Edgewater 1317. 5013 Broadway.

TO RENT — SPECIAL CONCESSIONS IF rented now: Beautiful 4 room flats, in individual new 2 flat buildings; $30; baths, electric light, tile floors, individual porches, large yards; handy to Addison-st. Ravenswood "L" and 3 surface car lines.
ZELOSKY,
2350 Addison-st. 3801 N. Western-av.

TO RENT — THE VEDADO — NEW BUILDing, 2106-2116 Seminary-av.; 4 room apts.; Murphy In-a-Dor beds; large, light rooms; private front and rear porches near elevated and surface cars; only $32.50, $35, and $37.50. Can be seen evenings. See janitor. FREDERICK J. FADNER, Owner, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 4624. Ravenswood 5453.

TO RENT — IN THE MARQUETTE AND Charlevoix, n. e. cor. Rush and Ohio-sts., apartments of 8 rooms and 2 baths; all nice light outside rooms; will be decorated to suit; elec. light and elevator service; $75 to $85.
OLIVER & COMPANY,
Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—4 LARGE ROOM APTS. IN 6 flat, just completed; beautifully decorated, with front and sleeping porches; steam; janitor service; at 2447 Pensacola-av., near Western, one block south of Montrose and beautiful Welles Park. Rental $35. Concessions. Phone owner, Edgewater 844.

TO RENT—3618 ROKEBY-ST., BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM FLAT; 2 BLOCKS NORTHWESTERN "L" ADDISON-ST. STATION; 3 BLOCKS TO BROADWAY AND CLARK-ST. CARS, 2 BLOCKS TO HALSTED-ST. CARS. INQUIRE 1ST APART. PHONE GRACELAND 2543.

TO RENT—
6 rooms, first floor. 6 rooms, second floor.
4 rooms, third floor. 6 rooms, second floor.
Elegant location, near lake.
New building.
751 PENSACOLA, COR. CLARENDON.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE—7 RM. APT., WITH sun parlor, enclosed rear porch, 2 baths, lavatory, el. lt., gas, southern exposure, overlooking lake; will sublease at sacrifice. 3d apt. west. 906 Glengyle-pl. Tel. Edgewater 1417.

TO RENT—750 LINCOLN-PKWY., OPPOsite small park; beautiful modern 8 room corner apt.; 2 baths; very low rental to desirable tenant. Apply to janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
Central 5013. Title and Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—8 E. ELM-ST., APT. NO. 1—Strictly mod. new 5 room apt., st. ht., elec. lts., shr. baths, vac. clean., etc; ex. location; 1 block from Lake Shore-dr. See janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
Central 5013. Title and Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—640 BARRY-AV., NEAR BROADway, 4 rooms, modern, steam; $30. Apply 2d flat.
1212 Winnemac-av., near Argyle "L" station, 5 rooms, modern, steam, 1st floor, new bldg., $27.50. GEORGE J. KAPPES, 3129 N. Clark.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS. IN NEW building at No. 1625-7 North Shore-av.; sun parlors, dining and sleeping porches; rentals $37.50 to $47.50; concessions. Open Sunday. JAY J. READ & CO., Agents, 6979 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—UNUSUAL VALUE IN 5 RM. and sun porch apt., overlooking Washington Park; special decorations for present tenant, who leaves city Jan. 1. Call or write J. W. HARRIS, 5956 South Park-av. Normal 2864.

TO RENT—ALL OR PART OF 5 R. STEAM h. apt.; 1 blk. from lake, 3 blks. from Wilson L sta. Phone Well. 8124 after 7 p. m. or Cent. 5431 during day. Reasonable. GROSS. 4321 Vista-terrace, Apt. 1.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD., COR. ARGYLE-st., new 6-7 rm. apts.; all light; 2 baths, showers, sun parlors, ballroom.
W. S. HENNESSEY & CO.,
1115 Argyle-st., at "L" sta. Edge. 1068.

TO RENT—$35—MODERN, PERFECT FLAT, within one block of lake; 4 rms. and inclosed sun parlor; sublease; leaving city; liberal concessions. Apply 6940 Sheridan-rd., corner of Morse-av., or phone Rogers Park 6783.

TO RENT—"THE NEWPORT," COR. LINcoln Park-blvd. and Ontario-st., 6 room steam heated flat; reasonable rent; walking distance; immediate poss. Free rent to Jan. 1. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—POKETA APTS., N. W. COR. Howard and Arnold. 4 and 5 rooms; private porches; rents $40 to $50; concession. See janitor on premises or REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4603 Broadway.

TO RENT—BLACKSTONE APTS., 4615 33 N. Robey-st., 4 and 5 rooms; sun porches and rear sleeping porches; $37.50 to $40; concession. Agent on premises will show or REGELIN, JENSON & CO., 4603 Broadway.

TO RENT—BY O. P. CURRAN JR.—

4502 Sheridan-rd., 1st fl., 4 rms.	$40.00
1133-39 Ardmore-av., 2-3 fl., 4 rms.	32.50
4608 Hazel-av., 2d fl., 4 rms.	32.50

4631 BROADWAY. EDGEWATER 2801-2822.

TO RENT—722 WAVELAND-AV., EAST OF Broadway, near good transportation, up to date 4 room apts.; front porches; disappearing beds. Janitor or COCHRAN & McCLUER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—CHEAP—NEW LARGE LIGHT modern 4 room heated apts. 3854 Southport.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN 5 and 6 room flats; hardwood finish; gas and electric light; front and rear porches; furnace heat; large lot; rent $22 and $26.
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Branch office, Lawrence and 42d-avs.

TO RENT—NEW IRVING PARK FLATS, S. E. Cor. Keeler and Cullom-avs.; new 4 room flats; all OUTSIDE light; steam heat; good transportation. Agent on premises. $35-$37.50.
HENRY G. WELLS & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 7 ROOM APARTMENTS, overlooking HUMBOLDT PARK; furnace heat; rental $32.50. 843, 845, and 851 N. SACRAMENTO-BLVD. PH. RANDOLPH 1739.

TO RENT—NEW STEAM HEATED 5 ROOM flats, near Humboldt Park and Met. "L"; free rent to Jan. 15; $37.50 and $40. LAUDERDALE & SON, 3208 W. North-av.

TO RENT—FINE 4 ROOM FLAT, ALL MODern; new bldg.; stove heat; opposite Humboldt Park. 1449 N. California-av. Humboldt 5865.

TO RENT—NEW 4 RM. HEATED FLAT, janitor service; up to date. IRVING R. E. CO., 4134 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—ALBANY PK., GOOD CONCES.; new elegant 4 rm. apts., $35-$40; sun parlors, porches, nr. Rav. L. Rav. 597.

TO RENT—$20 TO $25. FURNACE AND stove heat, very desirable; paved streets. Phone MRS. LINN, Irving 2831, 5115 Montrose.

TO RENT—2956 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.; light flat; 5 rooms and bath. Inquire in paint store.

TO RENT—4020 WELLINGTON-AV., NEW 6 rm. flat; hot water heat; rent $35.

TO RENT—BEAU. MOD. 5 RM. APT., REAS. 4207 Laramie-av. Irv. 5957.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. FLAT, HUMBOLDT Park trans.; $22. 3409 Pierce-av.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—THE "CATALINA," COR. WARren-av. and Lincoln-st.; 5 rm. modern apt. $36, 5 rm. cor. apt.; $40. See janitor.

TO RENT—$16—3221 CONGRESS-ST., 5 RM. modern 1st flat, newly decorated; new bath; open plumbing. Near Kedzie-av. L station.

TO RENT—811 S. CALIFORNIA-AV., FIVE rooms; modern; bath; stove heat; $16. Keys 2d floor, rear.

TO RENT—124 S. SPAULDING-AV., 6 RM.; light, steam h., ex. cond.; $30. Sup. 6288.

TO RENT—BEAU. 6 R. $65 APT. FOR $45; fr. and rear pchs.; Wash. nr. [illegible] Gar. 7634.

TO RENT — NICE 6 RM. STEAM HEAT flat, $22. 1140 W. Harrison-st.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT at 1519 Austin-av., near 15th-st., Cicero.

TO RENT—3907 ADAMS-ST., 6 ROOMS; steam; $28.50, very desirable. Wabash 0672.

TO RENT—4940 W. MONROE-ST., NEW 6 rooms; hot water heat; $45. Franklin 583.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—400 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., CHOICE 5 room apartments, all modern and up to date conveniences; steam, hot water; must be seen to be appreciated; janitor on premises.
166 S. HAMLIN-AV., with sun porch, overlooking Garfield Park; new and modern, up to date; 2d floor, 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water; open for inspection; $65.
1684 WARREN-AV., 4 rooms; steam; $30.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO., Madison & Ashld.

TO RENT—AMELIA APARTMENTS—5 RM. new, modern, steam heated flats, private porches; southwest corner 53d-av. and 24th-pl., Morton Park; low rental; suburban advantages, city comforts; C., B. & Q. elevated and surface transportation; 5 cent fare. THOMAS M. FILAS, Owner, 5236 W. 25th-st., Morton Park.

TO RENT—6 LARGE ROOMS OR 4 VERY large rooms; tenant to take care of heating for the two flats; steam heat; mod; airy; reas. 2636 Fowler-st.

TO RENT—1431-39 W. VAN BUREN-ST.—Large, light 7 room apts.; hot water heat; newly decorated; janitor on premises.
LYON, GARY & CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—NEWLY COMPLETED 2 FLAT bldg., 3820 Fulton-st.; steam heat; 6 rms.; near Garfield Park; sun parlors and all modern improvements.

TO RENT — JACKSON AND ASHLAND-blvd., Harrison Apts., 6 room corner apt., very desirable for physician or dentist. F. H. SCHAFFHAUSEN, 2000 MADISON-ST.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, ADAMS-ST. AND 43D-av., steam heat strictly modern, rent $32; one mo. free; immediate poss. See M. J. CONNERY, 4203 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—JACKSON-BLVD., W. OF GARfield Park, 6 rooms; steam heat; sun porches; strictly modern; rent $42.50; 1 mo. free. M. J. CONNERY, 4203 Madison-st., cor. Keeler.

TO RENT—THE LA FARGE, 18 N. CAMPbell-av., nr. Madison; 4 light, clean rooms; $12-$15.

TO RENT—2652 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 1ST flat, 7 rooms; furnace heat; $25.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 105 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—2006 W. VAN BUREN-ST., N. W. Cor. Robey, 7 room flats; stove heat.
GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—LINCOLN AND CONGRESS-STS.—4, 5, and 6 room, steam heated flats, $24 to $35. H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—36 S. ASHLAND-BLVD., 2 RMS., steam heat, 2 floor; $18.
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson-blvd., Wab. 3392.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—SO. EVANSTON, 615 MICHIGAN-av., cor. Keeney, 4 room modern apt.; sun parlor and sleeping porch; only $37.50; free rent to Jan. 15; will decorate to suit; see janitor, or
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—4, 5, OR 6 ROOMS; STOVE, STM., or hot water heat, flats and stores; Douglas Park L. Frank Kirchman, 5606 W. 22d-st.

TO RENT—6 R., H. W. HEAT; MET. "L"; $32.50 mo. free. 706 S. Lombard, Oak Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

TO RENT—NEW BELMONT—
602 OAKWOOD-BLVD., $60 UP.
NEAR VINCENNES-AV.
NEVER OCCUPIED, BRAND NEW apartments, containing sun parlor, combination living room, dining room, kitchen, large tile bathroom, arranged as dressing room; each has In-a-Dor bed [that can be folded into closet], sanitary couch, bookcases, gas logs, medicine cases, mirror doors, etc. Everything complete for housekeeping; phones, light, and gas installed; bldg. fireproof; 1 block to L sta.; 12 min. to loop. ELEGANT CAFE NEXT DOOR. Phone Douglas 4804.

TO RENT—
TYSON FURNISHED APTS.,
4259 GRAND-BLVD.
BEST FURNISHED READY TO LIVE APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO, IN SUITES OF ONE TO SIX ROOMS EACH, WITH KITCHENETTE AND PRIVATE BATH. CATERING TO REFINED PATRONAGE. RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH.

TO RENT—NEW CHEVERNY FURNISHED APARTMENTS, S. E. CORNER GRAND-BLVD. AND 39TH-ST.; MAID SERVICE FREE; 3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, 2 DISAPPEARING BEDS; 12 MIN. ON L TO DOWNTOWN; $50 TO $75 PER MONTH, OR BY THE WEEK. AGENT, APARTMENT M.

TO RENT—UNTIL MAY 1 OR LONGER, A completely furnished five room apartment; mahogany furniture, oriental rugs, piano; east Garfield-blvd., near elevated and Washington Park; $65. Phone Kenwood 4992.

TO RENT—BLACKSTONE-AV., 5317. ATtractive 7 room apartment, 4th; all modern conveniences; back porch, facing lake; excellent transp.; no silver or china supplied; $37.50.

TO RENT—2446 MICHIGAN, CALIFORNIA Apts., 2 rooms and bath; ready to live; beautiful entrance; 10 min. to loop; $7 to $15. Reduction by the month.

TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 room flat overlooking Hamilton park; complete; excellent transportation; reas. Phone Stewart 6676.

TO RENT—ACCOUNT LEAVING CITY JANuary 1 desire sublet new 5 room apartment in high class residential section of Evanston. Office telephone Randolph 1390.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE OUR FURNISHED apartment with congenial married couple; rent reasonable. 4525 Cottage Grove-av. E. BORCHLER. Phone Kenwood 2944.

TO RENT—RICHLY FURNISHED 6 ROOM apartment with sun parlor, two baths, and vacuum cleaning con.; $90 per month. 2d fl., 1521 E. 60th-st. [Midway], e. of I. C.

TO RENT—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, high grade, 6 room apartment; on Blackstone-av. 2 baths; near I. C. and 50th-st. Phone Kenwood 331.

TO RENT—KENWOOD, 5 ROOMS AND SUN parlor; first; beautifully furnished, fully equipped; bargain to right party. Address F 596, Tribune.

TO RENT—3814 INDIANA-AV., 2D, NICELY furn. sunny 3 room flat; brass bed; piano, etc.; steam; $24.50 a month. Douglas 1393. Murphy.

TO RENT—MODERN COR. FLAT, 6 RMS., 2 baths; extra lav.; I. C. exp. trans.; nr Uni. of Chicago; new furniture. Ph. Blackstone 430.

TO RENT—1527 E. 60TH-ST., 1ST APT., ON Midway, beaut. furn. 6 room apt., 2 baths; sun parlor; 1½ blks. I. C. exp.; $85.

TO RENT—5403 PRAIRIE-AV., 4 RM. FURN. apt.; steam, elec., tile bath; nr. park and L exp. $36 up. Phone Kenwood 5582.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FURN. APTS. ADJOINing Jackson Park; steam, elevator; L surface I. C. exp.; $30 per month. 1552 E. 63d-st.

TO RENT—3121 INDIANA-AV., APT. C, 3 rm. mod. furn. apt., $30.

TO RENT—WARM COZY 3 TO 5 R. FURN. flats lt. hskpg. $18 up. 4520 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—6025 CALUMET, 2D—BEDRM., dining rm., kitchen; mod.; priv. Went. 5283.

TO RENT—5839 PRAIRIE, 4 ROOM SUNNY modern apt., artistic conv.; L ex.

TO RENT—4810 MICHIGAN-BLVD., COMPLETELY FUR. 3 RM. APT. DREX. 5638.

TO RENT—1373 E. 57TH-ST., DESIRABLE 3 rm. furn. apt.; mod. $30.

TO RENT—FURN., COZIEST 3 RM. FLAT IN city; mod.; priv. bath. 750 E. 46th-st., Apt. 36.

TO RENT — SMALL HOME FLATS, COMplete, reas. 4800 St. Lawrence. Drex. 7399.

North Side.

TO RENT—LEAVING CITY, WILL RENT my handsomely furn. 5 rm. and sun parlor apt.; mahogany furniture, piano, oriental rugs, beautiful pictures; near Argyle Sta., east of Broadway; adults only; refs. required. Ph. Edgewater 5336.

TO RENT—4 LARGE ROOMS AND SUN PARlor; very modern and elegantly furnished; handy to Argyle station on N. W. L. May be seen after 4 Sunday; references required. 948 Ainslie-st. Phone Ravenswood 2120.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment; 6 rooms, 2 bathrooms, for 2 or 3 months; everything first class; $75 per mo. EDGAR FRENCH, 747 Pensacola-av. Phone Lake View 359.

TO RENT—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7 room apt. in South Edgewater; 2 baths; 2 porches; pleasantly located; good trans. Ph. Edgewater 2259.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED 6 RM. cor. apt. in the Pueblo, cor. Belmont and Pine Grove-avs.; $60. See janitor. F. J. FADNER, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 4624.

TO RENT—LADY WILL GIVE 5 RM. N. S. furn. flat to competent hskpr. for meals and laundry; write fully; references. Address G 480, Tribune.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD., COR. ARgyle, 4 rm. apt. completely furn.; priv. porch; 1 blk. to lake, 1½ to L, 2 to car. Ph. Edge. 1622.

TO RENT—FAMILY GOING SOUTH WISH to rent their 4 room furn. apt.; steam heat; 3 mos.; all conv.; married couple; no children. Edgewater 4389.

TO RENT—7 ROOM APT., 2D FLOOR; HANDsomely furnished; south of Division-st., east of Clark; $100 a month. Address G 483, Tribune.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURNISHED light and attractive 6 room apt. 3716 Pine Grove-av. Phone L. V. 1701 or Rand. 3406.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE APT. WITH R. married couple; every conv.; $20 per month; near Wilson express. Address F 572, Tribune.

TO RENT — COMPLETELY FURNISHED light modern 6 rm. apt.; $55; ref.; Sheridan exp. Address T D 478, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT OF 6 rooms and sun parlor, on lake, near Wilson-av.; $85.00 monthly. Address H 62, Tribune.

TO RENT—536 BELMONT-AV., 6 ROOMS, furnished, 2d flr. cor. apt., e. of Broadway; near lake; perfect light. Tel. Grace. 127.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FIVE ROOM APT.; piano, Victrola; one room rented; sell reasonable. Wellington 789. 3414 Elaine-pl., 2d.

TO RENT—2501 N. RACINE-AV., 3 RM. COR. flat, completely furn. for hskpg.; gas, bath, phone, and heat. Div. 8904.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 4 ROOM APT.; mod.; everything comp.; 1 blk. Wilson exp. station; $45. 1108 Leland-av., 3d.

TO RENT—7 LG. SUNNY RMS. NR. SHER. L; $70 if owner retains 1 rm. Sunny. 9779.

TO RENT—2041 GRACE-ST., 4 WELL FURN. rooms; good transp.; adults; in residence.

TO RENT—FURN. APT., 5 LIGHT ROOMS; modern. Edgewater 7277.

TO RENT—4 RM. ELEGANTLY FURN. apt.; best of ref. req. 1205 Winnemac-av., 2d.

West Side.

TO RENT—ONE OR 2 RMS. IN BUSINESS girl's flat; Ashland nr. Jackson; bkfst. or kitchen optl.; prefer married couple. Rand. 973.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—SUBLET $40 FURN. apt., S. S., A No. 1 location; refs. exchanged. Drexel 7858.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 RM. FURN. flat nr Sheridan-rd. or Wilson "L" station. Address T F 118, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURN. APARTMENT by 3 young business men; S. S., east of Cottage Grove. Address G 337, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—EDUCATED GENtleman, 30, wants furnished room; home priv.; good neighborhood. Address H 128, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MARCH 1ST, 6 room flat on South Side. Address G 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—A 5-6 OR 7 ROOM furnished apt. until May or longer; parties going away for the winter; south of 43d-st. or north of Diversey; rent must be reasonable; refs. 136 E. Garfield-blvd., Fl. 2.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED APT., convenient to Indiana or Cottage Grove cars, not to exceed 6 rooms; describe fully. Address T F 117, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 ROOMS; HEAT; bath; furn.; unfurn. Address G 531, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

TO RENT—500 SHERMAN-ST., A LARGE double store, containing 5,000 sq. ft., with basement same size; only 300 ft. south of loop; extra heavy mill constructed building; exceptional shipping facilities; low rent.
732 Sherman-st., near Polk [Printers' Bldg.], large double store containing 4,000 square feet; handsomest building south of loop; extra heavy construction; low rent.
OLIVER & COMPANY,
Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—
Store in Center of Loop.
Exceptional Location for Men's Trade.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

—TO RENT—
Milwaukee-av. and Ashland, large store, suitable for drugs, etc.; long lease, cheap rent. Call for complete list of stores; all business districts. BEN. I. GREENEBAUM, 105 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 7470.

TO RENT—S. W. CORNER WASHINGTON and Clinton-sts., the New Machinery Hall; desirable stores; possession at once.
OLIVER & CO., Exclusive Agents,
Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT — 12TH-ST. AND WABASH-AV., store, 25x50, suitable for saloon, poolroom, barber shop, grocery, or market; immediate possession; cheap rent.
OLIVER & COMPANY, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—FINE CORNER STORE, 34-36 W. Lake-st., at Dearborn; good basement; stm. heat; large show windows; desirable location. MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF STORES IN ALL BUSINESS DISTRICTS OF THE CITY. ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. LA SALLE-ST.

TO RENT—STORES, LARGE AND SMALL; n. w. cor. Washington and 5th-av.; s. e. cor. Lake-st. and 5th-av.; also lofts.
THAD. H. HOWE & CO., 102 N. 5th-av.

TO RENT—5 YEAR TERM; STORE, 17X66, with basement space, at 437 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 1200. BALLARD, ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—CHOICE STORES ON MADISON-st., bet. Michigan and Franklin, suitable for most any business, at a very low rental.
GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—110 N. FRANKLIN-ST., STORE and base., 19x80. H. A. GOODRICH, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—VAN BUREN AND MICHIGAN-av., store, 15x55; cheapest store downtown. 1124 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—STORES, FLOORS, BLDGS., LOOP MFG. DISTRICT; SECURE LIST. WM. J. FORCH & CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—OFFICES FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, in all parts of loop; see us. JOHN B. DEVONY. Franklin 880.

TO RENT—STORE, 324 FEDERAL-ST., OPposite Monadnock Block; modern building; long lease; for saloon or other lines.

TO RENT—724 S. STATE-ST., NORTH OF Polk east front store; $125; will remodel. Frank S. Pagin & Co., 32 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—STORES IN SPLENDID BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
S. E. COR. 47TH AND GREENWOOD-AV. New steam heated block; $50 up.
S. W. COR. COTTAGE GROVE-AV. AND 48TH-ST., FINE LARGE COR. STORE, $45.
S. W. COR. 43D AND MICHIGAN-AV., New business block, $25.
S. W. COR. 75TH AND SAGINAW-AV., Opposite Windsor Park Depot, $20 and $25.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 47th and Lake-av. Main Office, Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—

6206 Cottage Grove-av.	$40.00
1451 E. 53d-st. [53d and Harper]	75.00
212 E. 58th-st.	45.00
312 E. 55th-st.	45.00
1462 E. 53d-st., next to theater; good for a cigar store	90.00
5511 Prairie-av.	45.00

HOWARD BROS. & CO., 302 E. 55th-st.

TO RENT—
N. W. CORNER OF 53D-ST. AND KENWOOD-AV., HYDE PARK; several stores; best business location on S. Side. Agent on premises.
KEIDEL & MORAN,
Main 1633. 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—A FINE LARGE STORE, STEAM heat; good location for first class grocery and meat market or any other retail business. Located at 5839 S. State-st. See W. K. YOUNG & BRO., 5500 Indiana-av., or janitor at building.

TO RENT—NEW HYDE PARK STORES, IN fast growing, high class territory; steam heat, electric posts; $50. Special rates to begin. JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., 53d-st. and Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—DRUG STORE, KENWOOD HOtel, 47th and Kenwood-av.; the heart of Kenwood and best corner; good trade assured; electric light free. Call or phone MANAGER. Oakland 1600.

TO RENT—1718 WABASH-AV.—VERY DEsirable store room, 2,500 sq. ft.; steam heat; yard; janitor on premises.
LYON, GARY & CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—FINE LARGE STEAM HEATED store; A1 location; 834 W. 59th-st., 1 blk. w. of Halsted st. ESTATE OF R. J. BUSCH, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT—EXCELLENT CORNER STORE in 300 rm. hotel; suitable for barber, drug store, etc. Inquire New Bradford Hotel Office, 3400 Michigan-av.

TO RENT—STORES, 210 E. 22D-ST. $35.00
6244 and 6252 South Park-av. ..$15 and $20.00
1003 E. 55th-st. $35.00
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson-blvd. Wab. 3392.

TO RENT — STORE ROOM WITH BASEment; good location. 539 E. 47th-st. $65. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316-7.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 4 RMS., STM. h. w., fine for delicatessen or any business; $35. 6306 Eggleston-av.

TO RENT—4652 VINCENNES-AV.; LARGE light store; hot water heat; rent reasonable. HOBBS & GRUBB, 105 E. 31st-st.

TO RENT—NEW STORE, 532 E. 61ST-ST., N. e. cor. Rhodes-av. Apply HENRY A. MIX, 92, 39 S. State. Central 2028.

TO RENT—STORE AND 3 ROOMS, $20. 2918 Cottage Grove; perfect order. See janitor.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—

4720 Broadway; steam	$50.00
4077 Broadway; stove	40.00
1811 Wilson-av.; stove	30.00
4550 W. Ravenswood pk.; stove	[illegible]

YOUNG & JOHNSON, 4606 Broadway.

TO RENT—WINNEMAC BUILDING, N. W. cor. Broadway and Winnemac, at Argyle "L" station, the 2d Wilson-av.; elegant steam heated stores, offices and loft; concessions to good tenants. GEORGE J. KAPPES, 3129 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—3006 N. CLARK-ST., STORE, with or without 5 room flat; reasonable rent. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1915 IRVING PARK-BLVD., store and basement; furnace heat; rent $30. ALEX FRIEND, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORE.
Transfer corner.
2305 N. California-av., next to corner of Milwaukee-av.; moderate rent.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st. Harrison 8191.

TO RENT—NEW, MODERN BRICK STORE, Lawrence-av.; will make concessions.
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Branch Office, Lawrence and 42d-avs.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE WITH ROOMS, 50 ft. from transfer corner; 3953½ Armitage-av. Estate of R. J. Busch, 30 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 786.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, 433-43 N. CICEro-av.; used as a dept. store during the past 12 years. For particulars call or phone F. W. DRECKMAN, 445 N. Cicero-av. Phone Austin 135.

TO RENT—CORNER STEAM HEATED store, 48th-av., n. w. cor. Congress-st.; new building; 1 block from "L" sta.; good for any line.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—STORE WITH FLAT; GOOD for fruit, confectionery, delicatessen; California, near Polk; allow conc. good party. TAMPARY, 501 S. Kilbourn-av.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE, 25X80 FT., 1218 S. Halsted-st., excellent business loc.; reduced rent until May. Canal 4042.

TO RENT—HALF OF STORE, GRAND NR. Crawford; good for plumber, electrician, etc. Address F 379, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

TO RENT—OFFICE, McCORMICK BLDG.; will sublet; cor. suite, facing lake. Inquire Rm. 707.

TO RENT—IN SUITE OF OFFICES; DESK space, desk; $6; stenog. optl. 211, 136 W. Lake, cor. La Salle.

TO RENT—TWO PRIVATE OFFICES; phone, steno. service, etc., in first class law suite. 1012 Rector Bldg. Phone Rand. 6166.

TO RENT—FINE LIGHT DESK ROOM, R. 1202, 112 Adams-st. A. & H. GATES.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE PRIVATE OFFICE, also furnished desk room. 1114 Unity Bldg.

TO RENT—LIGHT FRONT OFFICES, $20. Athenaeum Bldg., 162 N. Dearborn.

TO RENT—412, 108 W. MONROE-ST., NEWly furn. office, $8 desk and use of office $3 unfurn.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for chiropodist; 1104 Republic Bldg.

TO RENT—BIG CONCESSIONS, 3 ROOM suite, 822 Gas Bldg. Cent. 5328.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE IN DESIRAble suite; 827 N. Y. Life Bldg.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE, FULLY equipped. 745 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM, UNLIMITED phone. Rand. 1475. 1218 1st Natl. Bk. Bldg.

TO RENT—HALF OF FURNISHED OFFICE; desk space; reasonable. 540 Peoples Gas Bldg.

TO RENT—NEW FURN. DESK SPACE, phone, etc., $5 up. 807 Kesner Bldg. Cent. 16[illegible].

TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN PRIV. OFFICE; all conv. 608 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—SPACE, DESK, ETC.; NICE loop office; $8. HAYDEN, 601 Webster Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM. CALL ROOM 1229, 19 S. La Salle.

TO RENT—FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE; REAsonable; good location. Page, 33 W. Randolph.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

NEW
STATE BUILDING
S. W. Cor. Randolph and 5th-av.
MODERN DAYLIGHT OFFICES FOR
Lawyers,
Architects,
Contractors,
Brokers,
Agents, etc.
Complete list of offices in loop.
G. V. CLEARY & CO.,
20 E. Jackson-blvd. Phone Harrison 2165.

TO RENT—
IN UNION BANK BUILDING,
25 N. DEARBORN-ST.
DESIRABLE OFFICES.
This is an exceptionally good building. No better location in Chicago, and rents are decidedly low.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5735.

TO RENT—
WESTMINSTER BUILDING,
Dearborn-st., S. W. Cor. Monroe.
Distinctive in Character and Tone.
OFFICES
At Reasonable Rates.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN,
110 S. Dearborn-st.
Phone Central 5735.

TO RENT—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE suites of offices on Jackson-blvd., near Wabash-av., is available at extremely low rental, including furnishings, consisting of desks, tables, chairs, typewriter, and floor coverings, all new. Your chance to secure offices ready for occupancy at a bargain. Present tenant moving to eastern city. Address T L 376, Tribune.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL LIGHT OFFICE with large, roomy vault, hot and cold water, clothes closet. Everything up to date. Rent $47.50. Will sell furniture, consisting of glass top desk for two, two revolving desk chairs, also three other chairs, all mahogany. 1135 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—ONE OR TWO LIGHT ROOMS in Tribune Building, size 8x7 and 8x10; will make smaller or larger to suit responsible tenant; no long time lease required or given.
Apply Room No. 1512, Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—SOCIETY BRAND BUILDING—Light, desirable offices, second floor; modern, fireproof building; space averaging 25x18; choice location wholesale clothing district.
416 S. FRANKLIN-ST.
APPLY ALFRED DECKER & COHN.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE LIGHT OFFICES. State-st. front, moderate rentals in Burton Bldg., s. e. cor. State and Lake.
ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., Agents.
108 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE, SINGLE FRONT, $15 per month; court office, $10; suite of two, $20; of 3, $35; modern bldg. with all conveniences. BONHEUR, 326 River-st., foot of Wabash-av.

TO RENT—IN WESTMINSTER BLDG., Dearborn and Monroe-sts., upper floor space with skylight; ideal for illustrator or any one needing exceptional light.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—BARGAIN IN ROOKERY BLDG.; 2 offices and reception room, well equipped, on 4th floor, facing La Salle. C. C. SPOTSWOOD, R. 400, 79 W. Monroe. Tel. Rand. 6634.

TO RENT—STRICTLY HIGH CLASS OFFICE space overlooking Michigan-blvd. Telephone, stenographer. Best service. $15 mo. 306 Monroe Bldg.

TO RENT—MENTOR BLDG., 39 S. STATE-st., cor. Monroe; exclusive shop and offices in heart of retail district. Apply HENRY A. MIX, Room 92, 39 S. State-st. Central 2028.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. IN FINE LOOP bldg. on Monroe-st., nr. State; light on 3 sides; low rental. GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—WELL FURNISHED PRIVATE office; new bldg.; every convenience; must be seen to be appreciated; concession to Jan. 1. Room 513, 608 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 1476.

TO RENT—WANTED, TO SUBLEASE ONE-half of office suite in best office building in Chicago. Reasonable terms. Address G 422, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE FRONT OFFICES and salesrooms, $20. best of service. Dickey Bldg., 180 N. Dearborn-st. Central 2218.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE IN OUR BEST studio bldg.; suitable for gen. illustrator, architect; any work of prof. nature; full equip. furnished; reasonable. Tel. Harrison 3909.

TO RENT—TWO ROOMS AT [illegible] FIRST NAtional Bank Bldg.; 500 sq. ft., Dearborn-st. frontage. Possession January 1st. Telephone Randolph 2701.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM IN HEART OF wholesale district; we will take care of your incoming telephone messages. JOS. S. BRUNSWICK, 229 S. Market-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE AND STOCK ROOM, cheap; good location. BERKSON & MODJESKA, 312 W. Jackson-blvd.

TO RENT—NICE OFFICE IN MARQUETTE bldg.; fifth floor; cheap for balance of lease. Apply 502 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—OFFICE; UNLIMITED PHONE, stenographer; $20. Desk with similar privileges, $10. 209 Reaper Block.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICES IN MODERN fireproof building, Dearborn, near Van Buren-st. R. D. HILL & CO., Randolph 2322.

TO RENT—ADAMS EXPRESS BUILDING; choice space; offices and mercantile business. J. C. McCORD & CO., 115 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES IN NEW LOOP BLDG.; large and small spaces; $30 a month and up; free rent to March 1st. Phone Central 5436.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE desk room, furn. or unfurn.; steno. service optional; all conv. 1341 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—458 GAS BLDG.—HIGH CLASS private office or desk space. Telephone, stenographer. Reasonable. Randolph 7272.

TO RENT—I WILL SACRIFICE LONG lease on bank floor inside loop. Address G 263, Tribune.

TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICES; ALSO DESK room; mahogany furniture; all conveniences; moderate rental. Apply 1606 Tribune Bldg.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, MODERATE RENTAL; MOD. CONV. FIREPROOF. UNITY BLDG., 127 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT — DESK SPACE IN WELL equipped office. 604 Textile Bldg. Franklin 3818.

TO RENT—A FEW DESIRABLE SMALL OFfices, $18 to $20. 120 S. State-st., opp. Palmer House. C. V. McERLEAN, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—SMALL FURN. PRIV. OFFICE, $12. FREE PHONE, OFFICE SERV. STENO. R. 204, 305 S. LA SALLE. WAB. 7[illegible]0.

TO RENT—FURN. OR UNFURN. PRIVATE office or desk room in mahogany suite; phone and light; stenog. optional. 634 Otis Bldg.

General.

TO RENT—STRICTLY MODERN OFFICES from $15 up, in the new Aetna State Bank bldg., cor. Lincoln and Fullerton-avs. See janitor or
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

TO RENT—FRONT OFFICE AND SHIPping facilities; mfrs. agt. or small business; $15; La Salle, near Ohio. Address H 65, Tribune.

TO RENT—FINE NEW OFFICES—S. e. cor. 55th-st. and Prairie-av., $25 up. HOWARD BROS. & CO., 302 E. 55th-st.

TO RENT—2 RM. OFFICE SUITE IN WARwick bldg., $30. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 69TH AND WENTworth ......$10-$17.50
T. E. WELLS, 160 W. Jackson-blvd., Wab. 3392.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—500 SHERMAN-ST., NEAR VAN Buren-st., floors containing from 6,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; 6th and 7th floors; possession now; choice location for printer, binder, lithographer, engraver, or any light manufacturing business; every modern convenience; low insurance and cheap rent.
Harrison and Sherman-sts., Patten Bldg., 6th floor, comprising 6,000 to 12,000 sq. ft.; light on three sides; ideal location for manufacturing tailor or other manufacturing lines; immediate possession; excellent service for shipping.
S. w. cor. Washington and Clinton-sts., the New Machinery Hall; choice daylight floors of 6,000, 7,200, and 18,000 sq. ft.; will divide.
618 Sherman-st., 8th floor, 2,500 sq. ft.; steam heat, freight and passenger elevator; light four sides; suitable for printer, binder, etc.
OLIVER & COMPANY, Exclusive Agents,
Dearborn and Washington-sts.

TO RENT—
1433-1437 WABASH-AV.
FLOORS 30X170; WILL DIVIDE.
PASS. AND FRT. ELEVATORS AND HEAT.
FINE LIGHT—LOW RENTAL.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—FLOORS, STORES, BUILDINGS, and manufacturing space in all business districts. Phone, write, or call for our COMPLETE LIST.
MURDOCK, JAMES & CO.,
17 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 253.

TO RENT—FLOORS, [illegible], IN THOMAS Church Bldg., 32 S. Wabash-av.; also 4,000 sq. ft. floor space in Studebaker Bldg., 623 S. Wabash-av.; moderate rentals.
ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle

TO RENT—INGALS BUILDING, 112-18 S. Clark-st., near Monroe, large and small spaces in this modern bldg. at reduced rates. BEN. I. GREENEBAUM, 105 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 7470.

TO RENT—INDUSTRY BLDG., 1 BLK. TO City Hall—Space to suit any light manufacturing business; best service; immediate possession; rentals right. Apply HENRY A. MIX, 92, 39 S. State-st. Phone Central 2028.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL DAYLIGHT FLOOR 1228-38 Miller-st. [Waller-st.], 85x125, 20 ft. ceilings, heat, light, power, and sprinkler system. Special terms to responsible tenant. GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—GREAT LAKES BUILDING Sprinkled stock space in new bldg.; perfect light; all facilities; low rental rates. UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 604, 160 W. Madison-st. Tel. Main 3559.

TO RENT—MFG. SPACE CHEAP. 412-420 S. Dearborn; unusual light; manufacturing space from 600 to 3,600 square feet; best of service; semi-fireproof building. C. F. FARRELL, 208 S. Dearborn-st. Har. 1285.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. RANDOLPH AND Jefferson; fireproof floors, 9,000 ft.; heat; elevator service; will divide. RUPRECHT. Main 581.

TO RENT — BUILDINGS, FLOORS, AND space, with or without railroad and river facilities and will build to suit tenants. MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—1421 MICH.-AV., 2D FLOOR, 2,500 sq. ft.; 1420 Mich.-av., 2d floor, 2,500 sq. ft.; good light, steam heat, h. w. floors. See owners, LYON, GARY & CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—30 W. LAKE-ST., NEAR DEARborn, fine floor, 40x70 ft.; good light, steam heat, passenger and freight elevators. MARK R. KIMBALL, 718, 39 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF FLOORS AND LOFTS IN ALL BUSINESS DISTRICTS OF THE CITY. ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle

TO RENT—3,700 SQ. FT. ON 2D FLOOR Madison-st., e. of river; fine light; low rental; long lease. GRANT CARPENTER CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—LOFT FOR LIGHT MFG., 44X100. 1129 Milwaukee. Monroe 6123, top floor.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—FLOORS—
Southeast cor. Market and Jackson-sts.
For light mfg. or display purposes.
Location and light unusually fine.
Building sprinkled.
Freight and pass. elevator serv.,
Reasonable rent.
Steam heated.
JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT,
30 N. La Salle-st.
Telephone Main 1778.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PPTY.

TO RENT—
10c-40c A SQ. FT.
BISHOP, BABCOCK, BECKER BLDGS.
2235-2255 S. HALSTED-ST.
10,000 sq. ft. one story building.
30,000 sq. ft. one story building.
84,000 sq. ft. six sty. and basmt. bldg.
YARD. SWITCH. DOCK.
Power; heat; excellent light; will divide.

WESTERN ELECTRIC BLDGS.
CLINTON, JEFFERSON, VAN BUREN, HARRISON-STS.
5,000 sq. ft. 5,500 sq. ft. 11,000 sq. ft.
ALL FIREPROOF.
Pass. and frgt. elevs.; heat; power; sprinkled.

FRASER & CHALMERS BLDG.
705-709 FULTON-ST.
3,000 sq. ft. 7,500 sq. ft.
9,000 sq. ft. 16,000 sq. ft.
HEAT AND POWER.

FRIEND BLDGS.
11-17 S. DESPLAINES-ST.
3,800 sq. ft.; light 3 sides; heat; passenger and freight elevators; sprinkled.
616-620 W. MONROE-ST.
Floor ....2,400 sq. ft.; heat and power
Bsmt. ....4,800 sq. ft.; heat and power
One sty. bldg......7,600 sq. ft.; heat and power

FARGO BLDG.
561 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Three story and basement bldg. 9,000 sq. ft.

BROWN BLDG.,
N. W. JACKSON-BLVD. & CLINTON-ST.
400 sq. ft. and upward to 4,000 sq. ft.
$25 and upward, including heat and power.

BRUNSWICK & BALKE BLDGS.
HURON AND SEDGWICK-STS.
45,000 sq. ft. 9,700 sq. ft.
Unsurpassed light; pass. and frgt. elevs.; spkld.

SIX STORY BLDG., 75X125, on TRACK, close in; mill construction; sprinkled; boiler and engine. Immediate possession.

If you are in the market for space, send for a list of what you want. We have it.

Alex. Friend & Co.
29 S. La Salle-st.
Randolph 4916-7-8-9. Auto. 32-518.

TO RENT— TO RENT.
LEAHY BUILDING.
N. E. Cor. Ontario and Franklin-sts.
Floors 87x100, new concrete bldg., pass. and frt. elev. serv., steam heat; splendid light.

DEAHL BUILDING.
220-222 W. Ontario-st.
Floors 50x100, reinforced concrete construction; pass. and frt. elev. serv.; steam heat.

113-23 N. Green-st., 5th floor, 144x117; reinforced concrete, sprinkled, heat, pass. and frt. elevs., electric light, power; light 4 sides.

557-61 W. Jackson-blvd., daylight floors, 60x75, pass. and frt. elev., sprinkler; bldg. has just been remodeled.

3222 N. Halsted-st., 2d top floor, 50x225, new bldg., fine light, heat; only $165 mo.

Near Lake and Kedzie, 16,500 sq. ft., new modern bldg., heat, sprinkled; low ins.; light 4 sides; only 20c ft.

Near Ashland and Lake-st., floor 16,000 sq. ft., good bldg.; light 4 sides; heat, elev., electric light, and power cheap; 15c ft.

Building close to loop, 100,000 sq. ft.; sprinkled; light 4 sides; power plant; 10c sq. ft.

Several new 1 story bldgs., 50x120; skylights and heating plant; $100 per month each.

Floor, 12,000 sq. ft., heat, sprinkled, good light, freight elevator; C. B. & Q. switch; $200 month; also other floors on track.

Near Madison and Halsted, floors, 10,000 sq. ft., heat, pass. and frt. elevs., sprinkled; good light; only 20c sq. ft.

Very desirable floor for storage purposes, 9,800 sq. ft., 2 freight elevs., switch track; $125 per month.

SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF FLOORS, BUILDINGS, STORES IN ALL BUSINESS DISTRICTS.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
21 N. LA SALLE-ST. Franklin 757.

TO RENT—
MANUFACTURING BUILDING, 341-349 E. Ohio-st.; a new fireproof building about to be completed; 6 stories and basement; passenger and freight elevator; electric power; all light space; within 10 minutes' walk of the heart of the city; now ready for occupancy. To rent whole or part. Particulars by
WINSTON & COMPANY,
1414 First National Bank Bldg.

TO RENT—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR NEW location for your business? We have choice sites and will BUILD to suit requirements on long lease, with or without R. R. service, or will BUY and BUILD any good location, close in. Let us know your requirements. Address T E 516, Tribune.

TO RENT—20,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS, 10c sq. ft.; 3 blks. north of loop. Also storage space; electric elevator.
GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD FACTORY BLDG. to suit tenant; reasonable terms; Western-av., near 22d-st.; lot 72x110.
GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PLANT OF 40,000 sq. ft. of floor space on railway siding in Central Indiana; sprinkled; rates reasonable. Address G 456, Tribune.

TO RENT—3D FLOOR, 3,700 FT., LIGHT ALL around, power, heat, shafting ready to run. 1332 W. 21st-st. Ph. Canal 51.

TO RENT—SMALL POWER SPACES, $25 per month up. 115-117 E. South Water-st. [illegible]

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—ILLINOIS-ST., NEAR STATE, 6 story and bsmt. mill constructed bldg., 50x100, with power plant.
Near Chicago-av. and Franklin-st., 6 story corner bldg., 100x110, heavy mill construction, power plant, sprinklers, fine light.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—
WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.
2318 CALUMET-AV.,
75X175 FEET.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—WILL BUILD 3 OR 4 STORY mill constructed and sprinkled building, 150x100, on C., B. & Q. switch and rent for 15c.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

TO RENT—20,000 TO 75,000 FT.; WILL BUILD to suit, with or without track. Also 90,000 ft., heavy bldg., 13c; track; nr. loop. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

TO RENT—WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF BUILDINGS IN ALL BUSINESS DISTRICTS OF THE CITY. ALBERT H. WETTEN & CO., 108 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—4 STY. BLDG., 25,000 FT.; switch; only 10c; 2 mi. to loop. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Central 5012.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

TO RENT—24 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, COR. bldg., 35th and Indiana-av.
BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—HALLS.

TO RENT—FOR PARTIES, WEDDINGS, dances, lodge meetings, etc., large, light hall in the handsomest building in Hyde Park; seats 500; n. w. cor. 53d-st. and Harper [Jefferson]-av., near I. C. station. Special inducements to parties making season contracts.
HOWARD BROS. & CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—WARWICK HALL, 47TH AND Forrestville-av. Saturday nights open. REIDENOUER & ERICKSON, 535 E. 47th-st. Oakland 316-7.

TO RENT—BASEMENTS.

TO RENT—MADISON AND CLARK, BASEment, 40x60, for barber shop, poolroom, etc.; new white tile entrance 5 feet wide; low rental.
GRANT CARPENTER & CO., 6 N. Clark-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—DAIRY FARM ON shares; will furnish horses, machinery. P. HEICENREICH, 7960 Iowa-st.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—10-18 TOOKER-PL. [REAR 863 Dearborn-av.], small space for light storage or manufacturing; no steam or power. JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS, STORES, AND floors in all parts of the city. Send for list. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCEL'EOUS.

WANTED—TO RENT—EXPERIENCED, REsponsible hotel man wants to rent furnished hotel, or will lease hotel building and completely furnish same or will buy lease and furniture of city or county hotel. Address, with full particulars, JAMES E. HAMILTON, Myers Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

PLUMBING, LIGHT FIXTURES, ETC.

BUY YOUR HEATING PLANT NOW.
Hot water for 5 rooms, $110 up.
Steam for 5 rooms, $100 up.
Closet seats, 90c and up.
Kitchen sinks, $1 and up.
Largest plumbing stock in Chicago at Money Saving Prices. See Us.
SHANE & CO.,
Drover 400. 33d and Wentworth-av.

LOW DOWN CLOSET OUTFITS	$10.00
Apron front lavatories	2.50
White enamel kitchen sinks	1.50
Steam plant, complete for 5 rm. cottage	125.00

L. LEVIN & CO., 709-713 Wells-st.

ONLY HOUSE SELLING GUARANTEED plumbing, heating supplies direct. Send for catalogue. B. T. Karol, 773 Harrison. Mon. [illegible]

PRINTING MACHY. AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—32X47 AND 36X52 COTTRELL drums; 30x42 and 30x53 Michles; 10x19 and 14x22 Colts; 12x19 and 14x22 Gally Universals; 34x38 in. Seybold automatics; 8x12, 10x15 and 12x18 Chandler & Price Gordons; rebuilt guaranteed machinery. Wanner Machy. Co., 708 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER,
901-903-905-907-909-911 W. MADISON-ST.
MANUFACTURER OF STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.
TELEPHONE MONROE 1712.
PRIVATE EXCHANGE ALL DEPARTMENTS.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST AND MOST UP TO DATE STORE AND OFFICE OUTFITTER. SECOND HAND FIXTURES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ALWAYS ON HAND.
TERMS—CASH OR TIME.
COUNTRY ORDERS CRATED F. O. B. CHICAGO.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.
JULIUS BENDER,
MADISON AND PEORIA-STS.
MANUFACTURER OF STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

Gutmann Store Fixture Co.
Store and office fixtures for any business. We manufacture fixtures of every description and carry a complete stock of both new and used fixtures.
Write for Catalogue T, or phone us and we will have one of our representatives call on you.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
634 S. Wabash-av.
Tel. Harrison 476.

STORE FIXTURES
Either part or complete outfits, on display in our salesrooms.
NEW AND USED BARGAINS all the time.
We have the largest and most complete assortment of store and office fixtures in the west. Complete store outfits for
DRUG. CIGAR.
GROCERY. CONFECTIONERY.
MEAT MARKETS. DELICATESSEN.
RESTAURANT.
All ready for delivery.
Special outfits made to order.
Floor plans and estimates furnished.
Terms—Cash or time.
JAC. LEDERER, Inc.
644 W. MADISON-ST. PHONE MONROE 3496.

Mahogany Wall Case.
New solid mahogany cabinet with plate glass sliding door, height 7 feet, width 6 feet. 1516 McCormick Bldg.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM FIXtures, an immense stock of used and new restaurant fixtures at extremely low prices. Genuine bargains. Special fixtures built to order. Time payments, if you wish.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
121-123-125 S. Halsted-st.

ECONOMIZE—
For Sale—Office furniture at hard time prices. Roll top desks as low as $8, flat $3; chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., dirt cheap; compare our prices. 410 S. Dearborn.

ON DEC. 19 WE WILL MOVE TO OUR NEW location and we must dispose of 150 desks this week at $5 up; also wall cases, partition, etc.; bargains in all office furn. H. WALTER BROWN CO., 160 N. 5th av. 2d floor.

FOR SALE—BANK FIXTURES AND CAGES complete, now in position, purchaser to take down and remove. Can be seen at 4611 Broadway, nr. Wilson-av.

WANTED—AT ONCE — INTERIOR FURnishings for modern display room of automobile; in city until Monday. Address G 461, Tribune.

NEW AND USED DESKS AND OFFICE FURniture quality at unbeatable prices. Investigate.
SABATH DESK CO., 518 S. Wabash

SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK, $12; BARgain. Call Globe Cotton Goods Co., 128 S. Market-st.

CLOSING OUT LARGE LOT OF HIGH grade sample desks, also used furniture at cost. 176 W. Lake-st.

DESKS, CHAIRS, ETC. — HIGH GRADE factory samples and discounted patterns; big bargains. P. CASEY SONS, 173 N. 5th-av.

MEAD & WHEELER CO., 32 EAST RANdolph-st., office furniture. A few hand and shop worn filing cabinets, desks and chairs.

FOR SALE—AT YOUR PRICE, 2D HAND desks, cabinets, files. 808 S. Wabash-av.

MAHOGANY DESK, TWO CHAIRS, [illegible]. Office of bldg., First Natl. Bank.

DAYTON COMPUTING SCALE AT ½ PRICE. 128 S. Halsted-st.

CIGAR STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE—[illegible] Center-st.

WANTED — NATIONAL CASH REGISTER for cash. Phone KERN, Graceland 3508.

SAFES.

SACRIFICING PRICES — WE HAVE THE safes of the U. S. Express Co. for sale; all sizes; burglar bank safes, fireproof safes, all first class, in good order. If you want a good safe and cheap, come and see us. DONNELL SAFE CO., 35-37 N. Market-st.

BEST PLACE TO PURCHASE NEW OR second hand safes, cash or easy payments, is Sabath Safe Co., 186 W. Lake-st. Phone Main 4519.

APPROXIMATELY 75 SECOND HAND safes, very low prices. Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 211 W. Washington-st. Main 1656.

WANTED TO BUY—A SECOND HAND SAFE. Name price, make, and dimensions; must be cheap. M. W. Kahn Clo. Co., Chillicothe, Ill.

GIBRALTAR SAFES, $12 AND UP; USEFUL holiday gifts. Howe Scale Co., 1315 Wabash.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

FOR SALE—72X16 HIGH PRESSURE BOILer; automatic engines, 8x9, 12x12, 16x4; 6 h. p. vertical steam engine; 27 k. w. generator, d. c., 220; ¼, ½, and 5 h. p. a. c. motors, 32 in. band saw; laundry machinery; gas engines. Johnson Machinery Co., 2650 Archer-av. Cal. 5210.

FOR SALE—ONE 6 INCH STICKER.
One 30 inch cabinet planer.
One 36 inch band saw.
One [illegible] machine.
WOODWORKERS TOOL WORKS,
SAW AND KNIFE MFRS.
542 W. JACKSON BLVD.

CLARK'S [illegible] TUBING MACHINE, like new, Glander's Wire Nail Machine, very cheap. Weber's Vert. Gas Engine, 2 cyl., 30 H. P. Buffalo No. 4 and No. 10 Blowers, brand new. Weir & Craig Steam Air Compressor. WAGNER & CO., 745 W. 39th st. Yards 428.

FOR SALE—1 VILTER AMMONIA COMpressor; steam cylinder 10 in. by 18 in. stroke; gas cylinder, 7 in. x 14 in. stroke; complete, in good condition; 10 ton capacity. Write, telephone, or call Armour Glue Works, 31st-pl. and Benson-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—One NO. 34 1¼ IN LITTLE Giant automatic threading and tapping machine, complete with taps and dies; one No. 2 Kaul & Roach power bending machine. Woodworkers Tool Works, Saw and Knife Mfrs. 542 W. Jackson-blvd.

MACHINE SHOP—FOR SALE — ABANdoned; real estate, buildings, and all machinery, such as lathes, drill presses, boring mills, steam hammer, etc.; purchasers to remove. PARKER, 1147 S. Washtenaw-av.

FOR SALE—ALL MAKES AND SIZES OF oil and gasoline engines, both new and used. See me before placing your order. Also first class repairing done. McDONALD, 547 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—BROWN AND SHARPE UNIversal Milling Machine, with Vertical Attachment. Rumely-Wachs Machinery Co., 121 N. Jefferson-st.

BEFORE BUYING A GAS OR GASOLINE engine see our stock of new and used outfits. A postal brings description and price list. Colborne Mfg. Co., 157 W. Division-st.

200 LB. STEAM HAMMER, 26 IN. B. & S. auto. gear cutter, turners' tools, 16 in. shaper. Essley Machy. Co., 555 Washington-blvd.

$30 WILL BUY STOW MULTISPEED D. C. motor, 110 v., 1 h. p., 1,200-1,920 r. p. m. HUBERT, 3243 Broadway. Well. 7826.

ONE 30 IN. TRIPLE GEARED LATHE; ONE 18 in., and one 14 in. engine lathe; all in fine cond. 411 S. Clinton-st., 5th floor.

MUST SELL NO. 1 PUNCH PRESS, $35; NO. 1 Stiles, $75; 60 lbs. helve hammer, $65; turret lathe, $90. DICKOW, 23 S. Desplaines-st.

ONE NEW SCHAEFER RHEOSTAT, 110 V. D. C., 15-100 amperes, $75. 3243 Broadway. Ph. Well. 7826.

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES — 48 IN. lathe, $300; automatic screw mach., 6 spindle drill, $35. Walworth, 30 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE—1 6 H. P. A. C. MOTOR [illegible]; larger sizes cheap. 1716 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1 H. P. MOTOR, [illegible]. GOULD, 1011 Montrose blvd.

WANTED—USED BUFFER, ALSO MOTOR, ¼ to 1 h. p. B. & B. Tire Co., 1008 Mich.

FOR SALE—POWER LATHE; MUST SELL. Frank's Bird Store, 5135 State-st.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

STERLING ENG. CO. — AUTO CYL. REbored, incl. piston and rings, $7 to $11. 331 S. Clinton.

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK OUT of the high rent district; we make anything in metal. Matson Mfg. Co., 1475 Foster-av.

HEAVY DIE AND PRESS WORK; LARGE metal drawings, machine work; stampings. RICHARD A. SCHULTZ, 1511 N. Halsted-st.

EMERY GRINDERS, COMPLETE WITH countershafts, $15; also machine work done at a reasonable price. Address G 457, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN COMPANY, 626-630 S. WABASH-AV.
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
SALE AT STORE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY,
10 a. m. Furniture and carpets and general household goods. Tel. HARRISON [illegible].

ACCOUNTANTS.

BOOKKEEPING, INSURANCE — SOMEthing new. We insure the correctness of your books of account. $10 up. Annual audits and loss and gain statements. Expert Service Co., 1014 Y. M. C. A. Bldg. Tel. Cent. 862.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—3 STORY COMPLETE FURnished doll house, 3 ft. x 4 ft. foundation, including garage, fountain, yard, and flower garden; u. s. f. 1832 Howe-st., rear.

ELECTRIC SIGNS.

FOR SALE—8 FOOT RAWSON & EVANS plate glass electric swing sign. Address G 111, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—
Guardian and Trust companies or other investors should look at this.

6 PER CENT NET.

A corner on Jackson-blvd., improved with a modern sprinkled mill constructed building, rented to one tenant for 20 years at $6,400 per year net ....$ 80,000

Large property fronting three streets, about one mile from courthouse, improved with 2 story building, leased to one tenant for 25 years at $9,000 per year net 112,500

Plans and photographs of both properties can be seen in our office.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, NETS 8½% UNTIL 1916, THEN OVER 10%. N. E. cor. Indiana-av. and 26th-st.; prominent crosstown corner; white tile building containing 7 stores, foundations and walls for another story; 99 year lease at nominal rental; lease contains right during next 7 years to purchase land for $22,000; price of bldg. and lease, $35,000 cash. OLIVER & COMPANY, Dearborn and Washington-sts.

FOR SALE—NEED MONEY AT ONCE; VALuable lease prominent loop corner, 16½ years; annual income $51,000; will pay for itself in 9 years from net income; must have $125,000 cash and accept $50,000 clear property for balance.
W. F. McCARTHY, 883 Sheridan-rd.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BEST PURCHASE IN A WELL LOCATED HIGH CLASS BLDG. IN CHICAGO.
Thoroughly constructed modern 6 apartment building on Grand-blvd.; front porches, 2 bathrooms, finished in selected woods; every modern appointment.
—LEASED FOR $4,600 YR.—
—PRICE $28,000 FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—
$10,000 CASH, BALANCE AT 5%.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR, Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—
INDIANA-AV., close to 47th-st., 50x182, 3 story stone front 6 flat bldg., 6 7 rooms; steam; modern; rental $2,500 annually; clear; small payment on $17,000 will be considered.

INDIANA-AV., 26x160 feet, 2 story brick and basement 2 flat bldg., near 36th-st.; furnace heat; large garage; mtg. $3,000 at 5½%, 2 years; make offer for equity.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN PURCHASE IN AN EIGHTEEN APT. BLDG. IN CHICAGO.
HIGH CLASS COR. BLDG.
SOUTH SIDE.
4, 5, and 6 rooms; bldg. in A No. 1 condition; excellent transportation.
LEASED FOR $7,000 PER YEAR.
MTG. $25,000, 5 YRS. PRICE $39,000.
N. F. NORCOTT & CO., 1007 E. 43D ST. OAK. 1301-2.

FOR SALE—
TREMENDOUS 6 FLAT SNAP.
CONVENIENT TO I. C. TRAINS.
BLDG. DETACHED, FINE LIGHT.
PRICE $16,500. RENT ABOUT $3,000.
TERMS $5,500 CASH. BAL. 5 YEARS.
ANSWER AT ONCE IF YOU HAVE THE CASH. ADDRESS T K 241, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—
Most reliable purchase in Chicago.
New 21 apt. bldg., English basement type on a prominent Kenwood blvd., nr. L, surface cars, and I. C.
An investment of great merit. Annual rental $10,500; price $66,000; mtg. $46,000. Will consider cash and good vacant or old improved for $20,000 equity.
McCARTHY & BYRNE, 51st, Cor. Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—
MICHIGAN-AV. APARTMENT building. Mortgage $35,000.
Will sell on 17% basis.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN.
HIGH GRADE TWO APT. BLDG., ELLIS-AV., NEAR HYDE PARK-BLVD.
8 rms. each, 3 baths, large sun parlor and living rooms, extra billiard room in basement; h. w. heat; lot 45x165; large heated garage. Annual rent $3,240.
I. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Main 61.

FOR SALE—NEAR SOUTH PARK-AV. AND 56th-st.—A modern 3 story brick, 6 flats, 6 rooms each, steam heat, electric light; rents over $2,600; clear; price, $15,000; $5,000 cash required, balance mortgage. [C. A. S.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—
Massive stone front 3 flat bldg., 7, 8 and 8 rooms, located on Wabash-av. near car line and close to elevated; excellent neighborhood, fine renters, barn in rear. Will sell on easy terms. Call today or tomorrow at 4245 Wabash-av. between 2 and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—42D-PL., NEAR ELLIS-AV.—A good 2 story 2 flat brick, 6 and 7 rooms, furnace and stove heat; rents $42; price $4,000. Terms $1,000 cash and $30 per month. [C. A. S.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—
MODERN COR. 21 FLAT BLDG.
New bldg.; good transportation; small flats; rent $9,000 year; account of other interests will sacrifice for $55,000; mtg. $32,000; worth investigating. Address T E 554, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL 6 FLAT BARGAINS.
MICHIGAN-BLVD.—High grade 6 flats; RENT, $4,140; price $25,500
NEW, UP TO DATE, finely finished 6 flats, sun parlors, so. of 47th; rent, $3,900 ..... $25,000
Inquire Room 704, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 30 flat bldg., facing Wash. Park and near L station; price $90,000; annual rental about $13,000; will trade smaller clear or sell for cash to net 19% on investment. Address T E 522, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6 FLAT BLDG., near Garfield blvd. and Honore-st., 4 rooms each; furnace and stove heat; rent $1,356 per year. Price $8,000. Cash needed $2,500. Balance like rent.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6 APARTMENT, 6 rooms each, on Indiana near 55th-blvd.; rental $3,030; equity $11,000. Modern in every detail.
JONES & BAILEY, 712 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN HIGH CLASS 6 flat bldg. of 8 rooms and 2 baths, near 47th and Grand-blvd.; rent $4,230; clear vacant or bungalow south of Jackson Park in part payment. Address T K 180, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
S. W. CORNER 61ST AND RHODES-AV.
WANT HIGH GRADE KENWOOD 3 FLAT BLDG. I. WHITESON, Exclusive Agt., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW S. S. 6 flat building near Washington Park and elevated; rent $3,030; certainly a snap at the price, $16,500; no trade. Address T E 261, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APT. CORNER BLDG., NEW, 4 and 5 rms.; rental $8,200; mtg. $45,000, 6%; price $65,000; will consider cash and other property in exchange. GRAPPERHAUS RUSSELL & CO., 1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2576.

FOR SALE—CORNER 6 FLAT BLDG. NEAR Garfield-blvd. and Peoria-st., lot 50x125 ft. A1 condition. Rent $2,500 per year. Sacrifice for $16,000. Only $3,000 cash needed.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT CLEAR, GOOD LOCAtion, Woodlawn; steam heat, hardwood, annual rental $2,364; will trade clear vacant, Jackson Park Highland preferred. Address C J 345, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN 3 FLAT BLDG., stone and brick, 6, 7, and 7 rooms, oak finish floors, steam heat, gas, electric lights; annual rental $1,230. Price $7,750.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 1129 E. 63d.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN 12 FLAT BLDG., modern; rental $4,300; will trade equity for clear vacant or old improved. Address C J 340, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN TWO 12 FLAT bldgs., modern; rental $9,900. Will exchange equity for clear vacant or old improved or both. Address C J 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY $29,000 FOR THOROUGHly modern 6 flat bldg. on Grand-blvd.; rental $4,300; best bargain offered. Address T E 471, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE NEW 24 FLAT bldg., near I. C. station; rental $12,000; mtg. $65,000; need cash for other interests. Address T E 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—TWELVE apartment building on Michigan-av. corner at half its value. ADOLPH PIKE & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, ATTRACTive 4 flat bldg., 4 and 5 rooms, n. w. cor. 69th and Prairie-av. Might consider trade for equity in bldg. IRVING J. NELSON, 7035 Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—HYDE PARK, DETACHED 2 flat; garage; choice location; rents $1,050; $5,000 equity. JAMES ADAMS & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—NEW 8 FLAT, 4 AND 5 RMS.; all modern; furnace heat; all rented; income $2,500; no expenses; price $22,500; owner, 5656 and 58 Laflin-st. Phone Wentworth 6931.

FOR SALE—6 FLATS, OR EXCHANGE—29th and Prairie-av.; rent $2,454; mtg $12,000. Price $16,500; payments or trade; investigate. BUTT & TUSLEY, n. w. cor. 43d and Indiana.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 2 FLAT building near Union-av. and 77th-st., 40 foot lot, 7 and 8 rooms, hot water heat, fine neighborhood. Address S W 55, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN THREE FLAT building, Michigan-av. between 45th and 46th-sts.; very desirable; reasonable price. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FINE 4 FLAT BLDG., ALL modern; rent $804; price $7,600; stove heat; Peoria-st., nr. 59th. HECK & LUNDBERG, 6000 S. Halsted-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY $17,000 equity in 15 flats near Washington Park; rental $7,200. Must sell. Address S C 160, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4206 INDIANA-AV.
Frame two flat bldg. Lot 50x160.
Must sell this month. Make offer.
FRANK N. DERBY, 818-820 N. Cicero-av.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY MODERN 6 flat, Ingleside-av., near 63d-st.; a bargain. Address T E 474, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RENT, $12,500; PRICE, $85,000; choice blvd. corner, 24 flats. Want offer. Inquire Room 704, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$16,500; RENT $2,880; 6 FLAT bldg., South Side ave., near L station. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—4023 MICHIGAN-AV., 2 APTS.; 3251 South Park-av., 17 tiny apts. H. AMES, Attorney, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$7,000; RENT $1,150. CALUMET-av., near 50th-st.; brick 3 flat bldg. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—18 COR. FLATS, S. S. AVE.; 17% income. Address F 577, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—
NEW, HIGH CLASS SIX APARTMENT BUILDING on one of the finest residence avenues of the south side, near MIDWAY, JACKSON PARK, and UNIVERSITY; convenient to Illinois Central and Elevated. Large individual steam heated sun parlors; deep lot; best standard system of heating and plumbing. A property we can recommend as a conservative investment. AT A LOW PRICE.
RENTS $4,560 year. PRICE $29,000.
$9,000 cash, mortgage 5 yrs., 6 pct.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
[Cotter.] 53d and Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 222.

FOR SALE — [illegible] high grade, residential three apartment bldg., English basement, seven rooms, two baths, sun parlors and sleeping porches; apartments rent for $120 per month; mortgage, $14,000 at 5½%. Will take clear improved or good vacant and cash for equity.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., Hyde Park 440. 53d and Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 APARTMENT BLDG. DREXEL-AV., NEAR 55TH-ST.
New 3 sty. English basement building, 6 apartments of 4 rooms each, with large front and rear porches; rental $2,700 a year. MORTGAGE $10,000, 6½%. PRICE $20,000. Will consider good clear vacant or clear house as part payment.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX apartment building, located in Kenwood, one block from the 47th-st. Illinois Central station; apts. are finished in choicest of hardwoods; rent from $70 to $80 per month, making an annual rental of $5,800. This is an exceptionally good investment and will net 14% of its value; will sell or trade for home suitable for my family. Address T K 457, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE TWELVE apartment bldg., six rooms, two baths, sun parlors and sleeping porches; thoroughly modern and up to date; rental over $9,000 per annum. Take good vacant or old improved or give close deal for all cash.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO., Hyde Park 440. 53d and Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON CORnell-av., 6 flats, 7 rooms, 2 baths, selected, choice hardwood finish, porches, entirely detached; rent about $5,000 yearly; would cost $40,000 to reproduce; building in splendid condition and in choice block; convenient to I. C. exp.; price $31,500, half cash. Address H A 167, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN WOODLAWN, NR. "L" AND I. C.; 6 apt., just finished, beautifully equipped; leased to one tenant 10 years, $3,600 per an.; absolutely no expenses except taxes and insurance; incumbrance $19,000, 5 years straight, 5½ per cent. For sale on 16 per cent basis. F. W. McKINNEY,
Ph. Central 8791. 1226 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT AND COTTAGE.
BLDGS. IN PERFECT CONDITION.
PRICE, $8,500. ONLY $1,500 CASH.
NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY.
19% INVESTMENT.
C. W. HOFF & CO.,
1414 E. 55TH-ST. HYDE PARK 8120.

FOR SALE—NEW BUILDING, $25,000. OVERLOOKING JACKSON PARK.
6 APARTMENT BUILDING of 5 rooms each; very latest finish and modern accessories; large extended front porches; 60 ft. lot.
RENTAL $3,460 PER ANNUM.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS FINE MODERN 6 flat bldg.; 7 rooms each; large lot; in Hyde Park, near Garfield-blvd., 55th express "L" station, South Park; rents $3,300; good leases; straight incumbrance $12,000; price $22,000; want cash for equity or part cash, monthly payments. Address T K 257, Tribune.

FOR —SALE—
$250 cash, bal. $25 monthly, for my two story brick and stone front 6 and 7 room flats. 7010 Princeton av., one block from Hamilton Park station, R. I. R. R. Second flat ready for occupancy. PRICE ONLY $4,500. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APARTMENT, best renting location, two years old, six rooms and two baths each, sun porches, large yard; surroundings unexcelled. Rental $4,320; mortgage $14,000, 5½ per cent, running three years. Will sell to net about 23 per cent. Address S C 167, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE SIX FLAT NEAR Jackson Park and I. C. station; sun parlors, five and six rooms; lot 50x135. One year old. All rented.
A. C. DONOVAN,
1326 E. 63d-st. Blackstone 131.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 6 APARTMENT, best section Hyde Park; six rooms each, sun porches; splendid condition; rents $3,000; mortgage $13,000, 5½ per cent; price $20,000; $5,000 cash. Will net 23 per cent. Address S C 170, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MASSIVE DETACHED 3 APT., 2 blks. e. of 63d and Cottage Grove; 30 ft. lot; 7 room apts.; steam heat; all hardwood; $3,500 under value; $4,000 cash, balance 5½ per cent. Address S C 157, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3800 MICHIGAN-AV., 14 ROOM, modern residence; one of the finest on the street; garage; lot 60x200. This is one of the biggest bargains on the South Side.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO., 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SHORE DIST., HANDsome, new 2 flat bldg.; exceptional construction; lot 40x100; brick garage in rear; rental $1,320; increases next year; owner 1st flat, 6928 Crandon [Palmer]; will take clear vacant and cash in trade. Midway 8058.

FOR SALE—COR. 66TH AND UNION, 3 story brick, 6 flats; 2 2 story bricks adjoining; 4 flats; 6 and 7 rooms; stove heat; rent $2,232; price $17,000. Clear. Sell separate. Easy terms.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PEORIA-ST., near 76th-st., new 2 story pressed brick; cement steps and basement; 5 and 6 rooms; strictly modern; individual steam plants; lot 31x125; rent $750; equity $3,000. Terms.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 APARTMENT, prominent boulevard; lot 25x161; rental $2,580; mortgage $10,000, 5½ per cent; $5,500 cash takes equity. A genuine bargain. Will net over 22 per cent. Address S C 169, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4426-4428 Vincennes-av., 6 flats; modern; 2 baths; rents $4,000 per annum; mtg. $16,000; price $27,500. PLOTKE & GROSBY, Owners, 207 W. Division-st. Sup. 6288.

FOR SALE—4853-55 LANGLEY-AV.
ONLY $2,000 CASH REQUIRED.
2 story stone front 4 flats; 6 and 7 rooms; rental $1,500 a year. A snap at $9,000.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER, 2 FLAT SACrifice; 3 blocks to L station; 5 and 6 rooms; hot water heat; 30 foot lot; private porches; rental $930; price $7,800; $1,500 cash; terms. Address T E 552, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL SALE, 2 FLAT brick, stone front, 5 and 6 rooms; modern plumbing; hardwood trim and floors; mantels, buffets; price $4,650; $800 cash, $25 monthly.
WM. ZELOSKY, 1905 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY RAVENSWOOD two flat CHEAP; brand new, with sun parlors; 5 rooms; steam heat; near elevated and car lines. Terms to suit. Address T E 462, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APARTMENT BUILDING, Grace-st., ½ block from Sheridan-drive; rents $1,640; price $14,000.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO., 2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

FOR SALE—2 APT. BLDG.
$7,500. Near Argyle sta.
6 rooms each.
Lot 40 x 138 ft.
Address T E 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 2 APT. BLDG., 7 r. each apt.; 4 bedrooms; side entrance; 33 1-3 ft. lot; modern; ht. w. ht.; large porches; nr. "L" sta.; price $9,750; terms; worth $10,500. Address P K 495, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BEST CONstructed cor. 18 apt. bldg. in Wilson-av. district; 4 and 5 rooms; rental $10,600; mtg. $57,500 at 5½ per cent; consider other city property. Address P K 487, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—SHERIDAN PARK—Fine location; 14 cor. apts., 4-5 rms.; yearly rental $5,136; splendid condition, pays 15% on price of $37,500; A1 invest.; worth investigating. GEO. W. WALKER, 4610 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—NEAR CLARK-ST. AND OAKdale-av., a fine modern brick and stone 6 flats, 6 and 7 rooms, all hardwoods, detached, lot 65x130 ft., rents $3,200; a bargain at $24,000.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, near south entrance to Lincoln Park, brick 3 flat building, stove heat, rents $864; only $7,300. Address O B 452, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$12,500 BUYS MODERN 6 FLAT bldg. near Sheridan-rd. and Wellington-av.; rents $195 per mo.; biggest bargain in Chicago. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$20,000 CASH BUYS EQUITY IN new, modern 40 flat bldg., N. S.; rents $20,000 per yr.; mtg. $112,500. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—FINE 3 STY. APT. BLDG., BET. Sheridan-rd. and lake; 6-6-6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors; 50 foot lot; $19,500. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; EDGEWATER, 2 flat brick, 2-6 room flats; oak finish, hot water heat; large lot, near THORNDALE STATION. Address H 584, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG., EAST OF SHERidan-rd., 1 blk. from lake, lot 60x165, $5,000 down, balance terms; rent $3,540; price, $24,000. Address T C 391, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, NR. WILSON EXP.; 6 and 7 r. flats, porches; large lot; rental near lake; price $90 per ft. Address P K 493, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEED CASH AND WILL SACrifice my new 6 apt. bldg. 2 blocks from Wilson "L" station, renting $3,300, for $22,000 if sold this month. Address S D 418, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BLDG., BUILT UP to the minute, near Hayes-av. sta. and the lake $12,000. JAMES REILLY, 1308 Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO 2 FLAT BLDGS., 6-7 rooms, furnace; price $5,000 each; $1,000 cash. WARNEKE, 6407 Sheridan-rd. R. P. 699.

FOR SALE—APT. BLDGS. NR. SHERIDANrd. and the lake; will consider exchange. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 Washington.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., RAVENSWOOD, 5 and 5 rooms, 30 ft. lot; hot water heat; bargain at $7,500. Address T A 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—6 FLAT NEAR lake; rental $4,700 per year; price $31,000; must sell. Address T C 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—NEW 12 APT. NR. L station, Rogers Park; best bargain. P. P. NEWBORG, 110 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—N. SIDE 6 apt.; new; worth $28,000; mtg. $8,000; want residence or vacant. Address S H 407, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 FLAT, NEW AND modern, nr. Edgewater sta.; rental $3,300; price $22,500. Address P K 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR N. S. VAcant east of Clark, new 6 apt., nr. Argyle L. Address T C 382, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED CORNER ON WILson-av. for cash and mortgage; buyers only. Owner. Address H 294, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER 12 FLATS; CHOICE location, North; rent $5,600; price $35,000. Inquire Room 704, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRICK; PRICE $11,000; income [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—6 FLATS, WINDSOR-AV., NR. Sheridan-rd.; rents $3,000; mtge. $18,500; price $25,000; consider clear vacant for equity.
9 flats, corner Berteau near Ashland-av.; rents $8,900; mtge. $18,000; price $62,000; consider clear 2 or 3 flat for equity.
18 flats and 3 stores, corner Clark-st., near Belmont-av.; rents $9,000; mtge. $40,000; price $80,000; consider clear vacant or improved for equity.
New 24 flats, court building, Galt-av., near Clarendon-av. and the lake; rents $13,000; mtge. $62,000, price $110,000; consider clear ripe vacant and some cash for equity.
W. H. BROWN & CO., 1222 Unity Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH CLASS EIGHTEEN APT. BLDG.
TWELVE 4 AND SIX 5 ROOM APTS.
Every modern convenience; present low rentals, $30 to $35, insures continuous occupancy; annual income $6,600; comparatively new. Ravenswood residential corner; steam, surface, and elevated; $35,000 mortgage, 6½%; Eastern client offers this equity for cash $15,000; no trade.
WM. C. HEINEMANN & CO.,
420 Otis Bldg. 424. 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG. AT 847-9 LAKEside-place, near Sheridan-rd., beautiful high grade 7 room apartments, 2 baths, best hdw. floors, roomy screened front porches, bldg. built 2 years ago, lot 58x124, annual rents $5,946, mtg. $18,000 6%, due in 3 years; price for immediate sale $42,500; will exchange for clear small improved.
[H.] BAIRD & WARNER, Exclusive Agents,
Edge. 169. 4555 Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A TWO FLAT BARGAIN FOR some one who can appreciate an artistic, substantial home investment, in a NEW district where this type of bldg. predominates. Transportation, school, and shopping facilities unexcelled. 4926 N. Rockwell-st., 1 block n. of Lawrence-av. See it today. JOHN E. COLNON & CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Cent. 318.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A REAL BUYER and mean business, call for our list. Modern 2 flats, $5,700 up; 3 flats, $7,500 up; 6 flats, $20,000 up. Also real bargains in residences and choice vacants. Never before were we in a position to offer such good values.
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
200 S. State-st., The Republic. Harr. 5191.

FOR SALE—
A high class corner apartment building on Sheridan-road, renting for about $14,000 per year, clear of incumbrance. The owner is anxious to settle up his affairs and will sell at a very reasonable price and make liberal terms of payment.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — I AM BUILDING ON ARDmore-av. east of Clark, 4 modern 3 flat bldgs., containing 5 and 6 rm. apts., with sun parlors and pri. rear porches; mtg. $6,500, straight 5 yrs., at 6%; will make price right on first one sold this month.
HENRY E. STRASSHEIM & CO., AGTS.
5026 Broadway, Edgewater 393 and 3302.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—2 FLAT STONE front bldg., east of Broadway; large lot; rental $1,140 a year; price $9,500; cash required $2,500; or will trade for 3 flat building up to $15,000. [M. W.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, 6 FLATS, 4 ROOMS each, all rented, abt. 4 years old, on good corner 58x125, stove heat; rent $2,500, mtge. $11,000; price $22,000 for quick deal. Will exchange for vacant north of Bryn Mawr-av.
[H.] BAIRD & WARNER,
Edge. 169. 4555 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 FLAT BRICK BUILDing; electric light, oak floors, hardwood trim, buffets, hot and cold water connections, screens, ash cans, walls all decorated; 30 ft. lot; 2 blocks to downtown car; handy to "L." $5,450; $500 cash, $25 monthly.
WM. ZELOSKY, 1905 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 FLAT BUILDING on Kenmore-av., in Buena Park; lot 50x110 ft.; rental $2,550; mortgage $7,000, 5½ per cent, running 4½ years; price $17,000. [F. C. F.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

FOR SALE—23 PER CENT INVESTMENT, clear 12 flat bldg., near Wellington-av. and Sheridan-rd.; very high grade; modern in every respect; rents $4,000; price for quick sale $23,000; this is the cheapest bldg. in Chicago. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—
1040 NEWPORT-AV.
Rents $774. Price $4,500.
5-6 rms.; elect. lt. garage, etc.; near L.
LAKE VIEW REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
1006 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—15% net on investment, 6 apartment, 6 rooms each; 2 blocks from Wilson-av. express station; garage, steam heat; modern in every detail; income $3,270; equity $9,000. JONES & BAILEY, 712 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—28 APTS., NORTH SIDE; YEARly rent $8,400; mtg. $25,000, 9 years to run, 5%. Biggest bargain in Chicago. Will take cash and part trade for $15,000 equity. Pays 56% on equity.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK, BRICK TWO apt. building, 7 and 8 rooms; s. w. cor. Kenilworth-av. and Ashland-blvd.; 3 blocks from lake; $3,000 down; terms; price $13,000. SMITH & SPRINGER, cor. Birchwood L station. Tel. Rogers Park 697.

FOR SALE—
2 FLAT BARGAIN.
541 Oakdale-av., 6 and 7 rooms; hardwood throughout; rents $1,100; price $9,000.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN; well built six apt. bldg., strictly modern; completed Oct.; all rented; $3,240; mtg. $13,000; have special low price for cash; consider exchange. Address S X 446, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—MODERN BRICK 5 AND 6 RM. flat buildings; only 3 left out of 22. These buildings are up to date; hardwood finish, tile floors in vestibule and bath, consoles, sideboards, open plumbing, beautiful gas and electric fixtures, 2 furnaces; 7 ft. between buildings; 2 minute walk to 3 street car lines; price $5,750 to $5,900; small payment down, balance like rent.
HARVEY S. BRACKETT & CO.,
Branch Office, Lawrence and 42d-avs.

FOR SALE—ALBANY PARK BARGAINS—New 2 flat brick building at 4448 N. Sacramento-av., 6 and 6 rooms; oak trim throughout; mantels, bookcases; 2 h. w. heat plants; will be sold very cheap to cash buyer. C. S. MILLER, Phone Monticello 3716.

FOR SALE—NEW TWO FLAT BRICK ON wide lot, near school and churches; finished with the best of everything; also new cottages; only $100 cash, balance like rent. W. J. & C. B. MOORE, 3233 Irving Pk.-blvd. Call at office.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT BRICK BUILDING, 5 and 6 rooms, modern plumbing, oak trim, high basement; short distance from Milwaukee-av. car line; price $5,500; $50.00 monthly; no city and county taxes until 1916. WM. E. LEMKE, 2132 W. 21st-pl.

FOR SALE — TWO FLAT BLDG., 5 AND 6 rooms; modern plumbing; good renter; price $3,200; payments as you want them. Laramie-av., near Grand and Armitage-av. car lines. OWNER. Address N T 560, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ELEGANT NEW 5 room 2 flat; furnace heat; brick 30x125; very large rooms; $6,000; $2,000 cash. 2835 N. Rockwell-st., near Maplewood station.

FOR SALE—DANDY 2 FLAT, 5 AND 6, EXtra large rooms; steam; 2 blks. to "L"; biggest bargain in Albany Park; terms. See H. M. LOOMIS, 4650 N. Kedzie-av., drug store.

FOR SALE—RESIDENTIAL STYLE 2 FLAT, 6-6; extra large rooms; just finished; price right for quick sale. 3247 Wilson-av.

FOR SALE—4 FAMILY APT. BLDG., RENT $66 per mo.; price, $5,000. 3435 W. North-av. Albany 2562.

FOR SALE—LOGAN SQ. 2 FLAT, KIMBALL-av., $7,200. Address G 95, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

To Save Foreclosure.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Handsome two flat, 7 and 8 rooms, on a lot 32x142 ft.

HOT WATER HEATED, beautiful large bedrooms. ALL ROOMS VERY LIGHT. Upper apartment rents for $65.00.

WEST ADAMS-ST.,
Few doors east of Garfield Park.

Here's an opportunity to get a modern, up to date two flat as good as new and better in a strictly high class locality for a whole lot LESS THAN COST. Built for a home, not to sell.

JACKSON BROTHERS——TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—
An exceptionally WELL BUILT Six flat building; only three years old. NOT BUILT TO SELL. Half square from GARFIELD PARK. Will take smaller property as part pay.
JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE AT $8,300: 2047 COLORADO-AV., good brick 2 flat buildings, stove heat, 5 and 6 rooms; rented to old and prompt paying tenants at $384 y'rly.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—S. W. CORNER JACKSONblvd. and Hamilton-av., 128 ft. on Jackson, 6 flats; price, $12,500. Also three other corners on Jackson-blvd.; all good location; reasonable price. W. D. BRADFIELD, 74 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WALNUT-ST., NEAR GARfield Park, 3 story stone front, 3 flats, 7, 8 and 8 rooms, steam heat; fine condition; rent $1,152; price for quick sale $7,000; investigate. G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—MY 12 FLAT CORNER BLDG., east Garfield Pk., 1 block "L" depot; price, $25,000; rent $4,000; inc., $10,000, 5½%. Address C J 344, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, MONROE-ST., west of Garfield Park. Solid modern 2 flat building; 6 and 7 large, light rooms. DECKER, 4022 W. Madison.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—FINE MODERN 3 flat bldg., opposite Garfield Park golf links; 8 rms. 37½x150; brick garage; rent $2,040; bargain. Address T F 360, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EQ. $2,750, MOD. 2 FLAT, 6 AND 7; steam; rents $665; mtg. $4,000. Address T E 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 2 STORY house, rms. 6 and 6, at 1519 Austin-av., near 15th-st.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BLDG., 3642 GRENshaw-st.; $3,900. J. REILLY, 1308 Marquette Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BLDG., 3428 JACKSON-blvd. $12,000. JAMES REILLY, 1308 Marquette Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

A GIFT

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
A GUNDERSON TWO FAMILY HOME.

This is your last chance to get one of our TWO FAMILY HOMES in our subdivision [No. 7] on Jackson-blvd. and Congress-st., between 47th and 48th-avs.

We are starting the last lot of buildings in this subdivision, and by making an early selection we can finish to suit you.

6 and 5, 5 and 6, 6 and 6 rooms on 30 ft. lots, 7 foot space between buildings; 20 foot building line.

All modern conveniences, and then some. Large brick porches, stone steps, beam ceilings in dining rooms, rear icing door refrigerators, cabinet gas ranges, combination boiler and gas water heater in kitchen, curtain rods on all windows; hardwood finish and floors throughout; steel girders and posts in basement.

Remember, you get the benefit of 24 years' experience in home building.

SEE THEM TODAY.
Prices right; cash or easy terms.
Branch office on premises.
OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING SUNDAY.
Met. "L," Garfield Park branch, to 48th-av.
S. T. GUNDERSON & SONS,
HOME BUILDERS.
Main Office, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
18 flats new and strictly modern; 5-4-5 rooms; best location west; rent over $8,800; want $10,000 cash and vacant will answer.
H. O. STONE & CO., 76 W. Monroe-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—
Would exchange equity for California fruit ranch.
Near 63d-st. and Cottage Grove-av., new two story brick building rented to one tenant for 10 years [8 years to run] at an average of $2,440 per year net, except taxes and insurance.
Adjoining above, vacant, 50x120 feet.
Mtg. $20,000.
Price $45,000.
McKEY & POAGUE, 133 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—
100X161 ON STATE-ST.
200 FT. NORTH OF GARFIELD-BLVD.
EAST FRONT ADJOINING THE HALF MILLION DOLLAR SCHULZE BAKING PLANT. ONE OF THE best business locations on the South Side for a garage, stores, or manufacturing property.
PRICE $16,000. CHEAP AT $20,000.
$6,000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YRS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—FOUR ONE STORY BRICK stove heated stores; Hyde Park district, on car line; rental about $3,000 per annum; ground value $350 per foot; owner leaving town and will sell cheap for cash. This is bona fide proposition and worth your investigation.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
Hyde Park 440. 53d-st. and Lake Park-av.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING CORNER 59TH-ST. and Lake-av., 50x150; wet; rents $2,800-$2,400; mortgages $8,000. Will take part trade for equity of $7,000. Why not investigate?
JOHN E. COLNON & CO. [G.]
Phone Cent. 318. 100, 72 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A VACANT CORner and a corner store and flat building on Ashland-av., near 63d-st., that can be had below value.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO. [G.]
Phone Cent. 318. 100, 72 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN BUSINESS PROPERTY—MUST HAVE MONEY AND WILL SACRIFICE 3 one story stove heated stores on car line; rents $1,580, increasing yearly; new leases; only $7,000 cash, balance 5½ per cent. Address S C 148, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE BUSINESS VAcant, Ashland-av., close to W. 63d-st. transfer cor., 100x122.5 ft. Rapidly growing business center. Special price to close an estate. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—NEW ONE STORY STORE building, 3 stores, 50x80 ft.; tile fronts; steel ceilings; on Halsted-st., south of 69th-st.; rent $1,440 yearly; price $13,500.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—FIVE STOVE HEATED ONE story stores; new corner bldg. on South Side car line; all rented to strong tenants; rental $2,160; especially low price and easy terms. JOHN B. ACKERMAN, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
SEVEN ONE STORY STORES.
WANT NEW S. S. 12 FLAT BLDG. E. OF GROVE.
I. WHITESON, 111 W. Washington. Main 61.

FOR SALE — 3517 INDIANA-AV.; WHITE tile front mercantile bldg.; rental $1,224 yearly; want clear house or 2 flat for equity. BOWERS, LEIBRANDT & O'BRIEN, Doug. 1588; Auto. 73386. 3457 Indiana av.

FOR SALE—$26,000; RENT $4,200; BRICK store and flat bldg., Hyde Park car line street. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BEST CASH OFFER WITHIN 10 days positively takes 504-6 W. 47th-st.
LLOYD J. LONG,
505 Title & Trust Bldg. Central 5087.

FOR SALE—MY 2 NEW 1 STORY STORES, Grand-blvd.; rents $990; mortgage $5,000; price $9,500. Full commission to brokers. Address N H 137, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; LOT 50X162; 3 story brick building with barn in rear large enough for sixteen horses; by owner. 6738 S. State-st. Call after 3 p. m.

FOR SALE, LEASE OR TRADE—6½ ACRES of land, 1 ac. of buildings. JAMES O'LEARY, 4183 S. Halsted-st. Tel. Yards 628.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS VACANT, Ashland-av., close to 63d-st.; quick sale; price $200 per ft. Address S C 186, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. 22D AND CALUMET-av., 40x160. HERRICK, 624 S. Michigan-av.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—
SHERIDAN-ROAD
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
PROMINENT AND VALUABLE CORNER, IMPROVED WITH NEW BUSINESS BLOCK, STORES, OFFICES, AND LARGE THEATER. Brick, Terra Cotta, and STEEL CONSTRUCTION, SEMI-FIREPROOF, LEASED ON LONG TERM LEASES [several 10 years] TO ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CONCERNS.
—FOR $13,000 YEAR.—
Operating expenses and taxes, $2,000 year.
—PRICE, $110,000.—
PAYS $11,000 YEAR NET.
Terms, $35,000 cash—loan runs five years. MIGHT ENTERTAIN CLEAR RESIDENCE OR APARTMENT UP TO $25,000 IN PART PAYMENT. THIS property is located in a thickly populated, high class section, surrounded by large apartment buildings, growing in value every year.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
MARQUETTE BLDG., DEARBORN & ADAMS.
[Miller.] Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID N. S. PARTIALLY improved business corner; price $60,000; $25,000 cash. Present improvements, new, rented nearly $6,000, leaving space for 4 stores and 20 flats on corner, which can be erected for about $60,000, most of which can be borrowed and which will bring $20,000 additional annual rental. Total investment when completed, $120,000, for a property worth $170,000, on a 15 per cent basis. Do you want to make $50,000?
[C.] E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
30 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Central 1486.

FOR SALE—
BIG STOVE HEATED BARGAIN.
GOOD CORNER ON NORTH SIDE.
50 foot lot.
Containing 4 stores, 12 flats; rental $4,560 per year. All brick and iron construction throughout. GIVE THIS YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.
[W.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — OR WILL LEASE AND REmodel to suit tenant, 2 story brick corn., about 125 ft. from big TRANSFER CORNER BELMONT AND LINCOLN-AV., exc. location for saloon or liquor house; also lodge hall or any kind of business. J. HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

FOR SALE—STOVE HEATED BUILDING, one corner on Clark-st., 2 stores, 4 7 room flats above and 6 6 room flats in rear; total rental $5,700; mortgage $25,000, 5½%; lot 50x125. Will sell right to persons paying cash or will consider clear trade.
[W.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—ONLY REAL SNAP ON WILson-av. Present improvements rent about $5,300 per year. Can sell on about 15 per cent basis. No waiting for this to develop. Is ready for stores today. Must have cash. No trade considered. Address C J 338, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, N. E. COR. KENmore and Ainslie, 50x150, clear; no building restrictions; all street assessments paid; great future; fine for business purposes. Ph. Randolph 3140, or call 1317 Ashland Block.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY BUSINESS INcome property; lot 50x125; located within 100 ft. of corner; valued at $1,000 ft. Lot alone worth $17,500. Price $15,000. Address J E 433, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NORTH CLARK-ST.; CLOSE IN store and 2 apts.; rental $300 month; 33⅓x150 to alley; price $28,000; rapidly increasing value; good condition; part cash, balance long time. For particulars, address J N 540, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY BUSINESS CORner, within 1¼ blocks of "L" station. This corner should bring $18,000. Price for short time only, $15,000. Address J E 413, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BELMONT-AV. SALOON CORner; small cash payment; will take back large mortgage or some trade. Address T E 263, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; 3 STORY brick store and 2 flats in good order; income $744; only $6,700. J. H. KRAEMER & SON, 118 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN — 3 STORY BRICK building 48x125, suitable for light manufacturing, garage, or storage. Make offer.
BIRREN & BRONS, 5449 Broadway.

FOR SALE — SALOON CORNER, NORTH Side; small cash pmt.; mtges. to suit; live district; act quick. Address S W 472, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, RIPE FOR building; must be sold regardless value. JOHNSON, 3601 Lawrence-av. Ph. Irv. 542.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF value, 3 story brick double store and 3 flats, near Humboldt Park; rent $2,584; stove heat; incumb $13,000, 5½%; will take small equity in part payment. MAKE US AN OFFER. SALOR FERGUSON & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—9 FLATS, 3 STORES, S. E. COR. N. Racine and Erie; stove heat; price $18,500; rent $1,900; mtg. $10,000, 5%. Agent in barber shop.

FOR SALE—MILWAUKEE-AV., CORNER, eight stores, 3 flats, 4 offices; new, stv. ht.; rents $4,040; price $40,000; clear. Address T E 491, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—LIVE BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2 stores, doctor's office, and 3 flats; $5,000 cash; long time mtge.; modern brick bldg.; rents can be increased; never a vacancy; shows 17 per cent net on investment.
S. H. NEWMAN, 1402 Harris Trust Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST.

FOR SALE—
SNAP ON RANDOLPH-ST.
50 foot CORNER to PAVED ALLEY.
WITHIN three blocks of HAYMARKET-SQ.
Price only $500 per front ft.
for a CORNER that very shortly
WILL BE RIGHT ON THE SQUARE.
JACKSON BROTHERS—TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—
West Side business transfer corner, 125 feet frontage, improved with modern 4 story brick building with steel frames, so that flats can be readily changed into business or lofts. Rent about $10,000 per yr.; if taken soon will sacrifice for $75,000; might take a small up to date farm within 60 miles of Chicago as part payment.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—N. W. COR. NORTH-AV. AND Fairfield-av., only business property in vicinity for sale. Property improved with stores, offices and flats; must sell; want offer.
[H.] BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agents,
Edgewater 169. 4555 Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—JACKSON-BLVD., nr. Racine, 50 feet vacant or 100 feet, including garage; would finance new building.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO., [G.]
Phone Cent. 318. 100, 72 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — CHOICE VAN BUREN-ST. corner, west of Halsted-st.; rapidly increasing in value; one story brick building paying 9 per cent net; price $33,000; part cash balance to suit. Address T E 497, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MADISON, WEST OF KEDZIE, 3 flat brick; rent $1,536; price, $16,500; inc., $5,000, 5½ per cent.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3238 Madison.

FOR SALE — MUST SELL WEST SIDE brick saloon cor., stove heat, mtge. $12,500, 6%; rent, $3,300; price, $23,000. Address T E 120, Tribune.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—4957 LAKE PARK-AV.
10 room detached residence, newly painted, lot 50 by about 196 feet, beautiful grounds. Immediate possession.
Terms to suit.
4415 ELLIS-AVENUE.
10 rooms, hardwood floors and finish, electric light; small cash payment, balance as rent.
6108 BLACKSTONE-AV.
3 story, stone front residence, 11 rooms, furnace heat; $200 cash, balance as rent.
JOHN J. FISCHER,
10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—
Open for inspection 10 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
$350 CASH. $30 MONTHLY.
4331 Greenwood-av., near I. C., 43d-st. electric, and Kenwood L, 20 minutes to loop—2 story brick, stone front, 8 rooms; beautiful residence street and one of the best locations in Kenwood and the best bargain in this district. First there Sunday with a deposit gets it for $3,750.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Phone Randolph 3751. 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS—
7942-56 SAGINAW-AV.
BEST ON SOUTH SIDE.
LOT 30X125.
Brick, 6 rooms, furnace, hardwoods, inverted lighting.
Strictly first class.
PRICE $3,800.00.
Small cash payment.
Come and see them.
BURHANS, ELLINWOOD & CO.,
3000 E. 79th-st.

FOR SALE—
4908 KIMBARK-AV.
LOT 55X175.
Located in beautiful Kenwood.
12 rms., all light, 4 baths, dressing rms., sleeping porches, etc.
Has all latest improvements.
Garage in rear with living quarters.
For full particulars see
H. F. NORCOTT & CO., Exclusive Agents,
1007 E. 43d-st. Oak. 1301-2.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN LARGE Kenwood residence; 14 rms., massive granite front, detached; steam heated, electric lighted; substantially built; 8 bedrooms; large, well lighted living, library, and dining room; also den or music room on 1st floor; nr. Washington Park, elevated and surface lines; 40 foot lot; splendid home for large family or boarding house; could not be produced for less than $16,000; price $9,000; half cash. Address H A 153, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PRICE $11,000.
MODERN COLONIAL BRICK RESIDENCE ON A 60 FT. LOT EAST OF THE I. C., BLK. FROM THE CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL; STEAM heat; finished in hardwoods. An attractive, splendidly located, modern home that could not be duplicated for $18,000.
Terms, $2,000 cash, balance 5 years.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS.
7031 BENNETT-AV.
9 rooms, 3 baths, brick, slate roof, electric light, perfect plumbing, hardwood finish throughout, large porches, 50 ft. lot.
FRANK I. BENNETT,
7050 Euclid-av., Bryn Mawr.
Tel. Midway 1387.

FOR SALE—AS I AM ABOUT TO LEAVE the city permanently I am offering for sale my practically new 11 room home, located in the best part of the Kenwood district; beautifully appointed garage; I will let this property go at a bargain to make a quick sale. Address T K 479, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
FINE DETACHED STONE RESIDENCE.
INDIANA-AV., NEAR 58TH-ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 story, h. w. heat, fine large rooms; modern in every way; special bargain price and terms.
I. WHITESON, Excl. Agt., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow; hot water heat, oak trim, laundry tubs, etc.; just completed; high class, restricted district; s. w. cor. 77th-st. and Constance-av.; two blocks east of Stony Island-av.; must be sold at once. Come out today, look it over, and make offer.

FOR SALE—4335 CALUMET-AV.—HERE IS a chance to buy an eleven room modern stone front home. Best transportation on the South Side. Terms can be made to suit. Immediate possession. Best location for roomers if desired. Newly decorated throughout. Price $4,950. Open today from 2 to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—4512 PRAIRIE-AV., 12 ROOM modern, detached stone; hot water heat. We can sell this property for half of its actual value. The best bargain in Chicago. House open for inspection.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $500 OR MORE cash, and $40 monthly, you can buy finest room bungalow for its size on South Side boulevard; also near elevated; if you are really in the market for an unusual bargain in a choice home write me. Address D B 49, Tribune.

FOR SALE—4944 ELLIS-AV., 10 ROOM modern detached stone house; large, light rooms; house in excellent repair. This is a decided bargain. Reasonable terms.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—1029 E. 45TH-ST., NR. GREENwood-av., 9 room detached brick residence; modern in every particular; no better bargain on the South Side.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN HOME IN perfect condition; 13 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc.; fine yard. Kenwood near Drexel; cost over $15,000 last Sept. Will sell for $11,000, part cash. Com. to agents. Address H 231, Tribune.

FOR SALE —4924 ELLIS-AV.; 11 ROOM DEtached brick; lot 75x150. This is the best bargain in the Kenwood district. Let us show you through this property.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—I OWN ONE OF THE FINEST homes on Woodlawn-av., near 49th-st.; modern in every way; finished in the finest of hardwoods; large, light rooms; here is a bargain to a quick purchaser. Address T K 475, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
15 room house near car line; A1 for rooming house; 4 toilets, etc.; will sacrifice and sell on easy terms. See me today between 2 and 4 p. m. at 3439 Vernon-av.

FOR SALE—I OFFER FOR IMMEDIATE sale my place at 3328 Forest-av., 7 rooms, hardwood floors, enamel bath, laundry room, near 33d-blvd. Will sacrifice. Call today from 2 to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—7715 PEORIA—MODERN 9 room house recently decorated, 40 ft. lot. Agt. on property p. m. Today special. Easy terms.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—4720 KIMBARK-AV., 3 BATHS, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; owner leaving city; easy terms.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; NORTHWEST corner 44th-pl. and Oakenwald-av., 11 ROOM modern stone residence, in perfect repair; house open for inspection. Address T K 477, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SNAP—MODERN 9 ROOM house in Hyde Park. Electric light, steam heat, etc.; brick and stone const.; must sell quick; sacrifice price $5,000; clear; reasonable terms. S. W. ANDERSON, 1366 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—THE 8 RM. BRICK RESIDENCE at 5216 Greenwood-av.; hot water heat, gas and elec., hard. flrs. and finish; A1 condition; garage for 2 cars; rental value $800 yr.; mtge. $3,750; price $6,000; see owner on premises.

FOR SALE—MODERN 10 RM. RESIDENCE, stone front, steam, hardwood, electric light; real tile bath; space for garage; alley in rear and adjoining; price, $5,000; only $1,500 cash. This is a bargain. Address S C 152, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN RESIdence on Michigan-av., near 34th-st. Will sell at land value or trade for business property. DIBBLEE & MANIERRE, 112 W. Adams-st. Tel. Randolph 2721.

FOR SALE—NEAR CHICAGO UNIVERSITY one of the finest modern homes in the city. I will sell this property at a very reasonable figure and make terms to suit. Address T K 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MODERN 10 ROOM RESIdence, 48th-st. east of Grand-blvd.; mtg. $3,750; consider clear property for $3,500 equity. Rented $720. Address T K 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$6,500, NEAR VINCENNES-AV. and 49th-st.—Elegant 2 story 9 room brick residence; steam heat, hardwood, etc. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—LARGE 12 ROOM HOUSE, $9,500; good boarding house; A1 transportation; 40th and Ellis.
ARTHUR L. HARDIN & CO., 21 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—14 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, steam heat, Calumet-av.; price $5,750; easy terms. BIG SACRIFICE. Phone Randolph [illegible] or address H [illegible], Tribune.

FOR SALE—13 ROOM RESIDENCE, 3818 Indiana-av., in A1 condition; suitable for doctor's home and office, or roomers; price $8,000 net; terms.

FOR SALE—5616 GROVE-AV.; 9 RM. COTtage; bargain; mod. plumbing; hot water heat; good condition. Went. 6031.

FOR SALE—GRAND-BLVD., 4434 BEAUtiful residence, lawn and garage. Drex. 2728.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., NR. 48TH-st., 10 room modern house; fine garage; lot 50x150; house in absolutely perfect repair; 3 modern bathrooms; $15,000; I am offering the best bargain in the city. Address T K 475, Tribune.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN.
5 ROOM MODERN
BRICK BUNGALOW.
I WILL ACCEPT LOT
AS FIRST PAYMENT.
E. J. LUSK.
5854 S. KEDZIE-AV.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

Modern Home in Albany Park.

Containing parlor, dining room, and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms and alcove on second floor, finished in hardwoods, has just been put in perfect condition, both inside and out.

30 foot lot, insuring permanent light and air; garage which will hold two cars.

Price $5,000. Terms, $500 cash, balance monthly and interest.

COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office:
4622 N. Western-av.

FOR SALE—THE ESTATES—
Near Elevated.
Bungalow subdivision; all different; no two alike.
Large living rooms, lots 40 and 30x125.
5 and 6 and 7 room Bungalows—sun parlors.
A complete and ideal home.
Over fifty Bungalows completed, sold, and occupied within past year.
$4,500 UP—TERMS TO SUIT.
Northwestern "L" to Kimball-av., west on Leland or Lawrence-av. to Monticello, south to Wilson-av.
Lawrence or Montrose-av. street cars to Monticello-av.
Office, Monticello and Wilson-avs. Irving 991.
NELSON & LEWIN, 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR Los Angeles or Long Beach improved, 8 rm. house, brick and stone, steam heat, hardwood finish, excellent location, 4834 Kenmore-av.; 1 blk. to Buena sta., 2 blks. to Wilson "L," 1 blk. Broadway surface line; $6,500, terms, $1,000 cash, balance $50 per mo. This is a snap.
R. L. CREASY, 938 Argyle. Ph. Edge. 7545.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ROGERS PARK. 7319 Greenview-av., one blk. s. of "Birchwood" L sta.; mod. stucco bungalow, 8 rooms, h. w. heat, slate roof; special bargain; $7,250. The lot alone worth the price asked.
JNO. M. FANNIN & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BY HEIRS, EQUITY IN PROPerty 6122 Winthrop-av., near No. Edgewater "L" station; lot 50x150, e. front, improved with 8 room frame dwelling; interior finish oak; F. H., gas, and el. lt.; finished basement and laundry; part cash; balance easy terms. Call Phone Edgewater 7946, or at premises. Thos. Byrnes.

FOR SALE — NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL Birchwood, 7 rooms and sun parlor; finished in selected hardwoods; hot water heat; breakfast and sleeping porches; lot 220 ft. deep; nr. lake and Sheridan-rd. All imp. in and paid for; ready about Jan. 1. Price $9,000. Terms easy. FERGUSON, owner, Harr. 7752.

FOR SALE—
Sheridan-rd. home in Edgemere.
New 9 room residence with garage.
Edgemere lot at a bargain.
Will build for you on your lot or mine.
WEBSTER H. RAPP,
Birchwood "L" Station. Rogers Park 327.

FOR SALE—6322 KENMORE-AV., 10 ROOM modern residence, located in the most exclusive residence district on the North Side; garage; lot 50x150. This is the best bargain on the North Side.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE — ILL HEALTH COMPELS ME to leave Chicago. If sold this month will sacrifice my home, N. Dearborn, near Goethe-st.; 15 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood, h. w. heat; for $12,000. Address S D 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN — 25 ROOM brick, h. w. heat, north of Chicago-av., east of Dearborn. Rental $1,500. Price $12,500 for quick sale. [W]
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE — GOOD 2 STORY AND BASEment brick house, 9 rooms and bath detached, furnace, fine neighborhood, east of "L" station. Think of it—$3,750.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — BEST BARGAIN ON THE North Side; Kenmore-av., North Edgewater; best block on the street; 11 room modern house; will make reasonable terms. Address T K 474, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SHERIDAN-RD., N. EDGEwater; one of the finest modern homes in the city; 10 room detached colonial brick; to make quick sale will make a low price and reasonable terms. Address T K 473, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN ROGERS Park; 9 room house, east of Ashland; 50 ft. lot; worth $9,000; will sell for $6,000 before Jan. 1 if half cash. Address T E 539, Tribune.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, MODERN, CEMENT and frame; nice lot, east front; near Sheridan-rd. and Rokeby-st.; $5,800, part cash.
W. H. BROWNE & CO., 1222 Unity Bldg.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER BARGAIN.
Will sacrifice my home of 7 rooms for quick sale; large lot; hardwood finish; for $6,250; nr. Thorndale station. Address H 583, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WORTH $12,000 — 22 ROOM brick near Wisconsin and Clark-st.; elegant condition; sell this month for $8,500, 1-3 cash. [W.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—A QUICK BUYER CAN GET good North Side residence for value of ground; near Argyle sta. N. W. L. Address T E 281, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$3,750 GETS 14 ROOM BRICK house, Cleveland-av., near Belden; mtge. $6,000; renting rooms gives you good income; sickness. Address P L 132, Tribune.

FOR SALE — MY ROGERS PARK 7 RM. bungalow, h. w. heat, garage, lot 45x160; built for a home; husband's death causes sale. Address T D 336, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW MOD. 5, 6, 7 RM. HOMES in best N. S. neighborhood, 1 to 3 blks. to N. Kedzie sta., Ravens. L; will build to suit. E. NELSON, 3315 Eastwood av. Ph. Irving 1250.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 6 R. STUCCO RESIdence, nr. Edgewater sta.; modern; 30 ft. lot; price $4,800 if sold at once; terms. Address P K 492, Tribune.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE; SACRIFICE; 1325 Hood-av., near Broadway; 8 rooms; large lot; also garage; price $6,600; terms. PLOTKE & GROSBY, 207 W. Division-st. Superior 6288.

FOR SALE—9 R. BRICK RES. IN EDGEWAter, e. of Broadway; price $5,750. Address P K 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROGERS PARK—8 RM. RES.; h. w. heat; 37½x175; very cheap. Address T E 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE — PENSACOLA-AV., EAST OF Clarendon, 50 ft., south front; low price this month. Address C J 343, Tribune.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE — ON HADDON AV., NEAR Keeler-av., cozy home for young couple or small family, near 2 carlines; lot 25x125; gas, electric lights, bath, laundry, hardwood finish; modern conveniences; sun porch; $2,800; small cash payment, balance as rent; inspection by appointment.
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
New No. 40 N. Dearborn-st.
Old No. 108 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—
IRVING PARK—2 SPECIAL BARGAINS
Modern stucco home, overlooking park..$5,800
Bungalow, corner lot, paved street.... 5,000
Both have hot water heat. Easy terms.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 148 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY FRAME HOUSE; can be used for 2 flats; barn and chicken coop; $2,200; must sell; going on farm. 5024 Belden-av.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

CAN YOU EQUAL THIS?

MONROE-ST.,
AT SPAULDING-AV.,
a beautiful BEDFORD stone front 8 room residence.
HOT WATER HEATED. Lot 131 feet deep.
For only $7,000.
JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE—1758 JACKSON-BLVD., NEXT TO COR. WOOD-ST., 14 room stone front house; excellent for rooming purposes; steam heat; will rent for $60 monthly; owner occupies and will show; only $4,650; investigate.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
S. W. Cor. Madison-st. and Ashland-blvd.

FOR SALE—$1,000 CASH WILL BUY MODern two story, press brick residence; eight large light rooms; h. w. heat; convenient every respect. Call 4818 W. End-av.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—$775 CASH BUYS N. E. COR. Coles-av. and 81st-st., 48x124 ft.
LOUIS A. SEEBERGER & CO.,
Rand. 2604. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. UNION-AV. AND 56th-st., 48½x124. Will sell at a sacrifice.
LOUIS A. SEEBERGER & CO.,
Rand. 2604. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—50 FT., E. F., DANTE, FORmerly Star-av., next to cor. of 65th-st., $70 per ft. WHITE & COLEMAN, owners, Borden Blk. Phone 5108 Randolph.

FOR SALE—77X125 FT. CORNER, DIRECTly opposite main entrance to new Crane plant on Kedzie-av.; bargain for cash or terms; need money. Address S L 292, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$35 PER FOOT—61ST-ST., EAST of State-st., 75x190; alley corner; car line street. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—25 FOOT LOT ON COTTAGE Grove-av., near 80th-st.; price, $1,200; bargain; see me at once. C. V. BRONELL, 6410 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—25 LOTS ON LOOMIS, BISHOP and 85th-st., cheap. Address S F 498, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100X155 FT., NEAR CHICAGO university; price $100 ft., but can sell at $75 cash. Chas. A. V. Standish, 1117 E. 55th-st.

FOR SALE—6616 EBERHART-AV., 25 FT. lot; $850 cash; all improvements in. Ph. Mid. 3741.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

4,275 FEET
SOLD IN LAST
45 DAYS
IN

BRYN MAWR HIGHLANDS

AMONG THE PURCHASERS ARE SOME OF THE SHREWDEST BUYERS AND BEST BUILDERS IN CHICAGO.

MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS WILL BE EXPENDED HERE IN APARTMENT BUILDINGS ON LOTS ALREADY SOLD.

BUY NOW! YOU WILL MAKE NO MISTAKE.

OFFICE HOURS, 1 TO 5 P. M. WEEK DAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS.

JOHN A. CHAPMAN,
71ST-ST. AND JEFFERY-AV.
TEL. MIDWAY 7236.
CITY OFFICE,
30 NORTH LA SALLE-ST.
TEL. MAIN 1776.

FOR SALE — BUILDERS LOOKING FOR good vacant on which to build modern bungalows and two flats should not fail to see AVALON PARK.
There are more buildings in actual construction here now than any other location on the South Side. Buy where there is activity.
30 FOOT LOTS AND LARGER.
Street paved, sewer, water, gas, walks, trees, and electric light.
$425 TO $690.
In Woodlawn, Chauncey, Kimbark, and Kenwood-avs., south of 81st-st. I. C. R. R. sta. at 83d-st., few blocks from property; 2 blocks to new 79th-st. car line and few blocks to Stony Island-av., direct to city.
Office open every day. Call at corner 83d-st. and Stony Island-av.
E. B. SHOGREN & CO.,
840 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 3730.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Here is greatest piece of vacant in city for large court bldg.
150X150 FT. TO ALLEY.
GRAND-BLVD., N. OF 47TH-ST., E. F.
SLAUGHTER PRICE, $210 PER FOOT.
VERY EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
Buy this now for future if you cannot build now.
See it; size up neighborhood; flats will rent easily for $12.50 per room.
H. G. HOWARD & CO., Exclusive Agents,
74 W. Washington-st. 5 phones, all Randolph 6910.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FIFTY FOOT LOTS
on
EUCLID, BENNETT, AND CONSTANCE-AVS.,
in
JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS,
the most desirable and attractive residence district in Chicago.
Jackson park on the north.
Lake Michigan a short distance east.
Residences exclusively—no apartment buildings. Building lines and restrictions.
Illinois Central express service.
FRANK I. BENNETT,
Tel. Midway 1387. 7050 Euclid-av.
Office, 1 blk. west of Bryn Mawr sta.

FOR SALE— $10 DOWN
And in 1915 start the year right with an investment of $5 a month on a lot facing beautiful 20 acre city park which will increase the value of your lot every year. Park has beautiful lawns, tennis courts, etc. Price now $250; sewer and water; Cottage Grove-av. 5 cent car line direct to city; price $100 lower than lots adjoining. Call Branch Office, 9006 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday afternoon or Sunday.
E. B. GRAHAM,
1303 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 826.

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ON ONE OF THE MOST RAPIDLY DEVELOPING BUSINESS STREETS IN THE CITY.
S. E. COR. STONY ISLAND-AV. AND 76TH-ST.
—30X110 FOR $50 FOOT.—
Will double and treble in value in the near future.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE, South Shore frontage, in the choice block just south of Jackson Park, facing the South Shore Club grounds, overlooking lake; 50 ft. lots, very deep, to alley, with bldg. line and residence restrictions; high class $50,000 residences now being built; this choice boulevard frontage will be worth $300 in a short time. For the few remaining lots $150 a foot.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park av. Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—$120 A FT., CHOICE KENWOOD vacant, in 30 or 60 ft. lots, for high class detached 3 or 6 apt. bldgs., in the exclusive Drexel and Ingleside section, nr. Hyde Park-blvd. and Washington Park where apts. rent for $15 a rm.; no restrictions; perfect title; several high class bldgs. now being built; few lots left, including 2 corners.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
53d-st. and Lake Park-av. Hyde Park 440.

FOR SALE—
Great Buy.
Overlooking Jackson Pk., Lake Mich., and S. Shore Club.
There is nothing in all Chicago to equal this at the price; 126x180 ft.; $5,950; may divide. Sewer, water, gas, and electricity in and paid.
McCARTHY & BYRNE, Sole Agents,
51st, Cor. Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—
271 ft. facing St. Lawrence-av., including 2 corners, facing park; fine location for immediate improvement; best renting location; clear; price $23,000; ½ cash; no trade.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

FOR SALE—
N. E. COR. COTTAGE GR.-AV. & 49TH-ST.
98.25X125 FT., TO ALLEY.
Best corner in Chicago for garage and stores.
PRICE ONLY $160 PER FOOT.
H. G. HOWARD & CO., Exclusive Agents,
74 W. Washington-st. 5 phones, all Rand. 6910.

FOR SALE—NORTHEAST COR. 50TH AND Greenwood-av., fine residence vacant; will divide to suit purchaser. Price reasonable; terms to suit.
J. GRAFTON PARKER & CO.,
69 W. Washington-st. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. BUFFALO-AV. AND 90th-st., 105x140; must sell at once to close an estate; an unusual opportunity.
LOUIS A. SEEBERGER & CO.,
Ran. 2604. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—
25 foot lot, residence street, South Side, protected with expensive homes; will sacrifice if taken this week for $2,350.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—214X192 VACANT, COR. 68TH and Madison-av.; double front. STRASSHEIM & CO., exclusive agents, 2805 N. Clark-st. Tel. L. V. 321-1636.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

Big Lot Bargains

—AT—
ARDALE PARK
Sunday, Dec. 13th, 1914.
BIG LOTS, 30X125.
ONLY $95.
$25 Cash, $5 a Month.

We have only 4 lots at this price. They are well located, but not together. Every one a positive snap. Positively this price is good for Sunday, Dec. 13th, only, as they are well worth up to $250 each.

COME OUT SUNDAY regardless of the weather and see for yourself. You may never have another opportunity like this.

HOW TO GET THERE: Take any car to Archer-av. Limits car; ride to end of line.

W. F. KAISER & CO.,
105 W. Monroe-st.

Branch Office—48th and Archer-av.
Open every day and Sunday.

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE, ONLY 4 BLOCKS from car, 5c fare to all parts of Chicago; located nr. 48th and Archer-av.; a real bargain at $650; only $100 cash; balance $10 monthly. Address S H 133, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—THREE BUILDing lots; clear title; $450; near S. Crawford-av. [40th-av.] and 55th-st.; terms if desired.
L. C. WIELAND, 3742 Clifton-av.

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT BUILDING LOT; ½ block from Archer-av. car; easily worth $500; for reasons it goes for $300; only $50 cash, bal. $10 mo. Address S H 132, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BIRCHWOOD, N. W. CORNER Chase and Paulina-st., 150x180; $20,000. S. ROGERS TOUHY, owner, 118 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — ROGERS PARK — VACANT cor., 30x125, price $2,150 for 3 or 6 flat. ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 6166 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CORNER N. PARK AND FULlerton-av., for high grade apartments; will trade. GEO. BIRKHOFF, Central 7191.

FOR SALE — 50X125 VACANT IN EDGEwater; 112x125 vacant in Rogers Park. Ripe to build. Address T E 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE — VACANT BARGAINS NEAR Sheridan-road and the lake. JOHN T. O'CONNELL, 69 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—RESTRICTED LOTS IN BIRCHwood, nr. lake and Sheridan-rd.; all imp. in; terms easy. Ferguson, Owner, Harr. 7752.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS VACANT; MUST sell ½ value. Address G 318, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

West Ravenswood and Albany Park Vacant.

We have only a limited number of lots left in our beautiful subdivisions of West Ravenswood and Albany Park, on the Ravenswood Branch of the N. W. "L" railroad, and convenient to five surface car lines.

All street improvements are in and paid for, and the property is well established by the high grade buildings already erected, and is protected by strong building restrictions.

The prices run from $650 to $1,500 for 30 ft. lots, with a few corners from $1,000 to $3,500, according to size.

COCHRAN & McCLUER,
40 N. Dearborn-st.
Branch Office:
4622 N. Western-av.

ROGERS PARK

WESTERN-AV.
BUSINESS LOTS.
BET. GREENLEAF & KENILWORTH-AVS.

With the extension next year of the Western-av. car line past this property values should double.

Bear in mind that the only business district at present for all the central part of Rogers Park is North Clark-st., nearly a mile from Western-av. and two miles from the western limits.

Western-av. is the longest street in Chicago and the next business thoroughfare. Remember what a car line means to business property. Go out and see the vast number of new homes and 2 flat buildings that have been erected adjoining this property, which is in need of stores. Clark-st. frontage, which sold at $50 a foot 5 years ago, is now worth $200 and over.

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT AT RIDGE-BLVD. AND GREENLEAF-AV. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

McGUIRE & ORR,

74 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

FOR SALE—
91X180 CRANDON-AV., 100 FEET SOUTH OF 67TH-ST., 2 BLOCKS FROM THE SO. SHORE COUNTRY CLUB, JACKSON PARK AND SOUTH SHORE DEPOT.
PRICE $50 FT. Will sell for $100 in the next 12 months.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—BITTERSWEET-PL. VACANT. The only 50 foot piece left on the street. Close to the lake. Good transportation in district where high rents are obtained. View from rear of the lot as well as from front, is unexcelled. Elegant property for high class 3 or 6 flat.
[W] BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agts.,
29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOcated 30 ft. lots [some larger] for two or three flat buildings in a new district of high grade development. At Ainslie and Rockwell-sts. Served by 4 surface car lines and "L" station. Money to loan, easy terms.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Central 318.

FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE VACANT BUSIness corner, 60x125 ft., between elevated station and big transfer corner; high class American locality; fine spot for dry goods and theater; enormous crowds and big rents; price $13,000. Address J T 232, Tribune.

FOR SALE—
Vacant bargain east of Broadway and north of Belmont-av. 40 ft. at $100 per ft.
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
2741 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 3062.

FOR SALE—25X125; CALIFORNIA-AV., bet Irving Park and Belle Plaine; only $250.
LOUIS A. SEEBERGER & CO.,
Ran. 2604. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—86 FEET OF choice vacant in Rogers Park. Will sell at a bargain for cash, or trade for small apts. What have you? Address T E 484, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2D MTG. PLAN, FINE COR., nr. exp. sta. and lake; have sketch for 21 four and five r. flats; price $9,750; want quick action. Address P K 494, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FIFTY FEET ON ALBION-AV., near Sheridan, below market.
A. P. CANNING,
Phone 5687 Irving. 3317 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—FEW CHOICE LOTS IN RAvenswood Manor; drawing a cash premium when built on; a snap for building 2 story residence. Address S H 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST VACANT corners remaining on the North Side for apartment building, 197x127. Price $35,000.
[W] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT ESTATE; MUST sell 30, 40 or 80 ft. vacant, e. of Sheridan-rd., nr. lake; price $90 per ft. Address P K 493, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OPPOSITE ARCADIA-TERR. ON Peterson-av., 30x124½ ft. lot at a big bargain; owners; easy terms. Address K O 257, Tribune.

FOR SALE—74X168 FT., RIPE FOR FLATS; Birchwood; $73 ft. Address G 319, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—HALF SECTION LINE LARGE lots, about ¼ acre; only four unsold; price $1,000 to $1,500; terms, ¼ cash; will make some one big profit in short time; Northwest Side. KOESTER & ZANDER, 148 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, ATTENTION—250 feet choice vacant; paved street; Kedzie or Kimball station N. W. L. $18 per foot. Address T C 582, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK-BLVD., NR. 40th-av., 88x130; choice ripe loc., 1 story stores; bargain price for quick cash sale. Chas. A. V. Standish, 85 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILSON-AV., LOT NEAR SACramento, $200 below value; need cash. F. A. SEVICK, 3140 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—IRVING PARK-BLVD. COR.; good location for theater. IRVING R. E. CO., 4134 Irving Park-blvd.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

32 FT. LOT

3256 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Half sq. EAST OF GARFIELD PARK.
The only vacant left, south front, in this beautiful block.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
JACKSON BROTHERS——TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—50 FEET FRONT NEXT TO ONE of the finest transfer corners on the West Side; cheap for cash; must sell; no agents. Address G 118, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—CHEAP—A NUMber of lots suitable for chicken raising close to city and good transportation. L. C. WIELAND, 3742 Clifton-av.

MISCELLANEOUS—SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN 6 FLATS; ALSO 9 brick houses; S. S.; good renters; good repair; equities can be bought to net over 30 per cent. GUMM & CO., R. 506 Tacoma.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAINS IN houses and flats or vacant in Chicago.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO., 3450 Indiana-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
FINE MFG. CORNER,
WEST ADAMS-ST.
72X126 FEET TO A FINE ALLEY.
PRICE ONLY $10,000.
VERY, VERY EASY TERMS.
JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—RACINE-AV., NEAR MADISON, brick improvements; lot 60x125; rent $1,212; alley on side and rear; price $15,000; also other properties near Halsted and Madison at bargains; investigate.
G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—100,000 SQ. FT. ON "Q" RY., 40c sq. ft., or lease term yrs. Also 85,000 ft. 37th and Normal; grade track. Also sites on Belt Ry.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—FACTORY BUILDing; low price; easy terms; side tracks on property. Write today for full particulars. J. J. BAIRD, Room 815 Corn Exchange Bank Bldg. Phone Franklin 260.

TO RENT—EIGHT STORY MODERN CORner factory building, near River and [illegible] station, containing 113,000 square feet; low rental. CLARK & TRAINER, 30 N. [illegible]gan-av. Central 971.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHOICE [illegible] OF WEST SIDE manufacturing property.
JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA BLDG.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN NORTH SIDE COR. with switch; new mill constructed bldg. under long lease, to high grade tenant; price $180,000; mtg. $105,000; might consider part trade. Address T E 523, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE MANUFACTURing property.
JAMES A. McLANE & COMPANY,
Central 5013. Title & Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—4 STORY MODern brick factory, 426 W. 39th-st. Inquire H. B. MEYERS, 15 S. Market-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—
Bungalow, 5 rooms; near Longwood-drive and Tracy Station, on the Rock Island. Fine location. Price $2,500. Easy terms. See us Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. BROWN & BRITTAIN, 1830 W. 103d-st. Phone Beverly 135.

TRACY RIDGE.
Leavitt Street, East Front.
In Heart of New Tracy.
Modern homes on the hill west of Longwood-drive, near Tracy Depot and near school, opposite Golf Club. Between 101st and 103d-sts. Wide parkway and beautiful shade trees; $20 per foot to first buyers of inside lots. Sewer, water, and cement sidewalk; street soon to be paved. Building restrictions; no apartments. Suburban office open every day, 1830 103d-st. Phone Beverly 135. See this [illegible] BROWN & BRITTAIN, 5 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 1836.

BEVERLY HILLS.
We have a few Beverly Woods tracts, 50 foot front, depth up to 300 ft., heavily timbered and beautifully rolling country. Sewer and water in. Adjoining some of Beverly's nicest homes. Building restrictions. Convenient to station; $30 to $40 per ft. BROWN & BRITTAIN, 5 N. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 1836. Suburban Office, 1830 W. 103d-st. Phone Beverly 135.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—HOMEWOOD—LARGE NEW 5 room bungalow on choice 5 acre tract; price $2,750; terms arranged; Ill. Cent. suburban service; ideal location for truck gardening and poultry; additional information from owner. Address T K 248, Tribune.

FOR SALE—THIS CHOICE PROPERTY; 4 room brick cottage; lot 50x125, at 11822 Vincennes-av. Will take part cash, balance on time payments. Inquire of owner, MRS. SOPHIA STREN, 11848 Vincennes-av., Morgan Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—TRACY, NEAR ROCK ISLAND sta., handsome new 8 rm. and bath residence; all conveniences; hot water heat; garage; must be seen to be appreciated; price right; trms. 10210 S. Hoyne-av. Ph. Beverly 480.

FOR SALE—LONGWOOD, 94TH-ST., EAST of Vanderpoel-av., S. F.; 175x200 ft.; $1,250. J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE-ST.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—NORTH.

FOR SALE—

WILMETTE.

6 r. modern; must sell; want offer......$8,800
Choice 6 r. stucco bungalow, h. w. heat, good loc., wooded lot; special.... 5,000
Choice 9 r. brick and stucco; lge. liv. r.; 3 porches; h. w. heat; fine house......10,000
VACANT. Several attractive bargains.

WINNETKA.

6 r. East Side home; bargain............4,500
5 r. stucco bungalow; steam heat.......5,000
6 r. stucco, near schools; bargain......6,000
7 r., nr. new stucco; hot water heat 6,700
7 r., new, water ht., tile bath, 3 pchs.... 7,250
9 r. stucco, East; choice location......7,500
7 r., nr. new stucco, water heat., 2 inclosed pchs., tile bath; terms; bargain 8,250

GLENCOE.

VACANT, Sheridan-rd., fine loc., $50 ft.
Choice 105 ft. lot near lake, $3,500.
Lots overlooking Skokie and club, $25 and up.
Green Bay-rd., East, fine depth, $30 ft.
Call or write our Winnetka office.
D. E. ALLEN,
WILMETTE OFFICE, 1157 Wilmette-av. Phone 640.
WINNETKA OFFICE, 552 Railroad-av. Phone 580.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE.

50 ft. of vacant on Greenwood-av., near lake, at $53 a foot.

Greenleaf-av. corner, 50x190, all improvements in and paid for, $32 ft.

6 room bungalow; dining porch, hot water heat; price $5,000; terms.

6 room house in ideal location; hot water heat, dining porch; price $7,500; terms to suit.

8 room stucco home, near lake and "L" station; dining and sleeping porches, hot water heat. This place is a bargain at $9,800; terms.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.
Wilmette office opposite C. & N. W. depot
Open daily, including Sunday.

FOR SALE—LEADERS OF WILMETTE.
We have solicitors out daily looking up best bargains and lowest terms. Special this week: 6 r. n. stucco, $4,500; 6 r., s. and d., porch, h. w., $1,000 d., $6,500; 9 r. wonderful old home, large l. on Sheridan-rd., going to sacrifice this place at once; 7 r. stucco bungalow, must sell it, near lake and Sheridan-rd., $10,500, terms; 6 r. fine home, chicken yd., only $4,800; 82 ft. Sheridan-rd., just sold joining lot at $70 per ft., this has a fine lake view, only $60; 50 ft., assessments all paid, on 6th-st., $40; 40 ft. on 4th-st., near L, good investment, $30; 82 bargain, with small payment, Sheridan-rd., next yr., Lincoln Pk.-blvd., will double in price; 50 ft., giving away on Nanzig-av., $275.
Several homes for rent; farms and homes for trade. PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., End of L. Wilmette.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—INQ. AT BANK every p. m.; Sundays 2 to 5. Good list:
6 r., mod., oak trim, art glass, E. Side..$3,650
8 r., mod., oak, nr. new, fine loc., N. E.... 5,000
Several new bungalows, $2,800 to........6,000
8 r., new stucco, 2 baths, sleep. porch, fine oak fin., every detail, east........7,000
Greenwood-av., 8 r., stucco, nr. new, 3 porches; best snap going at...........7,700
10 r., mod., h. water, 95x200, 90 ft. porch, cor., garage, choice loc., E. Side......9,000
Acres, lots, rents, loans, invt. advice.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S Dearborn.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA.

9 room stucco home, modern in every respect, with beautiful grounds, e. of the R. R., $9,000.

New 9 room home, with garage, on site overlooking the lake, in best part of village and convenient to depot; 72 ft. corner lot; $9,500.

Choice vacant east of the R. R., beautifully wooded, at from $30 up per foot.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.
Winnetka office, Elm and Lincoln-sts.
Open Daily.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA—
Strictly modern 8 rm. stucco E. S. residence, with 2 baths, large liv. rm., fine porches glazed and screened; h. w. heat; lot 88x187; block from lake; best central location. Price $10,500; $2,000 cash, bal. monthly like rent; will sacrifice for quick sale, giving possession now or May 1. Investigate.
P. W. BRADSTREET, Exclusive Agent,
WINNETKA, ILL.

FOR SALE—AN EXCEPTIONAL BUNGALOW bargain on very easy terms; a small cash payment and the balance like rent. 5 room stucco bungalow in HUBBARD WOODS; hot water heat; A1 throughout; large high lot; near station; adjoins attractive homes; ONLY $6,250.00.
E. P. MAYNARD & CO.,
25 N. Dearborn-st. and Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—MODERN 8 ROOM house, stucco exterior, 2 baths, 3 porches; hot water heat; 60 ft. lot; choice location; only $10,000.
6 room bungalow, hot water heat, 50 ft. lot, good location; price for quick sale, $5,000.
New 7 room house near the lake; 3 porches; price $8,500. LONG & MYERS, 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—EXTRA QUICK SNAP; NINE acre North Shore suburban home in town Shermerville; 20 m. from loop; fine 9 rm. house, garage, poultry house, fruit, shade, water; rich soil; $10,000 home, now $6,500.
WILLIAMS, MONIGER AND COMPANY,
35 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 909. Ph. Central 6056.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE SHERIDAN AND Ridge-av. lots, opposite Evanston Golf Club; most desirable residential property on north shore; no apartments; excellent transportation and schools. Apply to owner, F. E. FRENCH, care John V. Farwell Co., or Quinlan & Tyson, or your agent.

FOR SALE—50X150 ON HILL-ST., WILMETTE, near 5th-st.; paving in; large maple trees; a bargain at $35 a ft.; $600 cash; bal. easy.
WARD T. HUSTON,
Rand. 2604. 72 W. Adams-st.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE—NEW 7 ROOM brick house; porches. Bargain at $7,500.
Call at our Glencoe office for this and other choice properties, improved or unimproved. Complete list.
McGUIRE & ORR, 74 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—EVANSTON—$2,500 BUYS equity in pretty 7 room home, near Main. CHAS. J. O'CONNOR, 139 N. Clark. Central 4293.

FOR SALE — EVANSTON RESIDENCES and lots for cash or easy terms. MASON & SMART. Tel. Evanston 285. 1580 Sherman-av., Evanston.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA—NEW 6 ROOM home; 3 porches; good location, East Side; price only $5,850; terms.
LONG & MYERS, 82 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE — KENILWORTH PROPERTY; estate of Joseph Sears. Telephone Franklin 8662. 1410 Otis Bldg., 10 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—50 FT. WOODED lots; all impvts.; 3 wks. left to buy at $900. SCHILLER, Assn. Bldg. Phone Rand. 608.

FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS VACANT—All improvements; bargain; 50, 75, or 150 ft. W. N. CHATFIELD, 69 W. Wash-st. Owner.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, LOT 75x180; located 2005 Harrison-st., Evanston. Address T E 851, Tribune.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW 50 FOOT LOTS at $500. Money makers.
C. N. NORTHROP, Hubbard Woods.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE—NEW CEMENT 7 r., 2 glassed porches; wooded lot; $7,800. M. E. BARKER & CO., 1127 Cent., Wilmette.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—N. W.

FOR SALE—DESPLAINES HALF ACRES, $375; $10 cash, $5 mo. Send for plat.
H. H. WEBB, Owner, 192 Clark-st. Main 3098.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

FOR SALE—2¼ ACRES OF FINE, RICH land, only 45 minutes' ride from loop on Aurora electric. This land is ideal for chicken farm, mushroom plant, truck garden, or florist. It is a snap at the price of $1,500; only $600 cash, balance $20 a month. Address S H 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$250, $5 DOWN AND $5 PER month; 30 ft. lots just west of Maywood; near Madison-st. station on Aurora and Elgin and Melrose Pk. station on C. & N. W. R. R.; 2½ blks. from surface car; will build for purchasers and arrange terms satisfactorily. Owner. Address S P 76, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN—
Home Sites of One to Five Acres.
275 feet above lake level.
Moderate Prices. Easy Terms.
Fine auto road, steam and electric train service; 37 minutes to Chicago business center. Owner. Address S P 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WHEATON BARGAIN—WILL sacrifice strictly modern 6 room house; has electric light, gas, furnace, hardwood floors, large lot, good location; price $2,600; terms $800 cash; easy monthly payments. Address Lock Box 344, Wheaton, Ill.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—NEW 8 ROOM concrete block house, 168 W. 2d-st., St. Charles, Ill.; furnace heat; lot 48x147 ft.; cost $3,100; sacrifice for $2,250 for quick sale; ½ cash. Inquire owner on property, or [W.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 26 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN—2 FLATS, 5 R. ea.; all modern; stone bldg.; Maywood; $400 cash, $2,550 mortg.; cost $4,000 to build; big future. J. KRULAN, 409 Ashland Block. Rand. 863.

FOR SALE—HINSDALE—ELEGANT 10 R. res. on large cor. lot; garage; fruit and shade trees; trade Highland Pk. or N. Shore res. Owner only. GEORGE BEATON, Hinsdale, Ill.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN.
$100 down, balance $25 per month; 6 room cottage, with lot 171x360 ft. Address S D 83, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MAYWOOD, ½ ACRES, $600; $25 cash, $10 mo.; 28 minutes to loop; opposite big speedway; sure profits. Send for plat. F. C. Wood & Co., 106 N. La Salle-st., Main 5164.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 6 R. BUNGALOW; h. w. heat; gas; forest trees; fruit; a real bargain; $4,000; ex. for flats. O. J. ROATH, Lombard.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE WHEATON AND other suburban property, both vacant and improved.
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO., 8 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST HAVE CASH; $4,800 modern 8 room stucco house in Riverside, for $4,150. Address G 585, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND LOTS, GOOD LOCATION, on terms. J. E. SNOWDON, Lombard, Ill.

FOR SALE—ELMHURST—CHOICE RESIDENCE lots; will build to suit; terms easy. GEO. R. CHAPMAN, Elmhurst, Ill.

FOR SALE—BERWYN—BARGAINS. MODERN HOMES—CHOICE VACANT.
APPLETON BROS., Windsor-av., Berwyn.

REAL ESTATE—SUB'N—WEST.

A
CHRISTMAS
PRESENT
OF
A LOT
IN
RIVERSIDE

WILL PLEASE YOUR WIFE. WILL FURNISH A BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE AND PROVE TO BE AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. LET US SHOW YOU OUR PROPERTY. YOU WILL BE CONVINCED OF ITS VALUE AND BEAUTY.
BEST TRANSPORTATION—22 MIN. FROM THE UNION DEPOT.
EASY PAYMENTS.
ACT TODAY.
JOHN A. CHAPMAN, Agent,
30 North La Salle-st.
Telephone Main 1776.
Riverside office open daily, including Sunday.
Telephone Riverside 83.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN.
On account of death widow will sacrifice her modern six room home for $3,250; only $100 cash and monthly payments; stone foundation, cement floor, furnace, gas, and electricity; all improvements in and paid for. Call Sunday at branch office opposite Congress Park depot on Burlington R. R., or phone, call, or write E. B. GRAHAM, 1308 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 826.

FOR SALE—
WOOD DALE ACRES, $170 UP.
SMALL FARMS, 1 to 10 acres, right at Ry. station, 19 miles west of City Hall, 60 rides monthly, $6.60. Rich soil. Easy terms.
WM. H. O'BEIRNE & CO.,
220 So. State-st. Telephone Wabash 3887.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD at low prices and easy terms.
81 ft. x 150 ft.....$300
120 ft. x 324 ft.....900
JOHN A. CHAPMAN, AGENT,
30 N. La Salle-st. Telephone Main 1776 or Riverside 83.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—$750 CASH FOR $1,500 equity in modern Maywood 7 r. home; A1 condition; large lot; balance of $2,500 long time at 6%; taxes for 1914 paid; must sell at once on account of wife's illness. Don't answer unless you have the money and mean business. Owner. Address T A 564, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW and residence homes, built from plans embodying individual ideas, on Lorel and Lockwood-avs., north of Chicago-av.
If in the market for a home we invite personal inspection.
They are built from the best material with beautiful interior finish, art glass, lighting fixtures, and decorations.
Terms $500 or more cash, $20 and interest monthly. Send for one of our booklets.
E. HOGENSON & CO., 5312 W. Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, ARTISTIC home, built by owner; side entrance, PRIVATE front porch; living r. 14x22 ft.; brick fireplace, bookcases, ARTISTIC dining r. [wood paneled walls and ceilings], butler's pantry. [All rooms on 1st floor connected with French doors]. 4 SPLENDID bedrms. [2 have French doors to front doors]. CORNER lot, 50x179; GARAGE. Price $6,700, cut to $6,300 for quick sale. W. H. WRIGHT & CO., 5618 S.-blvd. Austin 683 or 684.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. stucco residence on paved st.; construction very best; all modern appointments; big living rm., with fireplace and bookcases; beautiful dining rm., with casement windows and low, heavy buffet; large, light kitchen; 3 big, bright bedrs., all with two windows; tile bath, hot water heat; owner must have money; price $4,650; terms if desired. Tel. Austin 384.
O'CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM RESIDENCE, 50 ft. lot. Beautiful, large, light living room. Handsome dining room, beam ceiling and buffet. Fine kitchen, 2d floor, two large chambers and alcove. Oak finish throughout. Fine, large bath. Sleeping porch. Richardson's furnace. Only $3,900. Two blocks to car line.
JOHNSON BROS. & CO.,
5958 W. Lake-st. Austin 200.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL RESIDENE LOT; one blk. from new city park, 2 blks. from Met. L or Madison-st. car; high class restricted property; ideal for bungalow or 2 story home; lot 35x125; paved street, beautiful trees; price $1,137; terms if desired. Tel. Austin 384.
O'CONNOR BROS., 5950 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE—OAK PARK — EASY TERMS—Houses and bungalows, 601 to 635 Carpenter-av., 2 blocks west of Oak Park-av., Monroe to Adams; 50 ft. lots; east front; hot water heat; sleeping porches; moderate prices. Owner, WALTER VANDER SLICE, on premises.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW DESIGNED home; 6 large sunshine rooms; the latest in architecture. Open today. 4900 Iowa-st. HALEY, O'CONNOR & CO., 4806 W. Chgo.-av.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL
Austin brick 2 flat, $6,250.
Hot water heat; elect.; modern.
Rent $75 per month. Phone Austin 14.

FOR SALE — POPULAR PRICED HOUSES and bungalows. Write for free booklet. Will build to order. T. A. HOLM & CO., Home-av. and Harrison-st. Oak Park 5025.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BRICK COTTAGE, fine business lot, Madison-st.; great future; $3,700; easy terms. Austin 3. DR. MILLER.

FOR SALE — $150 DOWN TAKES NEW 5 room h. w. heated bungalow, balance like rent. Call at office, Taylor and Thomas-sts.

FOR SALE—VAC. AND IMP. WEST OF Cicero-av., bet. Lake and Harrison-sts. McMAHON & HOBAN, 5146 W. Madison-st.

FINE NEW 2 FLAT BRICK, AUSTIN, FURNACE heat, lot 30x125; low price; only $6,000. C. H. HANSON & SON, 5959 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—AUSTIN BARGAIN, $6,250. Brick 2 flat; hot water heat; elect. Must sell quick. Phone Austin 14.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—
BEST PURCHASE IN CLOSE-IN ACRE PROPERTY AROUND CHICAGO.
120 ACRES AT 103D-ST. AND 56TH-AV., 8¼ MILES WEST OF THE CITY LIMITS AT WESTERN-AV., ¾ MILE frontage on 103d-st., a full section line; ¼ mile frontage on 56th-av., full section line; rich, black soil, beautifully wooded; ideal location for a country home or profitable farm; 40 minutes' ride by motor from the business center of the city. Splendid roads all the way.
PRICE $200 ACRE. CHEAP AT $400.
$10,000 CASH, $14,000 5 YRS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—
—AT A BARGAIN—
CHEAPEST TRACT OF ACRES
—IN COOK COUNTY—
101 ACRES AT KEDZIE-AV. AND 151ST-ST.
OLD FARM IMPROVEMENTS.
—PRICE $150 ACRE—
—CHEAP AT $300—
$5,000 CASH, $10,000 5 YRS.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO., BANK FLOOR,
Marquette Bldg., Dearborn and Adams.

FOR SALE—OWN THIRTY ACRES OF THE finest property for subdivision purposes IN CHICAGO, 30 minutes from the Loop. My property is surrounded by 5 cent fare and the locality ALL AROUND is well BUILT UP. Unless you are willing, ready, and able to pay $2,000 per acre, do not answer. REASONABLE TERMS. Address me for 5 days. Address T A 255, Tribune.

FOR SALE—35½ ACRES ON FOX RIVER and C. & N. W. Ry., 5 blks. south of S. Elgin depot; gas and elec. available; ripe for mfg., sanitarium, or subdivision purposes; worth $500 per a., but special sacrifice for quick deal; best offer accepted; cash will talk. OWNER, 255 Ridge-av., Winnetka, Ill.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES ON DESPLAINES River, near Belmont.....$3,500
5 acres 13 miles west, near Grand-av.....1,750
2 acres 89th-st., near State.....2,250
1 acre, suburban.....650
E. FRANKLIN, Herald Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SPECULATORS—COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE my property in New Orleans; consists of 16 improved and unimproved parcels worth $150,000; will bring more if sold piece by piece; invite closest investigation. Will let go for $90,000; about $25,000 cash, balance suitable terms. For particulars address owner, J. ISRAEL, 615-17 Audubon Bldg., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT, brick veneer 2 story building, centrally located, in Waukesha, Wis.; leased to fine, prompt paying tenant for 3 years at $600 per annum; best cash offer takes it. An unusual investment opportunity. Address P. O. Box 424, Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Large buildings and grounds for factory purposes in Canada. Also 188 well located city lots in Michigan.
D. W. SIMONS REALTY CO., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—VILLAGE PROPERTY; BEAUTIFUL location; house and barn with five acres of land, near the Fox river. A good property, $4,000. Address GEO. BECKWITH, McHenry, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—SUM'R RESORTS.

FOR SALE—SUMMER COTTAGE, OKAUCHEE Lake, 30 miles from Milwaukee, on C., M. & St. Paul R. R.; 7 large rooms, completely furnished, plastered, double flooring, large attic and porches. Grounds thickly wooded; fruit trees, small fruits, beautiful shrubbery. Splendid bathing beach, garage, ice house, row boat, artesian well water; 139 ft. lake front, depth 550 feet. Inquire MRS. C. R., 750 Hackett-av., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE — LONG LAKE, ILL., LINDENHURST subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 42 miles from Chicago, with splendid train service on C., M. & St. P. R. R., and just the place to own a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots $100 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST, P. O., Ingleside, Ill.

FOR SALE—100 LOTS, PRIVATE INLAND lake near large town within 50 miles from Chicago; $100 up. Syndicate forming. Big opportunity. Address G 185, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WINT'R RESORTS.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL TWELVE ROOM cottage with small orange grove, rose garden, garage, etc., at Belleair, Florida; completely furnished; all modern conveniences; on boulevard overlooking two 18 hole golf courses; terms reasonable for five months. Address T E 521, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES BEST FARM LAND, Baldwin Co., Ala., nr. Summerdale, for cash or city income prop. Address T H 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BALDWIN CO., Ala., 60 acres, improved. Address H 70, Tribune.

Arkansas.

FOR SALE—280 ACRE FARM; ABOUT 220 acres in cultivation, balance timber pasture; considered best farm in Carroll County; hogtight fence; ten minutes to R. R. station; close to school and church; two houses, barns, cribs, and outbuildings; fully improved; three springs, two wells; land very fertile and grows abundantly anything adapted to this latitude; an ideal farm and a money maker; much money in raising hogs here; farm adjoins river for half mile; long summers; short, mild winters, allowing two crops of many things; positively no mosquitoes; no malaria; this farm is worth $20,000; for quick sale, as owner must go to other interests, $14,500 takes the place, including fine furniture in 7 room house, all farming implements, and hundreds of dollars' worth of essentials; purchaser only has to move in; no incumbrance; one night's ride from either Kansas City, St. Louis, or Memphis; all cash or half cash and balance in two years at 7 per cent; no trades. Address Owner,
JOHN D. ALKIRE,
Grandview, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE CUT OVER LAND, Mobile County, Alabama, price $5 per acre; $300 down, balance 5 years. MAX MUENZER, Box 285, Benton Harbor, Mich.

FOR SALE—BEST 10 A. POULTRY, FRUIT, and vegetable ranch in Arkansas; inside city limits. Owner, FRED VAN WAGNER, Mena, Ark.

FOR SALE — RICH SOIL, PERFECT CLIMATE, good transportation; prices low; write today. FRANK BATES, Waldron, Ark.

FOR SALE—40 A. FARM HOME; $400; $10 per mo., no interest, no taxes for 2 years. MARTIN GAULDIN, 289 Railway Exchange.

California.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 A. IRRIGATED land, Sacramento Valley, Cal., near county seat; 60 a. in alfalfa; splendid chance to raise stock. Want farm, flat bldg., or vacant. HORACE E. BENT, Room 207, 133 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—OLIVES RETURN LIFE INCOME; rapid increase on capital invested; orchards developed for purchasers. GENERAL DEVELOPMENT CO., Suite 1202, 327 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY AND CITY PROPERTIES for sale and exchange; large and small tracts; bargains. Address G 230, Tribune.

Canada.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF BARGAINS in wild and improved land at Davidson, Sask. Write for cheap excursion rate. EMICK, LLOYD & CO., 105 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

Colorado.

FOR SALE—RANCH—6,400 ACRES; EASTERN Colorado; stock with ranch. Inquire J. M. HENDERSON, Folsom, Ia.

Florida.

10 ACRES AND A HOME,
YOU PAY $250. NO MORE.
THE LAND DOES THE REST.
In North Central Florida. Fine farming land, which will be cultivated by us and net profits turned over to you, amounting to about $700 yearly. An exceptional opportunity. Call or write.
CO-OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION OF THE WORLD,
27 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
Complete program and general statement of the plans, methods, and general activities of the association every noon, 12 to 2 p. m.; Sunday, 3 p. m.

FREE RAILROAD FARE
TO ALL PURCHASERS,
GROVELAND, FLORIDA.
Southern Lake County. The heart of the famous Lake Region and high, rolling truck and grapefruit lands, which produce big profitable crops and make such delightful permanent homes. Only $30 per acre, 10 acres enough. $10 down, $10 per month. Established, proven, choice neighborhood. Booklet and map free.
GROVELAND REALTY CO., OWNERS,
Groveland, Florida.
Sales Office 30 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—HOMESEEKERS, COME TO VOLUSIA, the fastest growing new town in Florida, located on main line F. E. C. Ry. and near the beautiful Tomoka River. New, modern hotel, school, church, store, lumber mills, quarry, etc. Vast area rich farming lands, just open for settlement. Splendidly located, well drained, low price, easy terms. Box 415, Volusia Development Co., Volusia, Fla.

FOR SALE—4,000 ACRES, GOOD SOIL, suitable for colonization; owners will make very favorable proposition to party who will take interest and handle sale of same; townsite included, all near railroad. Or will sell entire tract at low price on very easy terms. Address F. L. CO., 535 Lumber Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OWNERS AND HAVE for sale choice citrus fruit and vegetable lands in the famous Manatee Section adjoining the cities of Bradentown and Sarasota. Both rail and water transportation. Tracts from a section to 10,000 acres, prairie and virgin timber. Good terms and perfect titles.
GRAHAM INVESTMENT COMPANY,
534 Railway Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—PARTY WHO HOMESTEADED 160 acres in Redlands section of Florida wishes to sell from 5 acres to 70 acres of pine land, best district for grapefruit and oranges, also Avocado pears; part cash and good terms; 26 miles south of Miami, Fla. F. PFLEGER, Princeton, Fla., Dade Co.; Box 91; or apply MISS IDA PFLEGER, 2038 Dayton-st., city.

FOR SALE—LAND SALESMEN, COLONIZERS, investors, get into the most attractive proposition on the market; 200,000 acres choice railroad land in tracts to suit at lowest prices; arrange to get some of this land at once. Address C. S. TREADWELL, Imm. and Ind. Agt., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—LARGE TRACT OF FLORIDA cut-over timber land owned by a school; must be sold; will sacrifice for less than half the actual value; $7,500 cash necessary to buy 20,000 acres. Real buyers only need answer, as this is a big bargain and we have no time to waste. Address T C 530, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION SOIL; VEGETABLES produce $100 to $150 per acre; orange and grapefruit groves in bearing produce $200 to $500 per acre on same land; low prices on 640 acres and up.
NATIONAL LAND CO.,
Suite 420 T. Old Colony Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—ALL OR A PART OF 40,000 acres high grade land in citrus fruit belt, De Soto County, Florida. Prairie, hammock, and pine land; sand loam and muck soil. Will make low price.
O. P. FOREMAN,
920 First Nat'l Bank. Rand. 1118.

FOR SALE—BUY CHOICE FLORIDA LAND from railroad, who will start you in cattle and hog business; big profits; small capital required; low prices, including cattle and hogs. Address C. S. TREADWELL, Imm. and Ind. Agt., 40 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—ON PAYMENT OF $80 I WILL sell you 40 acres of good land, stock it with cattle and hogs, and give you four years time to pay balance; this is the opportunity you have waited for. Address G A 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LANDS—
I can sell you good farm and fruit land near river and bay and save you agent's and dealer's profits; on easy terms and small cash payment. JAMES E. PLEW, Room 436, 327 So. La Salle.

FOR SALE—
160 acres of the best truck farm land in Florida; three miles from large city; cheap for cash. By owner. Address T K 65, Tribune.

FOR SALE—FLORIDA LANDS; NR. JACKSONVILLE; general farming, live stock, vegetable, and fruit loc. Further particulars write or call Mgr. 923 Stock Exch. Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES Lee County, Fla.; price $20 per acre; northern land or city property.
AARON J. FELTHOUSE, Elkhart, Ind.

FOR SALE—BEARING ORANGE GROVE, East Coast Florida, $6,000; half value; need money. G. S. YOUNG, Lake City, Fla.

FOR SALE—320 A. OR 160 A. 2 MILES FT. Ogden, De Soto Co.; adjoins grove; cleared; $12.50 a.; ½ cash. Address H 600, Tribune.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN GEORGIA.
52 acres, 6 rooms, American fence, 25 cultivated, peaches, plums, pears, figs, scuppernongs, bananas, all bearing; rich soil; good for all crops; latitude Jacksonville and Mobile; good hog and cattle proposition, free all year range; no diseases; plenty pure water; 60 trains daily; auto road, telephone, R. F. D., 2 miles three good towns; price $2,500. Terms. W. H. THOMPSON, Owner, Homeland, Ga.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—460 ACRE FARM, ALL HEAVY black corn land, 70 miles southwest of Chicago; 4 sets of bldgs., fully stocked and equipped; $10,000 worth personal property; will sell at sacrifice price of $75 per acre. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in a farm. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE HIGHLY IMPROVED 70 a. farm; 19 mi. north; $225 per a. 20 a., fine improvements, orchard, nr Glen View, $8,500. 40 a., within blk. of dept., $14,500. GEISLER, 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FARM, 200 ACRES, 25 MILES from Chicago, on one of the main railroads, and two miles from a good town; situated on one of the main automobile roads west of Chicago. Address T E 209, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH.—116 ACRE FARM near Elgin, Ill. 80 acres, near Kenosha; stock and tools. 160 nr. Elkhart, Ind. 200 nr. Winamac, Ind.
A. GRAY, 128 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—26 ACRE FARM, 16 MILES TO Chicago, on Desplaines river; 1 mile to station; 50 trains day; price $8,500; finest 25 acres in Cook county; orchard; on outer park system. C. H. BETTS, Desplaines, Ill.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN — 280 ACRE farm, thoroughly tile drained, good improvements, 40 miles from city; worth $200 per acre; want offer. C. R. GLEASON, 1062 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—80 A. NORTH SHORE DAIRY-grain farm; black soil; good bldgs.; best sub. transp.; ONLY $150 per a. Easy terms. PHILLIPS, MONIGER & CO., 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—135 A., 20 MI. LOOP, 2¼ FROM here; stone roads, fair bldgs.; on very slight knoll; some timber; $160. F. D. LINDLEY, Downer's Grove.

FOR SALE—125 ACRE FARM NEAR AURORA; 8 room house; 2 good barns; price $170 per acre; must sell, hence cause for sacrifice. Address H 482, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—FERTILE 160 A., fully imp.; Chicago 36 mi., on auto road; $150 acre. MR. CLEVELAND, 601 Oxford Bldg.

FOR SALE—77 A., 18 MI. LOOP; STONE roads; old bldgs.; orchard; quick sale, $140. F. D. LINDLEY, Downer's Grove.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois

FOR SALE—110 ACRES, LAKE COUNTY; 30 miles northwest of Chicago, adjoining Northwestern station; deep rich soil, clay subsoil, gently rolling; a typical stock and dairy farm; good 8 room house, cellar, 2 large barns, 3 corn houses, and other buildings, orchard; personal property, viz.: 29 cows, 4 horses, 7 brood sows, 14 pigs, 150 chickens, quantity ducks; 800 bu. corn, 500 bu. oats, 50 bu. wheat, 80 tons hay, quantity alfalfa. Very high class farm. Only $150 per acre. GILES F. CORY & CO., 29 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, DEC. 19, ON premises, 118 acres choice land; fine buildings; half mile from depot at Peotone, Ill. 41 miles from Chicago on I. C. R. R.; dwelling faces east on knoll overlooking village; cement walks and gravel road from farm to depot; large lawn, fine elms; small orchard; 48 ft. chicken house; come and see or write owner.
W. H. LOOMIS, Peotone, Ill.

FOR SALE — "CLEAR CREEK FARM"—495 acres, about six miles from Franklin Grove [N. W.], Ogle county, Illinois. For sale at $90 an acre [for 60 days only]. New buildings, running water, land in high state of cultivation, making it one of the best stock farms in northern Illinois. Will pay any agent finding a purchaser a commission of $500. J. W. RAMSTEAD, Du Page and Spring-sts., Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE AM OFFERING this highly improved farm of 325 acres, located in the corn belt of Illinois, at $125 per acre, worth $175; on electric and steam r. r.; 2 modern houses, barns, hog tight fence, numerous other buildings; all deep, rich, black corn land; equity $27,125; cash or trade for city property on which $12,000 can be borrowed. Address S P 285, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY BIG PRICES?
Sou. Ill. fine farms; stock, grain; 330 a.; 500 cult., tim., 300 bot.; 25 bu. wheat, 60 bu. corn; imp'm'ts; 7 mi. Rd.; clear; $40.00. Also 555 a., 350 cult., imp'ts, 9 mi. Rd.; clover meadow; $37.50; quick.
Thompson Real Est. Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FOR SALE—TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES between Niles and Wheeling near newly paved Milwaukee-av., in 20 acre lots; only thoroughly tile drained GARDEN LAND near Chicago. H. A. PEARSONS, Tel. Evanston No. 4.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LITTLE 20 ACRE farm with good buildings, shade, and fruit trees, on a good road, near town of twenty thousand people on the north shore; no incumbrance; part cash, balance on time. W. HURD CLENDINNEN, Zion City, Illinois.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; HIGH CLASS 200 acre dairy farm, near Barrington, Ill.; $10,000 worth of improvements; fully equipped; fine herd of dairy cows; owner must have cash; $10,000 will handle. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 300 ACRE farm on Fox River, near Yorkville, Ill.; all heavy, black corn land, one mile river frontage; must have money; will sacrifice for small amount of cash. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—
A well improved farm of 110 acres, located in central Indiana, just 20 miles west of Indianapolis and within 2½ miles of Danville, Ind., where they have just completed a new court house at a cost of $250,000, and erected a new church at a cost of only $50,000. This farm is within ½ mile of a good school, on a good rock road, and in a thickly settled neighborhood. The buildings consist of a 2 story frame house, 2 large barns, tool house, and other outbuildings. The land is all tillable and in a high state of cultivation, there being 60 acres in clover this year. It is well fenced and ditched. There are several telephone lines, a mail route, and an electric line that pass right by the place.
Price $15,000; terms, one-third cash and balance to suit the purchaser. If you are interested apply to the owner, who is in other business at Tullahoma, Tenn.
IRA H. MARTIN,
In care of Planters' Bank & Trust Co.,
Tullahoma, Tenn.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRE INDIANA stock and grain farm, 65 miles from Chicago; 100 acres under plow, 80 acres meadow, balance timber; good house, barn, etc.; in fine condition; on good gravel road; close to town; worth $45 per acre. OWNER MUST SELL. No reasonable offer refused.
[C.] E. ORRIS HART & CO.,
Exclusive Agents, 30 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES IN PULASKI CO., Ind.; 1¼ mi. from town and railroad; on good gravel road; good black soil; all fenced; enough timber on land for good set of bldgs.; for quick deal, $35 per acre; worth $50. For full information apply to GUSTAF GRONLUND & CO., 2871 E. 79th-st. OWNER.

FOR SALE—AN ESTATE CONSISTING OF 550 acres, near Valparaiso, Indiana, 50 miles from Chicago; fine land; will divide in small farms; easy terms; will trade for Chicago improved real estate. WM. C. DEXTER, 349 W. 115th-st., or H. H. WALKER & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—170 A. FANCY DAIRY FARM; price $112.50 A.; terms, one-third cash, balance 5 per cent. Also a number of other farms. M. A. CUSHMAN, 810 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FARMS AND city property; now is the time to invest in farms and city property.
ANDREW N. HILDEBRAND, So. Bend, Ind.

Iowa.

ACT QUICK

A fine, well improved 160 acre Taylor Co., Iowa, farm must be sold at once. Eight room house, three screened porches, barn 44x54, machine shed, hog house, etc.; water piped into house and at barn door; good orchard; price for quick sale $115 per acre; $12,000 cash on or before March 1st. For sale by owner. Lock Box 174, Greene, Iowa.

Isle of Pines.

Isle of Pines

A beautiful, healthful island 90 miles south of Havana. Over 6,000 Americans own land there. Four days from New York by steamer. Mild delightful climate the year round. No frost, no snow, no coal to buy, no irrigation needed for trees. Good American schools, churches, banks, wireless telegraph, postoffices, business men's associations, clubs, etc.

Fruit Growing Profitable.

Ten acres planted in oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, vegetables, etc., and properly cared for and cultivated will yield from $2,000 to $5,000 yearly. Such a plantation is therefore better than a 160 acre northern farm.

Ten acres will cost you $650, payable $162.50 down and the balance in equal payments in three, six, and nine months. We allow 10% discount for cash, making the net cash price of ten acres $585. Tell us how much land you would require in the event of your purchase and we will send you actual photograph and surveyor's report of a desirable piece of property.

Write for illustrated literature today.
P. STANDLY, Rep.,
Isle of Pines Co.,
2201 Prairie-av., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—ISLE OF PINES, W. I., GRAPEFRUIT, pineapple and winter vegetable lands; any acreage; partial payments; booklets; agts. wanted. C. J. WALL, 534-5 Monadnock, Chgo.

Louisiana.

FOR SALE—10,000 ACRES IN ONE BODY; 30 miles from New Orleans, La.; all level prairie; heavy black soil; will sell for cash or trade for other property; price $6.00 per acre; will sell in tracts to suit.
SCHWAB BROS.,
1028 Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—100 ACRE TO 1,500 ACR. IMPROVED choice alluvial land. SACRIFICING at $25 per A. Easy terms. Write for full particulars. Save money by buying from owner. E. E. WOODCOCK, Morganza, La.

Michigan.

FOR SALE—160 A.; GOOD 9 R. HOUSE, tenant house; with windmill, barn, and cattle barn, tool, poultry, corn, hog houses; 4 good horses, 4 cows, 3 sows; tools, crops, hay, corn, fodder; 60 a. black land; 20 a. peppermint; 30 a. hay; some fruit and timber. Box 199, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO CITY, $40,000, 40 acres; about 17 acres fruit; brood house, incubator for 4,000 chicks; fine house, barn, sheds, surrey, wagons, machinery, tools, etc. Great bargain; $8,000; no trades. Address H 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 A.; NECESSITY SALE; acct. old age; out 4 miles; state road; 35 acres fruit, bal. for crops; all tillable; 7 r. house; good barn; maple shade. A bargain, $6,000. Terms. WM. C. MOSIER, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—FARM, AT AUCTION—ONE OF finest farms in Michigan of 120 or 160 acres; 2¼ miles from Charlotte, county seat, 5,000 people; splendid buildings; soil A No. 1; school 40 rods. Write for circulars. Auction Saturday, Dec. 19. R. G. COLE, Charlotte, Mich.

FOR SALE—60 A. ON NICE LAKE; GOOD 5 room house; well, barn, corn house; apples; 20 a. timber; soil clay loam; 2 horses, 3 cows, hogs, poultry, tools, crops; $4,000. M. E. CHADWICK, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$6,000 EQUITY in highly improved 100 acre stock and grain farm. What have you? Bargains in fruit or general farms. Send for lists.
ED. M. BAILEY, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—20 A., 7 ROOM HOUSE; BARN sheds, tools, hay, grain, and stock; town 2 mi.; price $2,500; $800 down. MOFFAT & BALLOU, Covert, Mich.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRE stock and grain farm, near Battle Creek. For further information address owner, MRS. JAMES WATTS, 76 W. Main-st., Battle Creek, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms; bath, hot and cold water; near Muskegon and car line; spring water on place. $4,700. Address G 275, Tribune.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE 100 ACRE farm; nicely located; good soil; good bldgs. Write for particulars. P. W. YOUNG, Decatur, Mich.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES, NEAR LARGE CITY; 15 acres fruit; close to interurban; macadam street; trout stream; bargain. Address H 230, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BENZIE CO., MICH., FARM and fruit lands. Best in the country; literature. Citizens Realty Co., 712 Otis Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL MICH. LAND, $8.75 per a.; $10 down, $5 month; 40 a., new house free. Northwestern Realty, 54 W. Randolph.

FOR SALE—2,300 ACRES IN ONE BODY; Otsego County, Michigan, near county seat; $6 per acre. FRANK STETSON, Gas Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD 40 ACRE FARM NEAR Pentwater; ½ orchard, balance plow land; cheap. Address G 343, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE 40 ACRE AND ONE 60 acre farm cheap. WM. R. TRUDE, Breedsville, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

What It Means.

NOTHING CAN MEAN MORE to you and your family than the ownership of a piece of land. It means a permanent home, a business, plenty of good food, healthfulness and enjoyment of life, no layoffs, and independence. Start to acquire a piece of land now in the SWIGART TRACT in Western Michigan. More farmers settled in the SWIGART TRACT in 1914 than in any previous year. Many more will settle there in 1915. This is one of the biggest land movements in the country.

THE SEASON for running Pullman Car Excursions to this tract is now over until March, but parties are constantly going to the lands and making selections in view of the fact that in the Spring prices will again advance as they do every year because of the steady and substantial development. The weather in Western Michigan is usually favorable for inspecting land until the last of December.

Here you will find the best clover producing soil and general farming and fruit land for $10 to $35 per acre. Much of it is now $15 per acre. If you buy before March 1st you will have the privilege of exchange for any other selection when you later visit the tract, on the basis of present prices, or refund of money if not entirely satisfied. Terms as low as $10 to $50 down and $5 to $10 per month on 40 acres. Over 50,000 acres from which to make your selection. Some 10 acre tracts finely located near towns. Most favorable conditions for growing fruit, especially apples. In case of death I deed the farm to your family free from any further payments. Learn more about this big land proposition. Call or drop a postal for large map and illustrated booklet free. Offices remain open Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings.
AN AGENT WANTED IN EVERY TOWN.

George Swigart,
OWNER,
1249-50 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE—FARMS ON EASY TERMS—
1. 20 A., hdwd. land, level, near town, joins imp. farms; $750; $20 cash, $10 month.
2. 40 A., 20 clrd., 4 miles town; level, main road; $20 a., $40 cash, $5 mo.
3. 20 A., all clrd.; level; 400 apples; $40 A., $20 down, $10 mo.
4. 120 A., unimp.; level, blk. soil; main road; $12 A.; $50 down, $10 mo.
5. 40 A.; 25 clrd.; house, barn, granary; $1,250; $100 cash, $10 mo.
Others, list free.
EVANS-TINNEY CO.,
Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—A 10 ACRE DREAM ON SPRING Lake; well furnished dwelling with bath, electric lights, furnace heat, laundry, garage; large vineyard and orchard; fine poultry site; extra tenant cottage; price $5,000. Address JOHN W. SORRELLE, Spring Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN THE CITY; MODERN 7 room house; hot water heat; poultry plant for 2,000 birds; splendid orchard; ideal home; $5,000. 10 acres, a mile out; 8 room house on bank of river; fruit; best land; $2,600. HERRIMAN, South Haven, Mich.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 ACRE FARM, 80 miles from Minneapolis; 45 acres under cultivation, balance used for pasture land, covered with poplar and oak timber, very easily cleared; no waste land; neatest set of buildings in that vicinity, consisting of house, barn, granary, corn crib, etc.; one heavy team, three Jersey cows, all young stock, 150 chickens, hogs, complete set of farm machinery, wagons, buggy, cream separator, in fact everything is complete; also 15 tons of meadow hay, 3 tons clover hay, 8 acres of corn, 60 bushels potatoes, 10 cords wood cut in stove length; in fact everything on the farm goes at $5,500; $3,500 cash, balance can stand.
SCHWAB BROS.
1028 Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—
FARM BARGAIN.
DEAL WITH OWNER DIRECT.
I own highest grade 960 acre farm in famous Red River Valley, 2 miles to good town. Fair buildings; high state of cultivation. Rented for half crop, but will give possession if wanted. Just the place for farmer with growing boys. Owing to need of money will make astonishingly low price and will divide farm if desired. Write today for confidential snap price and terms. Chance of a lifetime.
GUY B. ELWOOD,
749 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—600 ACRES good farm land, within 60 miles of Minneapolis, Minn.; price $30 per acre; will divide if desired. I have a paid up equity of $5,970. Will take house and lot in a good town and cash, or high grade touring car at right price and cash, on 200 acres of it, or what have you in first letter? Owners only, 3 miles or less from good live town. Address D C 15, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY 160 ACRE FARM, SWIFT county, Minn.; good land and good improvements; one mile from town. JOHN LANGSDORF, Danvers, Minn.

FOR SALE—160 A. UNIMPROVED LAND IN Hubbard county, near Nevis, at $10 per acre. P. O. C. JOHNSON, 613 S. Marshfield-av.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—2,500 ACRE MISS. PLANTATION, fully equipped; 1,000 acres cult., balance timber; fronts 3 m. on large lake; rich delta land; cotton commands premium prices; to close estate will sell $25 per acre; reasonable terms; no trade.
[G.] BAIRD & WARNER, 29 S. La Salle-st.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES UNIMPROVED CUT-over land near railway; 320 acres tillable rest all good land for pasture or fruit; $6.50 per acre. Norvell Land Co., Steelville, Crawford Co., Mo.

Montana.

FOR SALE—300,000 ACRES OF MONTANA farms. All sizes. Low prices. Easy terms. Montana Ranches Co., Hislop & Pierson, 815 Stock Exchange Bldg.

North Dakota.

FOR SALE—$2 AN ACRE DOWN,
$2 AN ACRE IN SIX MONTHS.
Balance 10 years' time for one of our rich new North Dakota farms. Come in and see about it. WM. H. BROWN & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES North Dakota farm land, for equity in farm or Chgo. property. Room 914 Hartford Bldg.

Texas.

FOR SALE—SOUTH OF SAN ANTONIO, ON I. & G. N. Ry., 1 to 3 miles from town of Atlee; $40 per acre; terms, $2.50 ac. cash, $1.25 acre per year for 30 years. You can take possession after first payment. R. R. fare refunded on 40 acre purchase. Excursion Dec. 15. Round trip, $37.50. See STERRETT, Room 1405, 69 W. Washington-st. Phone Randolph 3050. Also Florida, Oregon, or Canada land on 30 year payments. Florida excursion Dec. 15.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN IMPROVED farms and ranches in Midland, Upton, and Glasscock Counties; 84,000 acres for sale right. Agents wanted.
HENRY M. HALFF, Owner, Midland, Tex.

FOR SALE — BUY PATENTED STATE school lands, McMullen county, Texas; $1.00 per acre cash, balance 10 yearly payments. Write F. A. Connable, Trustee, Houston, Tex.

Virginia.

FOR SALE— REAL SNAP.
182 acre Franklin County, Va., farm at one-half value; 1½ miles from station; plenty of fruit, timber and good bottom lands; chance for man who knows a bargain and can act quickly; will trade for Chicago property.
R. M. O'BRIEN, Owner,
Douglas 1588. 3457 Indiana-av.

Washington.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FULL BEARING 10 acre fruit ranch in Washington; apples and peaches; irrigated. Box 76, Waupaca, Wis.

Wisconsin.

BIG BARGAIN

THIRTY-SIX ACRE FARM FOR SALE; 33 acres cultivated; high land, excellent soil; 3 acres hardwood; good house with excellent stone cellar and basement; orchard; splendid well; one horse and cattle barn on stone foundation; one hay barn; machinery shed; granary; chicken coop, etc.; 2 horses, 5 cows, one heifer, 50 chickens, 12 ducks, 2 hogs, 2 wagons, buggy, cutter, 3 sets harnesses; binder, mower, cultivators, plows, and other farm machinery; cream separator, churns; 25 tons hay, 30 tons corn fodder; 100 bu. corn, 90 bu. oats, wheat, and barley; 25 bu. potatoes; one mile from city of Oconto; fine location; price $3,700; $1,600 down, balance to suit purchaser at 5 per cent. Address H. F. JONES, County Judge, Oconto, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Clear 880 acre Juneau County, Wis., 2 miles from Finly; very fine improvements and thoroughly drained. Want Chicago improved. What have you to offer?
GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—60 ACRE FARM, SOUTHERN Wisconsin; 31 head cows and heifers, 4 horses, all equipment and feed, cement silo; ¼ mile from town and lake; 71 miles Chicago; $12,000 cash, or terms. Address WOODBINE FARM, Lake Geneva, Wis.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 160 A. IMPROVED farm; quick deal; $8,200; ¼ cash, balance to suit. Will consider good city 2 flats below that price in exchange. MRS. MARY OLTENDORF, Strongs Prairie, Wis.

FOR SALE—ASHLAND COUNTY IS ESPECIALLY adapted to potato raising. It is a great dairy and mixed farming section; lands cheap. Easy terms. Write for literature. Norling-Craig Land Co., 916 Ashland Block, Chicago.

FOR SALE — WISCONSIN FARMS AND farm lands. GENUINE BARGAINS. Liberal terms. Write today for FREE LISTS. LOEB-HAMMEL REALTY CO. [not inc.], 205-6 [bank floor] Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — LET US SHOW YOU LAND along the Soo line; clayey loam soil; good road; near towns, schools, churches, cheese factories, and creameries. Call or write Soo Line Ticket Office, 140 S. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 4 ACRES OF LAND, good 7 room house, good barn and outbuildings, up to city limit; a dandy home and chicken farm. Write at once. F. W. HOLTE, Stevens Point, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED Wisconsin farms; also 2,600 acres unimproved Taylor county land.
T. KELLEY, 4744 W. Lake-st. Austin 411.

FOR SALE—TRUCK FARM; 10 ACRES, with excellent house, barn, greenhouses, and equipment; good market. Address D C 11, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IMMIGRATION AGENTS FOR Wis. Grant and ry. lands. Write for book S. J. K. ORVIS & CO., 111 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, NEAR LADYSMITH, with buildings; easy terms; possession any time. M. A. PEOPLES, 343 Ry. Exch. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—195 A. CENTRAL WIS.; 115 A. cultivated, balance hay, pasture, and wood land; 6 r. house, granary, machine sheds; 3 horses, 8 cows, 3 brood sows; all machinery; corn, seed potatoes, and timothy hay; raised 200 bu. potatoes per a.; $7,000. Good town and markets. Address owner, D C 9, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLOVER LANDS IN MARINETTE county, Wisconsin, where farmers grow rich; near markets, towns, and railroads; seven hours' ride from Chicago. If for a home or investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, write us. SKIDMORE LAND CO., 2017 Hall-av., Marinette, Wis.

FOR SALE—$3.75 TO $7.50 PER ACRE; 2,000 acres between Twin Cities and Duluth-Superior. BAKER E-11, Owner, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Wyoming.

FOR SALE—8,000 ACRES CHOICE GRAZING land in Wyoming, adjoining Union Pacific Railroad; 2 stations on the land; $5.00 per acre.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FARM?
We have them for sale and exchange. We can suit you as to size, location, and price. Call at our office for particulars.
S. A. FRENCH & CO.,
54 W. Randolph-st.
Central 4978. Chicago

FOR SALE—10 TO 50 ACRES, NEAR RIVER; the best land in the south; terms easy; small cash payment; deal direct with owner. JAMES E. PLEW, Room 436, 327 S. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT LANDS.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT GROVE—20 acres young bearing, budded trees, protected lake region; will divide five or ten acre tracts; reasonable commission to agent; terms. Owner, D. E. HUNT, 433 Kenilworth, Toledo, O.

REAL ESTATE—TIMBER & COAL.

FOR SALE—4,480 ACRES VIRGIN TIMBER land, West Florida; price $7 per acre fee simple; terms. Write Owner, Box 366 Panama City, Florida.

REAL ESTATE—CATTLE RANCHES.

FOR SALE — SUPREME 21,000 ACRE RANCH SANTA BARBARA COUNTY; 14,000 ACRES LEVEL; RIVER AND R. R.; $35 AN ACRE. E. P. VERNON & CO., STORY BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—RANCH, 6,400 ACRES; EASTERN Colorado; stock with ranch. Inquire of J. M. HENDERSON, Folsom, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CORNER SALOON property, with a good running business; doing from $5,000 to $6,000 annually; clear of all expenses; flat building not too heavily incumbered, or Ill. or Iowa farms considered. Address F 282, Tribune.

LAND INFORMATION.

U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND FREE.
Under special act of congress the agricultural land in the U. S. Forest Reserve of Arkansas can now be homesteaded in tracts not to exceed 160 acres to each person, free; 1,000,000 acres free pasture range available where cattle, hogs, and sheep fatten eight months in year without grain; no overflow lands; country very healthy and well watered with running streams; we select these agricultural lands, take applicant to land, and locate you. Send 25 cents for state map showing location of Reserve and copy of Special Act to
A. V. ALEXANDER, Locating Engineer,
Little Rock, Ark.

SOUTHERN FARMS ARE PROFITABLE.
Get our descriptive list of good farms in Virginia and North Carolina at $15 per acre and up; excellent little farms in Shenandoah valley with comfortable new cottage, $350 and up, complete; easy terms; fine climate, good markets; best general farming, fruit, poultry, and live stock country on earth. White for full information. F. LA BAUME, Agrl. Agt., N. & W. Ry., 235 N. & W. Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS — MILLION acres now open to homestead entry in 25 states; official 112 page book describes every acre in every county; how secured free; new laws, lists, etc. Price 25c postpaid. Also maps, soil guides, complete information. Webb Pub. Co., Dept. 51, St. Paul, Minn.

BIG RESERVATION TO OPEN.
750,000 acres for settlement. Fruit, Timber, General Farm lands. Send 15 cents to Wenatchee [Wash.] Daily World for copies with reliable data of this great region.

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND—500,000 ACRES in Arkansas open to homestead entry. Guide book with lists, laws, etc., 25c. Township map state 25c additional. L. E. MOORE, Little Rock, Ark.

FREE—FRUIT FARM FACTS. AN EXPERT's treatise on growing Oranges, Grapefruit, Figs, Paper Shell Pecans, and Vegetables on Louisiana's Gulf Coast lands. HEMENWAY, 424 Dwight, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—LET US GIVE YOU GOVERNMENT facts about the crops of Wisconsin and other states. Wisconsin Advancement Assn., 1541 First National Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FLORIDA—DELAND—IDEAL WINTER RESORT amidst orange groves; university center; 25 mile hard road to Atlantic Ocean beaches; booklet, Sec. Bus. League, Deland, Fla.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS CONCERNING soil, climate, and crops of Wisconsin free to those writing Wisconsin State Board of Immigration, Capital 88, Madison, Wis.

PLAIN FACT PAMPHLET AND FLORIDA map free. GROVELAND FARMS, 30 N. Dearborn-st., Room 312.

EXPERT IN FARM VALUES AND TITLES will make southern trip for expenses. Address G 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—CASH BARGAIN IN RESIDENTIAL VACANT in some desirable locality of Chicago or its suburbs. I can't afford the Lake Shore drive, but am open to any good home neighborhood; $8.00 a foot might not be too cheap and $50.00 might not be too high. Can use from 35 to 100 feet, depending on depth of lot and location. For consideration replies must give full particulars as to location and price. Address T E 543, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—A REAL BARGAIN in a home. Am partial to bungalows or moderately small houses in the close in suburbs or large deep lots, with a few trees and shrubs, etc. However, as my means are not unlimited, I would probably consider any genuine bargain. To save time all around, please state price and exact location in first reply. Address T E 544, Tribune.

WANTED—MICHIGAN OR WISCONSIN cutover or timber, suitable colonization, 10,000 acres up. Responsible successful colonizers offer 1-5 or ¼ in trade of clear income property for first payment, bal. 1, 2, 3, and 4 years. Will take under contract. Price and land must be right. Box 337, Beaver Dam, Wis.

WANTED—BUILDER TO ERECT AND lease 25 to 50 apt. bldg. of 2 rm. bath and kitchen each, for one tenant who will furnish same complete; net rent paid; choice location wanted; also, site for hotel, North or South. F. W. McKINNEY,
Phone C. 3791 1226 1st N. Bk. Bdg.

WANTED—A REAL CASH BARGAIN IN VACANT in territory south of Jackson Park and east of Stony Island-av. Expect to improve with bungalow or residence and want 35 to 50 ft. of frontage. Replies must contain full particulars as to location and price to receive consideration. Address T E 542, Tribune.

WANTED—4,000 ACRES WHEAT LAND that can be cultivated in spring, preferably raw prairie; must be within 4 miles of railroad north of Mason and Dixon line; must have 25 inches or more annual rainfall. Will pay all cash if suitable. Address F 99, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—A LARGE FARM within about 75 miles of Chicago, suitable for grain, pedigreed stock, and a gentleman's home, where some improved city property can be used in exchange.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—WANT TO BUY A 3 OR 6 FLAT bldg., south of 39th-st. and east of Wabash-av. Will pay all cash. In answer give locations, rentals, and lowest price. Address T K 458, Tribune.

WANTED—CLEAR STOVE OR FURNACE heated apt., so. of 45th, e. of Michigan-av., at sacrifice price of $5,000; real money; ASSUME NOTHING; answer 24 hours. Address S C 156, Tribune.

WANTED—5,000 TO 25,000 ACRES GOOD land for colonization, anywhere in U. S., for Chicago imp. Address F 322, Tribune.

WANTED—FARM, 40 TO 100 ACRES, HANDY to Chicago. Will give equity in flat building and cash. Describe fully. Address T K 118, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SMALL RESIDENCE on North Side; must be bargain; no agents; full particulars. Address G 182, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY FACTORY SUITABLE for woodworking; 50,000 to 60,000 sq. ft.; two floors preferred; about 30,000 sq. ft. yard on track. Address G 168, Tribune.

WANTED—3 FLAT BARGAIN IN EDGEWATER or Rogers Park; have $5,000 to invest; full particulars in first letter for attention. Address T K 167, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 FLAT BUILDING; have $2,000 to pay down and $2,000 partly improved business lot. Address S T 267, Tribune.

WANTED—12 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE, 2 baths, between Fullerton and North-avs., near Lincoln Park. Will pay cash. Address T E 502, Tribune.

WANTED—A RETIRED CHICAGO BUSINESS man desires Florida place, near Sarasota preferred, state particulars, lowest price, and best terms. Address G 356, Tribune.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY AT ONCE A modern detached house; well located; on the North Side; 8 to 10 rooms. Will pay about $10,000 cash. Address T K 472, Tribune.

WANTED—NORTH SIDE 6 TO 36 FLATS, renting $30 to $50 per flat monthly; near main line N. W. "L" preferred; owners only. W. H. BROWNE & CO., 1222 Unity Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT BUILDING, $2,000 down; Ravenswood; state particulars. Address H 300, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $10,000 SPOT CASH FOR R. E. bargain. CARL N. WOLF, 3200 N. Clark. Graceland 3476.

WANTED—A BARGAIN FOR CASH OF A good North or Northwest Side vacant corner. Address T F 101, Tribune.

WANTED—I HAVE $10,000 CASH TO BUY equity in N. S. business property; must be bargain. Address S O 157, Tribune.

WANTED—6 OR 8 FLATS, NORTH SIDE; pay cash for equity; must be bargain. Address S C 145, Tribune.

WANTED—RELIABLE BUILDERS WANT Oak Park lots on second mortgage plan. Ph. O. P. 4490.

WANTED—FLAT EQUITY FOR $12,500 1st mtg. and $2,500 cash. Address G 120, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 18 APARTMENT, NORTH; have $15,000 cash and equity in fine residence. Address T E 482, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.

WE WANT
YOUR WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE "IF" YOU REALLY want to sell.
JACKSON BROTHERS
SPECIALISTS IN WEST SIDE REAL ESTATE.
Tacoma Bldg.—MADISON & LA SALLE-STS.
ESTABLISHED OVER 20 YEARS.

WANTED—
FOR CASH CUSTOMER.
A good business corner, any part of the city; $30,000 to $50,000 cash payment.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMER FOR A RES. S. of Lincoln park, e. of Dearborn, 2, 3, 6, and 12 apts. on N. S., and bus. property that can be handled with $20,000 cash; no theater; owners send full particulars at once; do not answer unless bargains.
HOGG, DOYLE & CO., 5 N. La Salle.

WANTED—SPECIAL—
WANTED TO BUY:
Apartment building of good construction, containing 24 or more apartments.
Have cash buyer and can make quick deal.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

WANTED—WE HAVE QUICK CASH BUYERS for corner business properties, apartments, good vacant and acres; also high class properties to exchange; large deals preferred.
E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY GOOD, WELL located lots on or convenient to 5c fare; must be cheap for cash and have guaranteed title; give exact location and legal description or no attention. Address S H 131, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $40,000 TO invest in good income property. Wants bargains. Large or small. Describe fully. Address T K 159, Tribune.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN WANTS TO lease large income properties, city or country, for long period of years. Address T K 150, Tribune.

WANTED—N. S. VACANT E. OF CLARK, to build 2 flat; 18 flats to exchange for good clear farm; and 18 flats, N. S., for cash.
GUMM, R. 506 Tacoma.

WANTED—WE WILL PAY CASH FOR INCOME property and will purchase your equities; quick sale. See us.
H. EMERMAN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANT TO BUY FOR $50 TO $9,000 CASH, 2 to 6 flats or stores and flats, or lot, or house you will lose or tired of holding; for cash. 118 N. La Salle-st., room 312.

WANTED—VACANT IN KENWOOD, HYDE Park, or Woodlawn, near Ill. Cent., having no restriction as to erection of apartment building. Address T F 456, Tribune.

WANTED—OWNERS, SEND LEGAL DESCRIPTION and particulars. FREE VALUATION. Possibly cash offer. Address S P 286, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE 10 CASH BUYERS FOR good farms, close to Chicago; owners and brokers cooperate. Send or bring in your live bargains. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED — TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, equities in improved or vacant business property. Will make quick deals.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearborn.

WANTED—IMPROVE THAT LOT; ARCHITECT furnish plans, make loans, and erect your building; charges lowest. Address G 450, Tribune.

WANTED—WE ARE THE QUICKEST CASH buyers of Chicago real estate. S. SCHALLMANN & CO., 1208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—BY OUR METHOD WE SELL OR rent your property. See us. McCLURE, THOMPSON & CO., 2953 State-st.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH GOOD VACANT and improved Chicago property. WM H. MULHOLLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—WILL BUY BARGAINS IN REAL estate; quick action.
PAUL STEINBRECHER & CO., Tribune Bldg.

WANTED — WE HAVE SEVERAL CASH customers for 6 flat bldgs., North Side.
YOUNG & JOHNSON, 4606 Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FOR West Side equities. 1823 Madison-st. West 3661.

WANTED—BARGAIN; S. S.; 2 OR 3 FLAT bldg., for cash; state location and all particulars. Address T E 214, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $10,000 SPOT CASH FOR R. E. bargains. CARL N. WOLF, 3200 N. Clark. Graceland 3476.

WANTED—IF YOUR FARM IS FOR SALE write to L. R. MURRAY, Box 500, Mazon, Ill.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH LOT YOU DON'T want or will lose. 118 La Salle, Room 312.

WANTED—CHOICE FARM FOR GOOD NEW Chi. income prop. S. LANSKI, 750 Otis Bldg.

WANTED—GET OUR WEEKLY EXCHANGE list. U. S. BUS. EXCH. 115 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 3 STY. ENGLISH basement, high grade building, near 51st and Greenwood-av.; rental $3,900 a year; mtg. $14,000, 5½ per cent; price $28,000; want good vacant for equity.
Near 47th and St. Lawrence-av., 3 sty., 21 apartment building of 4, 5, 6 rooms; rental $9,500 a year; price $70,000; mtg. $35,000, 5½ per cent; want good vacant or old improved for equity; would add cash for good vacant.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GRAND-BLVD. BLDG. MODERN 12 APARTMENT BUILDING, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths for each apartment; rented to selected tenants for $8,500 a year; mortgage $40,000, 5½ per cent, 5 years; small annual payments; LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE; will consider clear city property or good clear farm for $35,000 equity.
DAPER & KRAMER, 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR MILWAUKEE property, Wisconsin lands or good stock of general merchandise, an eight apartment building, eight rooms each, hardwood throughout, on S. S. Chicago. Write owner, P. O. Box 828, Milwaukee, Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 APT. BLDG., near Sheridan-rd. and Lawrence; 6 rooms; front porches; rental $3,600; inc. $13,000; for 2 or 3 flat and part cash, or sell at close price for all cash; also several other 6 and 9 flat bargains to exchange. Address C J 337, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—40 APARTMENTS, ONE OF the best investments in the city; choice location; rents over $14,000; mtg. $60,000; will consider any clear land or good city property.
S. H. NEWMAN, Harris Trust Bldg.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR FINE South Side boulevard eight flat bldg., renting for $4,500; incumbrance $17,500? Will consider vacant or old improved. Address T A 266, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 FLAT BUILDING; will exchange equity for good vacant. Can make quick sale. [F.C.F.]
CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

NEW 12 FLAT BLDG. IN ROGERS PARK; sun parlors and open porches; rental about $6,000; trade equity for farm near Chicago. Address T E 505, Tribune.

WANT SMALLER CLEAR IMPROVED IN exchange for a good corner 24 flat building near "L" sta.; rents $10,500; mtg. $42,500 at 5½ per cent. Address S C 142, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 18 FLAT BLDG., S. S.; rents $7,500; mtge. $30,000; 4 yrs., 5½%; will consider Ill., Ia., or Ind. farm and assume mtge. G. W. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle-st.

WANTED—SOUTHERN PLANTATION OR raw lands in exchange for my $250,000 equity in North Side apt. buildings; Louisiana preferred. Address S F 244, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 6 FLATS south; stove heat; rent $1,080; for clear house or 2 flat can borrow $2,750 on. Address S C 153, Tribune.

MUST REALIZE CASH ON MY HIGH grade 15 apartment building. Want smaller improved on which $7,000 can be borrowed for my $20,000 equity. Address T A 260, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 15 FLAT MODERN bldg. Want $10,000 worth clear property and a little cash for $25,000 equity. Address T A 258, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ELEGANT NEW 18 APT. bldg., sun parlors, rental $9,700. What have you clear for $40,000 equity.
C. W. HOFF & CO., 1414 E. 55th-st.

EXCHANGE — CLEAR FRAME, 3 FLAT, central Maywood; brick st., 50 ft. lot; value $4,500, for equity 3 flat Chicago, straight mtg.; prompt answer. Address S C 149, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—3 FLATS, 6 AND 7 ROOMS, S. Side; rents $1,200; price $10,000; mtg. $5,000 3 years, 5½ pct. Address S C 159, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—I HAVE $35,000 EQUITY in choice 18 apt. bldg., South Side; want smaller clear or good vacant. What have you? Address S F 181, Tribune.

I WANT TO EXCHANGE $45,000 EQUITY in 24 flats in Woodlawn; will take smaller improved or a good farm. Owner. Address S L 294, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—6 FLAT, BEST LOCATION Evanston, rent $3,400, mtg. $15,000 at 5½ pct. Price $24,000. Want farm, vacant or old improved. Address O H 319, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$27,000; RENT $3,600; new 6 flat bldg., with sun parlors; Hyde Park; mortgage $14,000. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF MEDIUM AND high grade apartment buildings to exchange for other properties.
E. B. WOOLF & CO., Rector Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE ALMOST NEW 12 apt. bldg.; near Montrose and Clarendon-av.; rents about $6,200 per yr. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av., Excl. Agt.

EXCHANGE—2 OR 3 FLAT, MODERN, AND cash for business property or farm with stock.
L. J. MAYER, 1515 W. 18th-pl.

WILL TRADE MODERN 12 FLAT IN WOODLAWN for vacant or old improved. Address C L 687, Tribune, Southwest Branch.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE 9 APT. BLDG., nr. Broadway and Sheridan-rd.; rents $4,680 per annum. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland.

$7,000 EQUITY IN GOOD STOVE HEATED flats; $3,800 equity modern 2 flat; one or both for farm or residence. Address G 304, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—15 FLAT BLDG., WEST SIDE —Rent $4,500; want good farm or vacant. Address G 341, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEW 6 APARTMENT $12,000 equity for clear res. or vacant; rental $2,700. JONES & BAILEY, 712 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—N. SIDE 6 FLAT, KENMORE-av.; rent $3,810; $20,000; exchange for clear city or farm. Call Ravenswood 7653.

TO EXCHANGE—SOUTH SIDE 3 FLATS, clear. Want residence near "L" transportation. Address T F 500, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—SWELL 2 APT. HERE, NEW clear, large lot, for small city apt. F. D. LINDLEY, Downers Grove.

WILL EXCHANGE MY EQUITY IN FINE 2 flat building for good running small farm. Address T K 268, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE LARGE APT. BLDG. WANT large farm or old improved for $30,000 equity. Address T A 250, Tribune.

WANT SMALL CLEAR IMPVD. IN SMALLER city for my $25,000 equity modern 14 apt. bldg. Address T A 261, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

GET THE BEST. WHAT HAVE YOU?
Choicest apartment house properties paying best rents, all new and the best of their different sizes. Want for them good improved farms.
Several new 3 apt. bldgs. from $10,000 in value to $25,000. Might also use good vacant.
Fine 6 apt. bldg., small incumb., on long time to run; has fine equity of $18,000. Want quick deal. Also 6 apts., choice, $25,000, and $32,500 and $40,000, and $50,000.
Modern 18 apts. on corner, small incumb. at 5%; equity of $30,000. Also new corner 12 apts., sun parlors, wall beds, etc., only $45,000.
New corner 2 story 6 apts., $22,000.
Several 2 apt. bldgs., valued at $5,000 to $10,000. Owners want small, good nearby farms.
New, highest grade corner 18 apts.; sun parlors, etc.; $95,000. Ex. for farm or bldg. vacant.
Blvd. corner, 24 apts., new, $12,000; small incumb.; want farm worth $70,000 or smaller farm and some cash.
Blvd. corner, rents $30,000; want imp. farm or Minn. land to the value of $200,000, or will add more income property and take more land or farms.
Blvd. corner, $500,000; ex. for cheap North west land.
Also income properties of any and all sizes from $5,000 to $500,000. Can match almost any reasonable deal on imp. farms or good land for what they are worth.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS AND PRICES.
C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle-st.

TWELVE FIRST CLASS MODERN INCOME bldgs. in Chicago [apartments]; different parcels; one ownership; lightly incumbered; rents range from $5,500 to $17,000 each bldg. per yr.; can use and want clear good soil farms or farm lands or good city vacant or old improved in amts. $30,000 to $100,000 up to $250,000; this is very special and profitable trade offering if you want sure income in most attractive class property. Address T E [illegible], Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS—ELEGANT NEW COR. BUILDING CONTAINING 24 APARTMENTS, 4 AND 5 ROOMS EACH, ALL RENTED TO FIRST CLASS TENANTS FOR OVER $18,000 A YEAR. INCUMBRANCE $60,000. WILL CONSIDER FARM IN IOWA, WISCONSIN, OR ILLINOIS OR OLD IMPROVED OR BUSINESS PROPERTY AND CASH FOR EQUITY. Address owner, H 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY NEW SIX apartment building on Michigan-av.; completed last spring; near 48th-st.; contains 6 apartments, finished in choicest hardwood; large sun parlor; every room large and light; apartments rent from $75 to $85 per month; annual rent $5,800; would consider in exchange nice home if well located or choice vacant. Address T K 456, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A high class, new modern apartment building.
Rent $8,700.
Inc. $42,500.
Will accept clear property for this equity on a very low cash basis.
Address T E 259, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW APARTMENTS—ON ONE OF THE FINEST BOULEVARDS; ELEGANT FIREPROOF 3 AND 4 ROOM SUITES; PRICE $75,000; MTG. $35,000; RENT $10,000. Want clear improved farm or smaller improved. WILL GIVE BIG DEAL. Address S C 164, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HIGHEST grade 15 flat bldgs., S. S. boulevard; modern, with sun parlors, mahogany trim throughout, 3 baths, latest style fixtures; rents $27,000 per yr.; mtge. $65,000, running 4½ yrs. 4½%. Owner will trade for large clear farm.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—WELL BUILT 6 FLAT, S. S., for other good property; 30 lots, clear, well located, for good $12,000 equity in 6 or 9 flats; also good improved farms for Chicago income or running stock, mdse. GUMM & CO., R. 506 Tacoma.

WILL TAKE CLEAR IMP. FARM OR CHICAGO property worth $20,000 IN EXCHANGE for modern 24 flat S. Side corner; rent [illegible]; mtg. $40,000; this bldg. is worth $70,000; it pays over $4,000 net yearly. Address H [illegible], Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY MODERN 6 apartment building on Michigan-av., near 44th-st. All of the rooms are finished in the best hardwoods. Annual rents $4,450. Will sell or exchange for a nice home if taken at once; price $30,000. Address T K 455, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
Bittersweet-pl., near lake; lot 35 ft. front, improved with modern 3 flat bldg., 7 rooms and 2 baths each; incumbrance $12,500 at 5½ per cent, 4 years, for good clear vacant for equity. Address S T 364, Tribune.

EQUITY OF $45,000 IN HIGH CLASS MODERN 3 story apartment building on Drexel-blvd.; lot 50x200; mahogany and marble finish; rental $8,800; mortgage $27,000; wants clear nearby farm or city vacant or old improved. Address S P 287, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$40,000 EQUITY IN MY modern 24 flats in Kenwood; rental $11,000; Murphy in-a-door beds, electric and gas fixtures, solid brass and other up to date improvements; want good vacant or improved. Address S C 141, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—NORTH SHORE HIGH class 21 apartment building, overlooking lake. Rents $18,000. Incumbrance $75,000. Price $160,000. Will consider old improved or clear farm near Chicago for equity. Address H 431, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—
NEW SOUTH SIDE COURT BLDG. 36 FLATS. Lot 200x125, 3-4-5 rooms with sun parlors; annual rent, $21,000; mtg., $70,000. What have you to offer for equity? I. WHITESON, Excl. Agt., 111 W. Washington.

TO EXCHANGE—KENMORE-AV. 6 FLAT, best location Edgewater; steam heat, private front and rear pchs., brick fireplaces, built in bookcases, all modern; mtg. $12,000 at 5½%, due 4 yrs. Want old improved. Address O S 406, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — EDGEWATER NEW 18 apartment, 4-5 rooms, private front pchs., built in bookcases, brick fireplaces, all modern; rent over $8,500, mtg. $35,500. Will take residence or old improved for this fine equity. Address O H 581, Tribune.

WANTED — ATTENTION, OWNERS AND Exclusive Agents—Will give clear S. S. improved, value $25,000, for modern apartments anywhere N. Side, and assume; only parties in earnest willing to deal fairly need answer. C. SPOTSWOOD, Suite 401, 79 W. Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—24 FLAT BLDG., N. S.; near Lake Mich. and Wilson-av.; rents $20,000 per yr.; incumb. only $70,000, 4 yrs., at 5½%; will consider farm, clear vacant, or old imp. and make exceptionally close deal. G. W. Stewart, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
MODERN CORNER 12 FLAT.
RENT $3,800; price $26,000; mtge. $16,000; consider clear property or cash for equity.
E. E. BALDWIN & CO. 3450 Indiana-av.

TO EXCHANGE—12 FLAT BLDG., NORTH Side, near Sheridan-rd., modern; mtge. $12,500. This equity can be bought for $11,500 cash; splendid bldg. and a snap.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS CLEAR 3 APT. 2 baths, 33 ft. lot, prominent st., Hyde Park. Rental $2,300; want clear $7,500 2 flat; mtg. back 5½ pct. for difference. Honest prices. Address S C 146, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—TWELVE APARTMENT building in Evanston; rent $6,000 per year; mortgage $21,500, due in 4 years at 5½%; will take well located farm in exchange for equity. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

Business Property.

TO EXCHANGE—STORE AND FLAT BLDG. on Lincoln-av. cor. This has great future; rents $5,000; mtge. $14,000; will trade this $20,000 equity for farm and give some one a good deal. G. W. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NUMBER of choice improved business properties which can be exchanged for clear vacant; ask us about them.
WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO EXCHANGE—OWNER OF GOOD BRICK business property on busy S. Side car line wants well located house in exchange in part for his equity of $10,000; can show big net return. Address T E 265, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NORTH SIDE LEASEHOLD, clear of incumbrance; pays $700 per annum net. Will trade for equity in two or three flat building. Prefer North Side. Address H 433, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CORNER 3 story brick building, store and 5 flats; store heat; clear of incumbrance; store rented for saloon purpose; want flat equities or clear Ill. or Iowa farm. Address F 283, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$9,500 EQUITY IN BUSINESS block, mortgage $10,000, rent $2,000; want clear residence or 2 flat. Address T C 484, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY on Broadway, stores and flats; rent $7,600 yr.; mtg. $26,000, 5½%, for good 6 flat in Edgewater. Address S C 158, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — $18,000 equity in N. S. transfer corner; old improvements; want clear improved or vacant. Address T E 461, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$32,000; RENT $4,800; brick store and flat bldg. Hyde Park; car line street; mortgage $15,000. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

EXCHANGE — I HAVE 5 STORES, NEW, stove heat; rent $3,600; mtg. $9,000 5½ pct.; will exchange for good N. S. business vacant. Address S C 150, Tribune.

WANT GOOD VACANT CLEAR OR SMALLER equities for my $30,000 equity in business corner, stores and flats; rents $3,600. Address T K 264, Tribune.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR SEVEN one story stores near transfer corner?
RENTAL $2,700; STOVE HEAT.
GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

$3,500 EQUITY IN CORNER NEAR 26TH-st. and Cottage Grove-av. Want smaller improved, vacant, or farm. Owner. Address S L 293, Tribune.

$20,000 EQUITY IN STORES AND FLATS; annual rental $4,400. Want farm or property in other cities. Owner. Address S L 295, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR NEW MICHIGAN-blvd., $50,000; mercantile bldg. and 99 year leasehold; leased to responsible tenant at $3,400 year. Address S C 144, Tribune.

INCOME $11,500 ANNUALLY — CORNER university district; will trade $75,000 equity for clear farm, ranch, or property in other cities. Owner. Address S L 296, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST IMPROVED transfer corners on the North Side; long lease; one tenant; price $50,000. [C.] E. ORRIS HART & CO., 30 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—$25,000 CLEAR BUSINESS corner in Rogers Park. Want Ill., Wis., or Indiana farm.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCHANGE—2619 OGDEN-AV. FOR CLEAR vacant or cottage; rental $900; price $7,000; mtg. $2,500. WM. J. HOPPE, 10 S. La Salle.

EXCHANGE—CHOICE SALOON COR., rent $111 per mo.; in best part of North Side. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

$120,000 EQUITY IN NEW MILL CONST. bldg. r. r. switch, for city prty. or good clear farms. S. LANSKI, 750 Otis Bldg.

FOR SALE—TRANS. COR. N. W.; 40TH and Montrose; 125x52; partly improved with store and flat. S. Lanski, 750 Otis Bldg.

EXCHANGE—$40,000 EQUITY, GOOD CORNER, South Side, for clear acres or old improved. Address S X 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE
Business

EXCHANGE—DRY G
Men's Furnishings S
years established; fine
trade; long lease; live t
can make money ever
stock about $10,000;
flat or more apartme
health and worn out.
une.

TO EXCHANGE—
A building containin
feet suitable for stor
mile from the court
clear of incumbrance;
apartment building w
priced; our property i
apartment building mi
MADDEN BROS.

TO EXCHANGE—
Clear, North Side h
North Side six flat bu

TO EXCHANGE—CL
fireproof construction
Loop; all rented to resp
ufacturers; value $200
Will consider large farm
G. W. Stewart, 29 S. L

FOR EXCHANGE —
stores, and apartme
rented for $13,000; mo
cent. 5 years; want sma
Call or write for parti
T. P. ELLIOTT & C

TO EXCHANGE—S
business block, 5 sto
dence; price $50,000; m
$6,100; partly stove hea
and cash.
[C.] E. ORRIS HART &

EXCHANGE—MODER
flats, South Side, pr
$8,000 at 5½%, 1918.
stove heat preferred.
une.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW
Park, stores, offices,
sun parlors. Price $
want clear improved
improved. Address S

TO EXCHANGE—$4,50
stores and flats; stove
cor., W. S.; mtg. $4,00
borrow $2,000 on; subu
168, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$8,000 EQ
flats, North, for cutov
mtg. $12,000. Address

Farms an

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Chicago or eastern pr
improved stock and gra
at a sacrifice price of
rich, black bottom land
yield of 40 bu. wheat per
for cultivation; 4 sets
railroad and river; spl
will assume your mortga
Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCH
capital of So. Dakota
proved 640 acre farm,
barns and necessary bui
black loam; especially
horse raising; good road
of natural gas region; w
new, modern flats or b
information and photos
W. M. BRINKMA

VIRGINIA FARM FO
Fine river plantatio
good small town, 160 a
toms, 150 acres open
land; splendid eight roo
outbuildings; price $35
for improved farm abou
nots not more than 50 m
VENABLE & FORD

TO EXCHANGE—CLE
20 acres full bearing
Yakima, Wash.; elec. c
of land; produced 4,500
boxes pears [finest vari
in splendid condition;
bldgs.; fine team, machi
Want good city income p
163, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ON
health am compelled
310 acres, Berrien Coun
soil, clay subsoil, fenced
improvements; complete
grain, implements; valu
gage $8,000; will exchan
apt. bldg. Address T E

TO EXCHANGE—FOR
fractional section of
Michigan; over half in cu
and rye now growing; go
stock and implements in
[Mr. Slaughter.] L. M.
First Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—
160 acre farm near E
cultivation; rich soil;
buildings; close to tow
cumbrance $5,700, 6 yea
modern 6 flat or other inc
MADDEN BROS.,

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR
goods, a $45,000 farm,
of 3,000, with manufact
of the corn belt of Illin
except a fine 20 acre gr
provements, macadam r
inspection. Address D B

TO EXCHANGE—
About 8,000 acres of
of proposed irrigation di
8,000 acres of governm
it and which makes it
vestment; want a Chica
MADDEN BROS., 14

EXCHANGE — HIGH C
grain farm, Three Riv
South Bend; 160 acres,
Mtg. $7,900, long time.
Want Chicago income
dress S S 474, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—80 A
proved farm, Baldwin
house; 60 acres cultiva
CLEAR. Want property
REAL ESTATE CLEAR
La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — DAN
33 acres, half mile to
Lake, Mich.; hot water h
ter in house; mtg. $4,000
000. Will clear or add c
erty. Address O S 380.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEA
Whitehall, Mich.; fine
apple, peach, cherry, and
on main paved road;
truck farming and chicke
flats or house. Address

TO EXCHANGE—240 A
Milwaukee, $150 per ac.
cumbrance; stock and
want Chicago flat bldg.;
$10,000. G. W. Stewart,

TO EXCHANGE—HIGH
acre farm, 4 sets of b
Chicago; $8,000 worth o
Want Chicago income; wi
G. W. STEWART,

TO EXCHANGE—300 ACR
w. of Chicago; 200 acre
price $125 per acre; mtge
Chicago equity; will assu
W. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle

TO EXCHANGE—LAND
cation, now selling in f
rapidly increasing in valu
vestment for clear impro
$300,000; will divide. Add

FOR SALE—OR EXCHAN
acres, located near Kal
vation; value $15,000;
lady owner will sacrifice
erty, auto, or mdse. Add

1,700 ACRES, ALL IRR
improved; 100 miles fro
for improved and vacant;
agents.
SEATON & CLIFFORD

TO EXCHANGE—160 AC
kota, dairy farm for
property. For further
call as owner is at prese
S. Winchester-av., 2d apt.

TO EXCHANGE—2,000 A
proved ranch, Okla. val
antee loan of $15,000; w
and will assume. G. W.
La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—$100,00
Central Ill.; 4 sets fine
large N. S. or S. S. bldg.
$100,000. G. W. STEWA

GOOD 640 ACRE ILL. FA
fine southern plantati
northern property. FIC
dolph-st.

GET THE BEST—ANY S
Best imp. farms and Chi
ties to exchange. Mail full
have and want. C. W. M

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACR
vial wheat land in Calif
clear; guarantee $4,000
equity. Address T E 399

EXCHANGE CLEAR
property, merchandise, o
eral deal. Northwestern
dolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRE
vial wheat land in Calif
clear; guarantee $4,000 l
equity. Address T E 399.

40 ACRE CLEAR FARM,
good soil, all implements
add cash and assume for
Address T E 345, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE EQ
quarter sections of Nort
1914 model automobiles or
dress N N 506, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$4,500 EQ
house, barn, fruit, shade
clear; must deal quickly.
O. J. R

TO EXCHANGE—FOR N
cant or improved 200 ac.
Point, Wis.; station on
clear. A. E. SWENSON,

EXCHANGE—FLORIDA
location, soil, climate;
small imp. properties, fa
471, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—LANDS FOR
erty or farms; $5,000 up
X 468, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 160 ACRES
Ala., for Chicago propert
Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY $35,00
chard, N. Mexico, for
T K 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—IMP
farm; crops, stock, mach
house; clear. Address T D

IF YOU WANT A NICE CL
or Wis. farm for your city
details. FLETCHER & C

TO EXCHANGE—TWO T
clear, worth fifty thous
Falls, Texas. Address D

EXCHANGE SOUTHER
acres, $15,000; suburba
$7,000; one or both. Box

HAVE 3 GOOD CLEAR
$14,500 to trade for Chi
dress T E 216, Tribune.

I WANT AN EQUITY IN
bldg. for my 440 acre Ill.
for quick offer. Address T

450 A. S. DAKOTA UNIM
Chicago property.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Business Property.

EXCHANGE—DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, AND Men's Furnishings Store, West Side; fifteen years established; fine location; good class of trade; long lease; live wire for the right party; can make money every day in the year; clean stock, about $10,000; will exchange for two flat or more apartment bldg.; reason, poor health and worn out. Address T E 517, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
A building containing about 100,000 square feet suitable for stores and lofts, about one mile from the court house, worth $100,000 clear of incumbrance; want an up to date apartment building where rents are medium priced, our property is a staple one and the apartment building must be equally valuable.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—
Clear, North Side business property for a North Side six flat building.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
76 W. MONROE-ST.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR 6 STORY SEMI-fireproof construction bldg.; just outside Loop; all rented to responsible wholesale manufacturers; value $200,000; clear of incumb. Will consider large farm or choice tract of land. G. W. Stewart, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE BUILDING, stores, and apartments; steam heated; all rented for $13,000; moderate mortgage, 5 per cent, 5 years; want smaller property for equity. Call or write for particulars.
T. P. ELLIOTT & CO., 230 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN business block, 5 stores, 10 flats, and residence; price $50,000; mortgage $25,000; rental $6,100; partly stove heat; want clear residence and cash.
[C.] E. ORRIS HART & CO., 80 N. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—MODERN STORE AND FIVE flats, South Side, prominent bus. st.; mtg. $8,000 at 5½%, 1918. Want clear $6,000 2 flat stove heat preferred. Address S C 165, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW COR. BLDG., HYDE Park, stores, offices, and apartments [with sun parlors]. Price $160,000; mtg. $77,500; want clear improved farm, vacant, or small improved. Address S C 162, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$4,500 EQUITY IN BRICK stores and flats; stove heat; close to transfer cor., W. S.; mtg. $4,000; want property can borrow $2,000 on; submit offer. Address S C 168, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$8,000 EQUITY, STORES AND flats, North, for cutover or wild farm lands; mtg. $12,000. Address S X 130, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TRADE YOUR Chicago or eastern properties into this highly improved stock and grain farm of 2,400 acres at a sacrifice price of $75 per acre; all deep, rich, black bottom land; no overflow; average yield of 40 bu. wheat per acre; 2,000 acres ready for cultivation; 4 sets of improvements; on railroad and river; splendid transportation; will assume your mortgages. Address S P 286, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NR. PIERRE capital of So. Dakota; extra fine, partly improved 640 acre farm, with 5 room cottage; barns and necessary buildings; ground is heavy black loam; especially suitable for cattle and horse raising; good roads; this is in the heart of natural gas region; will sell or exchange for new, modern flats or business property. For information and photos apply to
W. M. BRINKMAN, 3119 Indiana-av.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR EXCHANGE.
Fine river plantation 412 acres, 3 miles good small town, 160 acres fertile river bottoms, 150 acres open upland, balance woodland; splendid eight room residence and usual outbuildings; price $55 per acre; will trade for improved farm about same price, in Illinois not more than 50 miles from Chicago.
VENABLE & FORD, Lynchburg, Va.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, VALUE $30,000; 20 acres full bearing orchard, near North Yakima, Wash.; elec. cars within 5 min. walk of land; produced 4,500 boxes apples and 1,000 boxes pears [finest varieties] this year; trees in splendid condition; good house and other bldgs.; fine team, machinery, and implements. Want good city income property. Address S C 163, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILL health am compelled to quit farming; have 310 acres, Berrien County, Mich.; heavy loam soil, clay subsoil, fenced and cross fenced; good improvements; complete outfit, including stock, grain, implements; value $45,000; small mortgage $8,000; will exchange for equity in good apt. bldg. Address T E 481, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD APARTMENT, fractional section of good farming land in Michigan; over half in cultivation; some wheat and rye now growing; good improvements; live stock and implements included; $47,500, clear. [Mr. Slaughter.] L. M. SMITH & BRO., 645 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—
160 acre farm near Essex, Illinois, all under cultivation; rich soil; creek on farm; fair buildings; close to town. Price $18,000; incumbrance $5,700, 6 years, 5%; for equity in modern 6 flat or other income property Chicago.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD STOCK OF goods, a $45,000 farm, adjoining a good town of 3,000, with manufactories, and on the edge of the corn belt of Illinois; all in cultivation except a fine 20 acre grove; two sets of improvements, macadam roads, etc.; will stand inspection. Address D B 48, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—
About 8,000 acres of good level land in line of proposed irrigation ditch that controls about 8,000 acres of government land surrounding it and which makes it a very attractive investment; want a Chicago property.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS STOCK AND grain farm, Three Rivers, Mich., north of South Bend; 160 acres. Fine improvements. Mtg. $7,900, long time. Price $100 per acre. Want Chicago income or ripe vacant. Address S S 474, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRE HIGHLY IMproved farm, Baldwin Co., Ala.; 10 room house; 60 acres cultivated; price $10,000, CLEAR. Want property in or near Chicago. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE — DANDY FRUIT FARM, 33 acres, half mile to boat landing, White Lake, Mich.; hot water heat and running water in house; mtg. $4,000 at 5 pct.; price $10,000. Will clear or add cash for Chicago property. Address O S 380, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, 20 ACRES, $3,000; Whitehall, Mich.; finest variety of young apple, peach, cherry, and plums; close to town on main paved road; great opportunity for truck farming and chicken raising. Want city flats or house. Address S C 155, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—240 ACRE FARM, NEAR Milwaukee, $150 per ac.; free and clear of incumbrance; stock and equipment included; want Chicago flat bldg.; will assume up to $10,000. G. W. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 480 acre farm, 4 sets of bldgs., 40 miles from Chicago; $8,000 worth of personal property. Want Chicago income; will assume.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—300 ACRE FARM, 50 MILES w. of Chicago; 200 acres under cultivation; price $125 per acre; mtge. $14,000, 5%; want Chicago equity; will assume heavy mtge. G. W. Stewart, 29 So. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—LAND IN CENTRAL LOcation, now selling in farm lots, good soil, rapidly increasing in value, making a fine investment for clear improved or nearly so, up to $300,000; will divide. Address G 283, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FARM OF 130 acres, located near Kal., Mich.; under cultivation; value $15,000; mtge. $7,000; long time; lady owner will sacrifice equity for city property, auto, or mdse. Address T E 482, Tribune.

1,700 ACRES, ALL IRRIGATED; FINELY improved; 100 miles from Denver; exchange for improved and vacant; owners or exclusive agents.
SEATON & CLIFFORD, 228 Reaper Bldg.

TO EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, SOUTH DAkota, dairy farm for improved Chicago property. For further particulars write or call as owner is at present in the city. 4948 S. Winchester-av., 2d apt. J. FOERTSCH.

TO EXCHANGE—2,000 ACRE HIGHLY IMproved ranch, Okla., value $50,000; will guarantee loan of $15,000; want Chicago income and will assume. G. W. STEWART, 29 So. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—$100,000 CLEAR FARM, Central Ill.; 4 sets fine improvements; want large N. S. or S. S. bldg.; will assume up to $100,000. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

GOOD 640 ACRE ILL. FARM, CLEAR, ALSO fine southern plantation, for Chicago or northern property. FICKLIN, 54 W. Randolph-st.

GET THE BEST—ANY SIZE AND VALUE. Best imp. farms and Chicago income properties to exchange. Mail full details of what you have and want. C. W. MILLS, 5 N. La Salle.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINEST ALLUvial wheat land in California; price $8,000; clear; guarantee $4,000 loan. Want six flat equity. Address T E 399, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLEAR LAND FOR CITY property, merchandise, or what? Quick, liberal deal. Northwestern Realty, 54 W. Randolph-st.

TO EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINEST ALLUvial wheat land in California; price $8,000; clear; guarantee $4,000 loan. Want six flat equity. Address T E 399, Tribune.

40 ACRE CLEAR FARM, WELL IMPROVED, good soil, all implements; price $4,000; will add cash and assume for improved property. Address T E 345, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN THREE quarter sections of North Dakota lands for 1914 model automobiles or garage stock. Address N N 506, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$4,500 EQUITY 3 ACRES, house, barn, fruit, shade; want small inc. or clear; must deal quickly.
O. J. ROATH, Lombard.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR NORTH SIDE VAcant or improved 200 ac. farm se. of Stevens Point, Wis.; station on land; price $12,000 clear. A. E. SWENSON, 5722 Kenmore-av.

EXCHANGE—FLORIDA LANDS; FINEST location, soil, climate; unincumbered; want small imp. properties, farms. Address S X 61, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—LANDS FOR INCOME PROPerty or farms; $5,000 upwards. Address S X 468, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 160 ACRES, FRUITDALE, Ala., for Chicago property. Address G 122, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MY $35,000 BEARING ORchard, N. Mexico, for flat equity. Address T K 288, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EX.—IMPR. 240 ACRE WIS. farm; crops, stock, mach., tools, etc.; 8 rm. house; clear. Address T D 888, Tribune.

IF YOU WANT A NICE CLEAR IND., MICH., or Wis. farm for your city property, send full details. FLETCHER & CO., 458 W. 63d-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO THOUSAND ACRES clear worth fifty thousand; near Wichita Falls, Texas. Address D 361, Tribune.

EXCHANGE SOUTHERN FARM, 50 acres, $15,000; suburban residence, 22 acres $7,000; one or both. Box 248 Timpson, Texas.

HAVE 3 GOOD CLEAR FARMS, $7,500 TO $16,500 to trade for Chicago income. Address T E 216, Tribune.

I WANT AN EQUITY IN A 12 TO 24 APT. bldg. for my 440 acre Ill. corn farm. Describe for quick offer. Address T A 322, Tribune.

160 A. S. DAKOTA UNIMP., $25 A.; WANT Chicago property. Address H 229, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

HAVE LISTED OVER 2,000 IMP. FARMS [not sandbanks or swamps]

IN ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, INDIANA, MICHIGAN and NEARBY STATES, VALUED EACH FROM $5,000 TO $200,000.

OWNERS OF DESIRABLE CHICAGO INCOME PROPERTY WANTING BEST FARMS CANNOT DO BETTER IN ANY OFFICE ANYWHERE IN MAKING EXCHANGES OF THIS KIND.

WHY NOT DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH AN EXPERT ON CITY PROPERTY AND FARMS?

C. W. MILLS, 5 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR DEPARTMENT store, or dry goods stock one of the finest farms in South Central Indiana; 500 acres; 2 miles from two good towns and markets, on a good stone road; 300 acres rich bottom land, thoroughly tiled; 100 acres good upland, slightly rolling [not hilly], and 100 acres of hill land thickly covered with heavy timber. Improvements consist of one good 5 room dwelling [almost new], one good barn, 50x90 [almost new], double corn cribs, hold 3,000 bu; implement house, 40x70; granary, stock scales, driven well, gasoline engine, silo, other outbuildings; all in A1 condition. Also small tenant house, 4 rooms. Fencing good, woven wire and rail. Farm is under high state of cultivation, corn this year averaging between 50 and 60 bu. per acre. Price $150 per acre. Address SIMMONS REALTY COMPANY, Bloomington, Ind.

IMPROVED FARMS FOR EXCHANGE—
67 a., Mich., $7,000; clear.
40 a., Mich., $6,000; inc. $2,750.
134 a., Mich., $12,000; clear.
156 a., Mich., $30,000; inc. $10,000.
169 a., Mich., $6,760; inc. $2,000.
80 a., Ind., $4,800; clear.
120 a., Ind., $9,600; inc. $2,500.
80 a., Wis., $5,000; clear.
720 a., Wis., $23,000; inc. $6,000.
Want Chicago income, S. Side; describe.
WM. M. SHORT & CO., 353 West 79th-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1,200 ACRES IN SOUTHwestern Michigan; 200 acres or more under cultivation; three good houses, two good barns, new dairy house and icehouse; 20 acres young apples; silo; water system connected to all buildings, etc.; $6,000 worth of live stock and implements; good stream running through the place, sandy loam underlaid with clay; mostly fenced with woven wire; will exchange for flat building and assume reasonable mortgage. PRICE $40,000. Address T E 495, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR, $15,000; HIGHLY improved fruit and grain, 120 acres, within few hours' ride of Chicago; splendid house, barn, and other bldgs.; all newly painted; fine team and complete machinery. This place is in highest state of cultivation. Want city income moderately incumbered or clear residence. Address S C 147, Tribune.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT 9 RM. BRICK suburban home, North, for 12 to 18 apartment, North Side; price $35,000; clear; can guarantee mortgage $15,000; splendid chance for owner requiring cash. Address D C 13, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE — CLEAR RESIDENCE worth $35,000 for good apartment equity; will go on either side of city, but want modern building; assume mtge.
[W.] BAIRD & WARNER, Excl. Agts.,
29 S. La Salle-st.

ATTENTION—BARGAIN, EVANSTON RESidence—Nonresident owner will exchange for other property, new, high grade 11 rs., 3 baths, garage, large lot; cost $30,000, mtge $12,000; principals and exclusive agts. only. C. C. SPOTSWOOD, Suite 401, 79 W. Monroe.

EXCHANGE—FINE 8 RM. RESIDENCE ON stone foundation; large barn; 75 foot lot; in Oaklawn; price $3,500, clear; want equity in 2 flat brick on S. S.
WM. C. KRAUTER, 6400 Halsted-st., Ex. Agt.

TO EXCHANGE—8 ROOM SUBURBAN RESidence on 9 lots; want imp. farm for $2,500 equity; quick liberal deal made. Call and see pictures. REAL ESTATE CLEARING HOUSE, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO EXCHANGE—GLENCOE RES., $40,000, clear, for income apt. or bus. prop., in good section; will assume. MONTAGUE & SON, Central 5012. 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—7 RM. MODERN RESIdence in Austin for a 3 flat bldg. in Ravenswood or Edgewater, near L. Address H 234, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—7 ROOM HEATED COTTAGE, Montrose-av., and cash for 8 room stucco or brick new bungalow; near N. W. "L." Address G 440, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—9 ROOM BRICK RESIdence; hot water heat; garage for 2 machines; gas and electric lights. Want clear farm for $6,500 equity. Address H 228, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE MOD. STUCCO RESidence, well located in Riverside; mtg. $3,000. What have you clear for equity?
C. W. HOFF & CO., 1414 E. 55th-st.

EXCHANGE—FINE NEW 8 ROOM RESIdence, large lot, in Hubbard Woods, for small farm near some lake.
MEYER BROS., 154 Randolph-st.

WHAT HAVE YOU CLEAR FOR $40,000 equities in detached stone front residences? Well rented; near university; owner. Address S S 563, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WANT HIGH CLASS 6 OR 12 apt. bldg., North. Have clear res., $20,000, and cash. Address T E 284, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME; ACRE ground; $20,000. Take vac., Evanston or N. Address E 311, Tribune.

Vacant.

TO EXCHANGE—6 BUILDING LOTS, EACH 33 ft. wide; all improvements in. Near Ravenswood "L." Also one vacant business corner, 51x125. Total value $18,000. Want income property for $20,000 or $22,000. [M. W.] CHANDLER, HILDRETH & CO.,
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

TO EXCHANGE—300 FEET OF VACANT ON Sheridan-rd. in Highland Pk., value $15,000 clear. Will add $5,000 or $6,000 cash and assume for good 6 flat bldg. near Wilson-av. or Sheridan-rd. Or will consider good farm close to Chicago. G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle.

EXCHANGE—
FINE VACANT RIPE FOR STORES AND FLATS. S. E. COR. DIVERSEY-PKWY. AND SOUTHPORT-AV.
Size 96x129. What have you to offer?
GOLDSTINE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—50 FT. W. 12th-st., near Crawford-av.; ripe for improvement; $7,500, clear. Want equity, apt. or business property. BEN. I. GREENEBAUM, 105 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 7470.

TO EXCHANGE—ALL OR PART OF 335X 121 ft. of vacant property on N. Clark-st., $33,500, clear. Want apt. on North Side and will assume 1st mortgage only. G. W. WALKER, 4610 N. Clark-st.

TO EXCHANGE — CHOICE BUSINESS frontage, 600 ft., Central [56th-av.], near Addison-st., worth $12,500; will trade for North Side income and assume. [W.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT, $150,000; large increase in value assured, or ripe for improvement; for clear improved or with small mortgage; can add more property or divide. Address G 218, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR VACANT BUSIness corner, 80x125; Hyde Park; car line street; wish equity in modern 6 flat bldg. BENJ. BISSINGER, 69 W. Washington-st.

EXCHANGE—
N. E. COR GRAND & SPRINGFIELD-AVS. 72x126. Consider improved flat or business. J. WHITESON, Exc. Agt., 111 W. Washington.

TO EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE CLEAR ½ acre lots, A1 location, for equities or easy payment contracts on small properties. Owner. Address S P 52, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—150 FT. COR., VACANT, HARvey, nr. Division-st., Oak Park; ripe for bungalows; $1,800 equity for equity in city flats or cottage. Address S C 143, Tribune.

HAVE SECTION LINE BUSINESS CORNER, fine for saloon and stores, to exchange for equity in small flat building. Address S T 266, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR choice 360x160 ft. vacant. Prairie and 89th-st.? JOHN HEIM, Excl. Agt., 3148 N. Ashland.

EXCHANGE—75 FT. VACANT, VALUE $3,000, and cash for equity in Edgewater 2 flat. Address T E 465, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—WANT EQUITY IN $15,000 N. Side 3 flat for vacant and cash. Address T E 213, Tribune.

WANT FLAT BLDG., N. OR S., FOR $20,000 vac., N. sub. Address H 63, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE — FINELY IMproved St. Louis property; should interest anyone retiring from business; income $9,200 yearly. Equity $50,000. Mortgage $80,000, 6 pct. Want interest in business or mfg. co.; prefer dry goods or clothing. What have you? Address D C 19, Tribune.

WE HAVE PROPERTIES RANGING IN price from $10,000 to $500,000; clear and lightly incumbered, to exchange for farms in Ill., Ia., and Ind., or the western states. Send for our complete list.
G. W. STEWART, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WILL EXCHANGE $700,000 EQUITY IN city income property; will consider western or southern land; state general location and full particulars for consideration. Address T H 84, Tribune.

WANTED—STORES AND FLATS; WILL assume, deliver my South Side blvd. clear 10 room house, 29 ft. lot, detached bldg., 2 story brick, garage and 6 room flat. Address C J 842, Tribune.

FOR YOUR CHICAGO PROPERTY, VAcant, old improved, or residence, or good equities, will offer any part of $10,000 worth of gilt edged 7 per cent bonds. What have you? Address S P 284, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$23,000 WORTH OF GOOD contract paper, bearing 7%; secured by good 240 acre irrigated farm in Calif., worth $60,000; want good flat equity or farm. G. W. Stewart, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—CHICAGO PROPERTY FOR SECtion Michigan land and Kankakee property; might take business. Address M. S. O'NEIL, Kankakee, Ill.

TO EXCHANGE—EQUITIES, $80,000 TO $140,000, high class property; clear vacant or imp. Horn, Harris & Co. Frank. 1488.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FINE DIAmond for unimproved property. Address T E 3, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 3 LOTS MICHIGAN SUMMER resort, for automobile, Chicago vacant, or what? Address H 299, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Miscellaneous.

CLEAR LANDS FOR INCOME PROPERTY.
5700 acres Montana $20 per acre.
35,619 acres Wyoming, $5 per acre.
4,160 acres [improved ranch] Nebraska, $22.50 per acre.
Full particulars upon application.
Submit what you have.
SCHREI & READ, 30 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MEAD & COE,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

Money to loan on improved real estate in Chicago and suburbs. Lowest rates and prompt attention.

REAL ESTATE MANAGED, TAXES PAID. FIRST MORTGAGES FOR SALE, 6%.

H. O. STONE & CO.

In high grade CHICAGO and SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES and BOND ISSUES we desire to place an unlimited amount of money at market rates. Building loans and bond issues a specialty. Choice first mortgages and bonds for sale.
Phone Randolph 300. 76 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE — 2D MTG., $8,000, PAYABLE $2,000 year, 6%, on prominent store and flat corner, South Side, 5 yrs. old; 1st mtg. just renewed for 5 yrs. straight, no payments. Will discount 6%, principals only. Address T E 306, Tribune.

HENRY A. KNOTT,
1502 Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 19 S. La Salle-st.
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE; ANY AMOUNT.
BUILDING LOANS a specialty; quick action.

MONEY LOANED ON CHICAGO REAL ESTATE. MORTGAGES FOR SALE, $1,000 TO $25,000. AMERICAN BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., BANK FLOOR, 160 W. JACKSON-BLVD., NEAR LA SALLE-ST. PHONE WABASH 2686.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON CHICAGO improved real estate; $100 to $10,000 to loan at 6%. All loans closed in 48 hours' time.
ADAMS, CARSON & CO.,
Phone Franklin 786. 30 N. La Salle-st.

MONEY TO LEND ON IMPROVED CHICAgo real estate in sums of $1,000 and up at lowest rates. BUILDING LOANS a specialty. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
UNION TRUST CO., 7 S. DEARBORN-ST.

G. H. SCHNEIDER & CO.,
PHONE FRANKLIN 3302, 10 S. LA SALLE.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENT for first class loans. Property must be improved and well located. LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES. Quick action.

WANTED—BY OWNER, FROM INVESTOR, loan of $6,000.00 on clear 3 story stone front detached residence; lot 50x188; in Hyde Park, near university. Curbstones please pass this. Address S S 564, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5,500 AT 7% FOR 2 years on 800 acre farm, located in good section of Nebraska, adjoining city of 2,000 population; good improvements. Address P K 488, Tribune.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—BUILDING loans and specialty; $500 to $4,000. STATE BANK OF CLEARING, 63d-st. and 56th-av. Phone Prospect 240 or H. N. ROSE, 1007 1st Natl. Bank bldg. Phone Randolph 136.

JOHN P. MARSH & COMPANY, BANKERS,
1020 TRIBUNE BUILDING,
Represent large estates and loan funds for several corporations and many individuals.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

GREENEBAUM SONS' BANK AND TRUST CO.—First class Chicago first mortgages and bonds bearing 6 pct. for sale; $100, $500, $1,000, and upward. Send for List No. 42. Investment. CORNER CLARK AND RANDOLPH-STS.

I AM LOANING MONEY ON FIRST OR SECond mortgages. I want good security and a reas. fee for my service and in return will give you a square deal and your money's worth. Write me. Address T D 129, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2,000 FOR 5 YRS. at 7%, on 200 acres improved farm; new house and barn; in Central Wis.; value $9,000; no coms. Address D C 1, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON SECOND MORTgages; lowest rates in Chicago; money ready; no delay; any quantity. WOOLF, 1000 Rector Bldg.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON Chicago real estate at 6 per cent; easy payments, quick action. LOUIS STERN & CO., Mortgage Bankers, 5 N. La Salle-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON IMproved property; quick action and courteous treatment. Please see us.
H. EMMERMAN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

HAVE CLIENT WITH FUNDS FOR FIRST class loans, $25,000 and up; impr. ppty. preferred; consider good bldg. loans. HOGG, DOYLE & CO., 5 N. La Salle-st.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS, ANY AMOUNT, IN 24 hours at 6 per cent; pay back as you wish. See us first; money always ready.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON Cook county real estate in 24 hours; easy terms; 6 per cent. DUFF & MASSEY, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

1ST MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON CHIcago real estate; improved or building loans; quick action. CHAS. EDWARD & CO., 30 N. La Salle. Franklin 780.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMproved property; quick action; reas. rates. PLOTKE & KAHLER, R. 1444, 127 N. Dearborn-st. Tel. Cent. 2642.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST, 2D, AND 3D mortgages. I loan my own funds. B. A. DEFFLER, 4301 Drexel blvd. Oak. 4269.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE ON Chicago real estate; my own funds. CHAS. BRILL, Mortgage Banker, 105 W. Monroe-st.

MONEY FURNISHED QUICKLY FOR GOOD real estate improvements.
MADDEN BROS., 140 S. Dearborn-st.

LOANS ON CHICAGO, EVANSTON, AND Wilmette real estate; building loans made. QUINLAN & TYSON, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS—5 TO 10 YR. TERM; ANN. PMTS. Arthur B. Cody, Loan Agt., State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 228 S. La Salle-st. Wab. 2868.

WANTED—$1,000 AT 5% ON 1ST MTG. ON farm near Chicago; no broker. MRS. D. THOMPSON, 956 W. Harrison-st., Flat 4.

WANTED—TO BORROW $7,500 ON GOOD security for one or two years; will guarantee 12%. Address T K 64, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHIcago real estate. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 58 and 60 W. Washington-st.

LEON J. KLEIN COMPANY 2D MTG BANKers, 606 Rector Bldg., Clark and Monroe. Tel. Ran. 184. The largest 2d mtg. bankers in Chgo.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES ON improved Chicago real estate security. JOHN B. KNIGHT & CO., 74 W. Washington.

LOANS ON REAL PROPERTY AT BEST terms and rates.
WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.

WILL BUY FIRST AND SECOND MORTgages in any amount at reasonable discounts. Room 38, 54 W. Randolph-st.

LET US FURNISH YOUR BUILDING plans, make your loan, and erect your building; lowest charge. 506 Tacoma Bldg.

WANT TO BORROW FOR 1 YR. $3,000 AT 6%, on 200 acres black Ill. land, 40 miles south of Chicago. Address H 218, Tribune.

WANTED — WELL SECURED 5% FEE. $20,000; principals only. Address T A 441, Tribune.

$8,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, MICH. GRAVEL beds; property worth $12,000; will pay 10% and full com. Address G 281, Tribune.

WILL BUY 1ST OR 2D MORTGAGES AT discount; give particulars. Address T D 397, Tribune.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN on city 2d mtgs. Address F 583, Tribune.

$35,000 TO LOAN ON CHOICE IMPR., ON North Side. Address T E 258, Tribune.

$800 TO $1,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 118 N. La Salle-st., R. 813.

PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN, 1 PER CENT, NO OTHER charge, on diamonds, watches, jewelry.
FIRST STATE PAWNERS' SOCIETY,
27 Washington-st., corner Dearborn-st.

FIRST STATE INDUSTRIAL WAGE LOAN SOCIETY,
25 N. DEARBORN-ST.
LOANS ON SALARY.
UNDER STATE CONTROL.

LOANS ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND jewelry at lowest rates. GEO. M. POE, Reliable American Pawnbroker, 9 W. Adams-st.

HORSES, HARNESS, CARRIAGES.

NOTICE WE ARE TURNING OFF STOCK described:
One team, dappled grays, 2,800 lbs., 5 years, mares, $250.
One 2,400 lb. matched team, 5 years, dappled grays, mares, $240.
One 2,600 lb. team, brown mares, 8 and 9 years, $150. Also 12 single horses, $20 up. Harness and bottle beer wagons. Branch office, 1741 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—ONE WAGON AND HARNESS, such as used in insurance patrol, suitable for any fire department in suburban town or private estate; can be seen at 1151-1173 N. Branch-st., near Division-st. bridge. GEO. WEAL, 405 Federal-st.

PAIR DARK GRAY HORSES, FAST TRAVelers, sound, wt. 2,600 lbs.; pair blk. horses, sound, very cheap; 3 single horses, wt. 1,200 lbs., just out of hard work; will sell or rent to responsible parties. 1133 S. California-av. Telephone 2802 West.

FOR SALE—1 HEAVY STAKE BOB SLEIGH for team, $18; 1 light sleigh with 2 seats for single or team, with pole, $20. OTTO WITTBOLD NURSERY, Edgebrook, Chicago, Ill. Phone Ridgemoor 124.

MID CITY DRAY LINE WILL SELL 28 head of horses, mares, and mules; all young, some well matched teams; no reasonable offer refused. Stables, rear 1402 W. Lake-st. See barn boss.

WAGONS—WAGONS—
New and used wagons; reasonable terms.
Open Sunday afternoon.
MAREMONT, WOLFSON & COHEN,
916-918 S. Wabash-av.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 58 HORSES, MARES, and mules that we have no further use for, ranging in price from $50 up. THOMPSON BROS., 1521-23 W. Randolph-st.

FOR SALE—25 HORSES AND MARES, SUITable for any purpose. Come and look at our horses; prices very low. 2546 W. Madison-st.

YOUNG HORSE FOR SALE, 5 YRS. OLD, 1,500 lbs. Berwyn Cleaners, 5312 Broadway. Edg. 2705.

HORSE OWNERS, ATTENTION—
We sell mixed oats, 45c per bushel.
WM. HERFLEY CO., 319 W. CHICAGO-AV.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND SINGLE TRUCK. Theo. B. Robertson Soap Co., 700 W. Division-st.

NEARLY NEW FULL SIZE BOX TRUCK for sale; cheap. Inquire 2d flat, 815 So. Irving-av.

4 HORSES FOR SALE — ALSO SPIDER phaeton; reas. 1115 W. 12th-st. Canal 457.

FOR SALE—6 HORSES, CHEAP. 2813 N. Halsted-st.

SELL ENTIRE STOCK 43 HORSES, MARES, all sizes wagons, harness. 2500 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

A REBUILT CADILLAC

It's a Safe Used Car to Buy.

SPECIAL VALUES NOW

A rebuilt Cadillac is superior to any new car at the same price. They are the truest values on the street. By rebuilt we mean that the cars have been entirely taken apart, each part examined, and, if necessary, replaced by a new part made at the Cadillac factory; the entire car repainted and refinished like new; all equipment put in first class condition—the whole car, in fact, carefully reconstructed until it is as good as new in every detail.

We offer Cadillacs exclusively as we do not accept other makes in trade. Consequently we are as interested in the performances of these rebuilt cars as we are in new Cadillacs. In actual service values, these cars are worth a great deal more than we ask for them, and we usually have a variety of body styles to select from. See them before you buy.

1912 Coupe	$1,250.00
1914 7 passenger Touring Car	1,350.00
1913 Cadillac Berline Limousine	2,000.00
1914 Cadillac Limousine	2,500.00
1910 5 passenger Touring Car	500.00

Cadillac Automobile Co.
23d-st. and Michigan-av.

Special Xmas Sale

Cleaning out all of our used cars to make room for 1915 stock coming Jan. 1st. Mostly rebuilt Velies; also Pierce-Arrow 6-48, Abbott 30, Regal 30, etc. Some as low as $200.00. Special easy terms to those buying NOW. Also several brand new 1914 models in 4 and 6 cyl. Velies. Prices as low as $1,200 for these elegant cars, which listed much higher. Buy your car now and commence your payments after the first of the year.

The Finest Xmas Present To Your Family, A VELIE.
"The Name Insures the Quality."
Velie Motor Vehicle Co.
1615 Michigan Ave.,
PHONE, CALUMET 2588.

NEW AND USED AUTOS
AT
Midwinter Panic Prices.
Standard makes, each and every car guaranteed. No such values ever offered. $125.00 and up. Call or write for lists and for our latest Price Wrecker covering every Automobile Want.
World's Largest Dealers.
TIMES SQUARE AUTO CO.,
1210 Michigan-av., Chicago, also 56th and Broadway, New York.

MARMON

1913 National Roadster.
1913 Abbott, 7 passenger.
1913 Alco, 5 passenger.
1913 Premier Six, 7 pass.
1913 Chalmers, 5 passenger.
1912 Cadillac, 5 passenger.
1912 Stoddard-Dayton, 7 pass.
1912 Oakland Racer.
The above cars and others at your own price and terms.
MARMON CHICAGO CO.,
2430 Michigan-av.

COLUMBIA LIMOUSINE

1912 Columbia Limousine, four cylinder, seven passenger, shaft drive, right control, selective transmission; color blue, stripe pearl; equipment, demountable rims, shock absorbers, five lamps, speedometer; original cost $5,000, now priced "as is" at $1,000.
EXCHANGE CAR DEPARTMENT,
The Locomobile Company of America,
2000 Michigan-av. Calumet 380.

CADILLAC

Touring Car, 1914, almost new. All 1914 equipment. Will stand your most rigid inspection. Can be bought at surprisingly low price for quick cash deal.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4780.

ONE 1913 5 PASS. PATHFINDER, AVAILable for immediate delivery; G. & D. starting and lighting; car has been thoroughly overhauled and just came from paint shop; driven about 3,600 miles, and we will give same service guarantee as on new car.
MOTOR CAR SALES CO.,
Cal. 2261. 2614 Michigan-av.

LATE MODEL 6 CYLINDER, 7 PASS. WINton touring, limousine top, latest design; can be taken off self-starter, slip covers, dem. rims, with spare rims and tire; new tires; case like new, and in perfect running order; $2,000 if taken at once; private owner. Logan Sq. Motor Car. Co., 2533-35 N. Sacramento-av.

LOCOMOBILE—
Will dispose of my Locomobile for best reasonable offer if purchased this week; car in perfect mechanical condition and body in good shape. The equipment is complete. Phone Went. 4817.

FOR SALE—6 CYLINDER, 5 PASSENGER touring car, demountable rims, all extras, full equipment; just overhauled; make me an offer. MATSON, 1337 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—MY PEERLESS SEDAN, COMpletely overhauled, repainted, and in A1 condition; demountable rims; will sacrifice for $1,500; cost $4,500. Will demonstrate upon request. B. B. NEAL, 801 Wilson-av., city.

KISSEL KAR, CLOSED; OVERHAULED and repainted; cheap. Mitchell coupe, overhauled and repainted; terms if desired.
MACDUFFEE AUTO CO.,
2457 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 4812.

FOR SALE—1910 LOCOMOBILE [illegible] in good condition; car is fully equipped with demountable rims, electric lights, etc. Will take $800 if car can be sold this wk. STEARN'S, 2461 Michigan-av. Calumet 3237.

1915 CHEVROLET CARS, READY FOR IMmediate delivery; terms to city buyers. Call Edgewater 7847 for demonstration.
RIDGE AV. AUTO SALES, 5971 Ridge-av., near Clark.

CADILLAC COUPE, ELECTRIC SELFcranking, electric lighting, first class mechanical condition; repainted; and must sell at once. Address T E 460, Tribune.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN STUTZ roadster; newly painted; excellent condition throughout; $800 cash or terms. 2637 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—1912, 8 PASS. STEARNS LIMOUsine, $1,250; newly painted; extra tire; $300 cash, balance monthly. 2637 Cottage Grove.

FOR SALE—$500, 10-14 RENAULT LIMOUsine, in excellent condition; $100 cash, balance $50 a month. 2645 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—LATE FORD TOURING CAR; new tires, newly varnished; bargain at $300. 2645 Cottage Grove-av.

MITCHELL COUPE, FINE COND.; WILL sacrifice for storage and repair bill. Calumet Garage. Humb. 972.

KING CARS—TOURING AND ROADSTERS. CROWN MOTOR CO., 1808 JACKSON-BLVD. HAYMARKET 5009.

CADILLAC, 1914, 7 PASS. JUST OVERhauled by Cadillac Co.; 3 new tires, seat covers; $1,175; cash only. Midway 3647.

ROADSTER, 1912, LIKE NEW; EXCHANGE for $1,000 equity city property, cottage or two flat. Address 7308 Union-av.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS—
MITCHELL AUTOMOBILE CO.,
2334 Michigan-av. Cal. 1420.

REBUILT CARS—BARGAINS, ALL MAKES.
EXCHANGE MOTOR CO.,
2328 Michigan-av. Cal. 4468.

AT A BARGAIN—MY 1913 5 PASS.; ELEC. starter and lights; A1 condition; cost $1,785; $900 cash. Address P X 163, Tribune.

AUTOS PAINTED. R. H. LYON CO., 1414 S. Michigan, rear. Established 1873.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER COUPE, GOOD as new; cost $900; sell for $300. Telephone Harrison 2163.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, FINE shape, fully equipped; extras; $275; private owner. Address T D 116, Tribune.

$750—SMALL 7 PASS. BUICK FORE DOOR limousine; rides and looks like new car; real snap. 6047 S. Halsted-st.

YOU ARE ASSURED A BIG BARGAIN IN A used car if bought at the CHALMERS MOTOR CO., 23d and Michigan-av.

$200 WILL TAKE 7 PASSENGER LIMOUsine [Thomas car] if taken immediately. Apply 927 S. Fairfield-av. LOUIS EILERS.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF USED CARS AT all times. Paige-Lozier Dist.
BIRD SYKES CO., 2210 Mich.-av.

MUST SACRIFICE 1915 JEFFERY 4 CYL. touring car with extras; used 6 weeks. 1558 W. 18th-st. Canal 1464, store.

1914 5 PASS. OVERLAND, $500, 1913 5 PASS. Krit, $450. ROWE, YOUNG & COOLEY, 3837 Washington-blvd.

WILL SELL CHEAP, ONE THOMAS TAXI 1911 model. Call at 1612 S. Kedzie-av.

7 PASS. OLDS AUTOCRAT, LIKE NEW, $800; cost $3,500. Ph. Sup. 7616, 501 Rush-st.

FOR SALE—MOLINE TOURING, $250. COMPLETE EQUIPMENT. PH. AUSTIN 14.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Cole Clearance Sale of Used Automobiles
Terms or Cash.

Make.	Year.	No. pass.	Price.
Reo	1910	5	$ 100
Pierce Arrow	1910	7	300
Haynes	1911	5	450
National	1911	5	500
Mitchell	1911	5	400
Maxwell	1911	5	400
Chalmers	1911	5	400
Premier 6 cylinder	1911	7	400
Palmer Singer	1911	7	400
Mitchell Coupe	1911	3	500
Matheson 6 cyl.	1911	5	425
Buick Roadster	1912	2	325
Hudson "33"	1912	5	500
Cadillac Coupe	1911	3	650
Everett	1912	5	450
Garford	1911	7	600
Cutting	1911	4	350
Marion	1911	5	400
Great Western	1912	5	500
Overland	1912	5	350
SELF-STARTER CARS.			
Cadillac	1912	5	750
London Top	1912	5	850
Cole "40"	1912	7	750
Cole "40"	1913	5	900
Cole "50"	1913	7	1,050
Cole "60," 6 cyl.	1913	7	1,250

WE GUARANTEE THESE CARS TO BE IN FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION.
TERMS—We will accept a deposit and store the car for you free during the winter, and will deliver the car upon the payment of one-third down, balance in monthly payments. We have 70 cars to select from, and will amaze you in the values sacrificed.
COLE MOTOR CO.,
2323 Michigan-av. Cal. 2325.

Chalmers Bargains.
CLOSED JOBS.

Nine fine closed jobs in stock; all good cars for street work; priced right and liberal terms. Several good bargains in limousine bodies, including 2 new Berlines at $575 each. Liberal terms.

Chalmers Motor Co.,
23d and Michigan Ave.

SOME EXTRA VALUES—
Don't wait till spring when prices advance 15 to 25 per cent. Buy your car now and save money. We have some special values this week. "Seeing is believing."

Paige, 1914 [like new]	$650
Abbot Touring Car [like new]	625
Moon Touring Car	450
Regal Coupe [like new]	575
Peerless Coupe [like new]	500
Ford Coupe	410
Ford Touring Car	275
Ford Roadster	250
Reo Touring Car	285
Studebaker Roadster	275
Mitchell Six	500

All cars repainted and overhauled. You owe it to yourself to look them over. TIME PAYMENTS TO RESPONSIBLE BUYERS.
ERWIN GREER & COMPANY,
Ford Distributors.
1515-17 Wabash-av. Chicago, Ill.

1915
LOZIER LIGHT SIX

Five passenger, self-starter, electric lights, left drive, color dark green, black stripe. Equipment: One man top, speedometer, demountable rims, horn, wind shield. Original cost $3,250; now priced "as is" at $2,250. Send for our used car bulletin.
EXCHANGE CAR DEPARTMENT,
The Locomobile Company of America,
2000 Michigan-av. Calumet 380.

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS OFFERING.

1912 F. A. L. 7 passenger	$375.00
1912 Mitchell Baby Six 5 passenger	475.00
1912 Ford Touring Car	275.00
1910 Hudson, 5 passenger 4 cyl.	300.00
1910 Mitchell, 5 passenger 4 cyl.	325.00
1911 Mitchell, 5 passenger 4 cyl.	375.00
1910 Mitchell, 7 passenger 6 cyl.	350.00

EXCHANGE MOTOR CO.,
Phone Cal. 4468. 2328 Michigan-av.

Chalmers Bargain

If you want to buy a brand new 1915 Chalmers Master Six at 20 per cent of the list, get in touch with me at once. D. W. SMITH, 7017 Constance-av. Phone Mid. 2005.

PRICES FOR QUICK SALE.
Haynes 1912 coupe, $575.
Overland coupe, $450.
5 pass. Cadillac, 1912, $550.
5 pass., 1913 Patterson, overhauled, $650.
Chicago Great Western Motor Car Co.,
1303 Michigan. Tel. Calumet 1002.

14-88 PACKARD SMALL SIX BROUGHAM car. Chassis rebuilt, repainted, and guaranteed. Body brand new. Very smart and stylish vehicle. All the latest improvements, including electric starting and lighting system, left hand drive, and complete list of accessories. With or without open body. Can be had at half the original price. [No. 346.] PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2361 MICHIGAN-AV.

Late Franklin

Six Thirty-eight, 5 pass., fully equipped, including Ents electric starter; just overhauled and refinished; bargain, $1,550.
FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.,
1450 Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR SOME LUCKY one—1914 five passenger Sedan that was in automobile show, also touring body. This is the best bargain that was ever offered to the public. Call with $1,250 and take the car with you.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1324 Michigan.

PACKARD COUPE BODY ONLY. WILL fit practically any standard runabout chassis. Upholstered in morocco leather. Color of paint, blue and black. Price, including rear fenders, floor boards, dome light, etc., $500. [289.] PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2361 MICHIGAN-AV.

PIERCE ARROW "36" COUPE, ALSO FIVE passenger open body. Equipment complete, including self-starter. Excellent mechanical condition. Price for the entire outfit only $1,200. [No. 357.] PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2361 MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTOMOBILES SOLD 50C ON THE DOLlar. We have a stock of 100 Touring Cars, Runabouts, and Raceabouts, all makes. We will store your car free until you are ready to use same if you buy now. Send for list. CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1324 Michigan.

SMALL FRANKLIN ROADSTER, 18 HORSEpower, with London coupe top. Good mechanical condition. Will sell for a song if taken at once. CONDON, 2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5811.

TODAY'S BEST BUY—PACKARD TOURING car, top notch condition, complete equipment, nearly new tires. You can get it for $985. Chevrolet Motor Co., 1444 Mich.-av. Cal. 5504.

BARGAIN—
1913 car, electric lights, horn, starter; good running order; $450 cash. Address G 550, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL FOR $500 FIVE SEAT touring car with self starter, wire wheels, seat covers, and complete equipment; no dealers. Address H 59, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL 1914 SEVEN PASsenger six cylinder limousine, driven less than 1,000 miles, for $2,500; no dealers. Address G 332, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1911 MIDLAND 5 PASS. TOURing car; excellent condition; slip-lined; fully equipped; must be seen to be appreciated; $300. Address T F 119, Tribune.

COUPE, JUST THE CAR FOR COLD WEATHer; $750 cash buys this one. A look at this car means a purchase. Address T E 249, Tribune.

MARION, 5 PASS., LATE MODEL. UP TO date in every way. Electric equipment. A snap. CONDON, 2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5811.

BEST CASH OFFER TAKES LITTLE 6 Berline limousine; this is a low, classy car, comfortable and fast. Address T D 898, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN, 1914 FORD LImousine; self-starter; dem. rims; many other up-to-date accessories. De Luxe Garage, 3721 Broadway.

1915 FORD ROADSTER, $395. 1912 5 PASS. Ford, $200. 1913 5 pass. Overland, elect. starter, $525. 1914 5 pass. Ford, $400. 5 pass., 4 cyl. Buick, $195. 6047 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC COUPE, THORoughly overhauled and repainted; a bargain. A. MONSEN, 936 N. Clark-st.

CADILLAC COUPE, ELECTRIC SELFstarter, generator; perfect condition; $1,150 or best offer takes it. Address F 398, Tribune.

DOCTOR WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL 1912 Abbott Detroit coupe, new paint, tires; $700 takes it. Address F 392, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY 1915 OAKLAND 4 CYL. 5 pass. touring car. No reasonable offer refused. 1433 Rascher-av. Phone Edge. 7098.

BARGAIN—FINE COUPE ROADSTER; elec. equipment; late mod. Address G 124, Tribune.

FORD 5 PASS. 1914, GOOD CONDITION; need money; $250 cash. Address G 306, Tribune.

5 PASSENGER STODDARD-DAYTON, FULly equipped; good condition; $175. Englewood 6734.

FOR SALE—1913 6 CYL. HAYNES; FULLY equipped; in A1 condition. Address T D 862, Tribune.

LATEST MODEL NATIONAL 7 PASSENGER 40 h. p.; used very little; best offer takes car this week. Address N A 63, Tribune.

FOR QUICK SALE—MY LUXURIOUS 6-38 Pierce Great Arrow Coupe. See at Moer Automobile Co., 2612 Michigan-av.

MUST SELL MY 1912 7 PASSENGER ABbott, closed car. See at Tennant Motor Limited. Bargain.

1910 KNOX TOURING CAR, FULLY EQUIPped; extra tire; $235. Calumet 3789.

FOR SALE—LATEST S. D. ROADSTER; $350 buys it. Phone Central 2470.

1914 ABBOTT-DETROIT ROADSTER, GOOD as new; bargain. Address H 509, Tribune.

1914 5 PASS. TOURING, ALMOST NEW; good cond.; cheap. 1928 S. Kedzie-av., 2d.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

BUY NOW

BETTER VALUES. LOWER PRICES.

1914 OVERLAND TOURING CAR,
OVERLAND SPEEDSTER,
BUICK ROADSTER,
MERCEDES RACER,
CHALMERS TOURING,
AND OTHERS.

All standard makes at prices to make it a profitable investment for resale later. No telephone information.

MOTOR SALES CO.,
1458 Michigan-av.

GOOD VALUES
Studebakers
and other standard makes
in used cars at
L. MARKLE CO.
Rebuilt, repainted, excellent condition.

Ford Touring	$320
Stearns Touring	285
Studebaker "30" Touring	285
Studebaker "20" Coupe	475

Studebakers with
Electric lights and starters.

1915 5 pass. touring	$900
1914 5 pass. touring	675
1914 7 pass. touring	985

L. Markle Co.
Chicago Distributors,
Studebaker Automobiles,
Michigan-av. & 21st-st.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT
THE WINTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
TELEPHONE CALUMET 1626.

Used cars offered for sale by our company represent the utmost value obtainable for the price. Our years of experience enable us to determine the true value of a used car, and the price placed upon each car is an honest representation of what they are worth.

1913 Winton Six chassis, now	$1,000
1912 Winton Six, cost new $3,250, now	1,000
1912 Winton Six, limousine	1,250
1911 Winton Six, cost new $3,250, now	750
1910 Winton Six, Special Roadster, now	750
1913 Auburn Six, cost new $2,150, now	900
1914 Studebaker Six, cost new $1,500, now	900
1908 Packard, cost new $4,250, now	350
1911 Glide, cost new $2,000, now	150

GREAT BARGAINS—

1914 Overland Touring, electric starter	$650
1913 Overland Coupe, electric starter	675
1914 Overland 4 pass. coupe	1,100
1913 Ford Touring Car	300
1913 Regal Roadster	350
1913 Overland 5 pass.	450
1912 Overland 3 pass., coupe	475
1912 Overland 5 pass.	350
1914 5 pass. Krit	575
Seven pass. limousine body	50

OVERLAND USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
2426 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 5500.

MUST SELL AT A SACRIFICE—
25 used cars, all makes of Roadsters and Touring cars; must have space for storage of new cars. All cars overhauled and guaranteed same as new. No reasonable offer refused.
NORTH SIDE BUICK SALES CO.,
924-926 Sheridan-rd.
Telephone Graceland 426.
Agents for Buick cars.

$450.00.
1913 Rambler Roadster,
Foredoor racy type,
36x4 new nonskid
tires; fully equipped;
$450.00.
Address S W 499, Tribune.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ANY CAR. NEW 1915 FORDS AT $28 A MONTH.
We will sell you any make that you select from any dealer. New or used. Year's time. Only 6% int. per annum. Strictly confidential. 1818 Peoples Gas Bldg. Phone Randolph 712. ARTHUR W. GREINER, AUTO SALES CO.

Cadillac Coupe

In first class condition; $750. Extra tire, etc. Can be seen between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. R. C. COOK, 2431-3 Michigan-av. Calumet 3237.

KRIT TOURING, A1 COND., FOREDRS.	$385
Studebaker 35, 1913, 6 pass., starter	750
Maxwell Special 5 pass., bargain	895
Overland, 1914, 7 pass., repid. starter	650
Rambler Cross Country, new tires	475
Studebaker, 20, 5 pass., new tires	395

Austin Garage, 5450 Lake-st. Austin 236.

CAR-NATION—LIKE NEW, COMPLETE equipment and $75 extras, $300; 1912 Maxwell 30, foredoor, 5 pass., complete, $200; Moline, 30 h. p., 5 pass., compl., $100; 2 taxi bodies, $25 ea.; Ford taxi, $35; limousine, $35. DOLAN, 1153 Wabash. Ph. Wabash 2018.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL ROADSTER; electric lighting and starting system; fully guaranteed; perfect condition; cost new $2,200. Will take any reasonable cash offer. No agents. Can be seen at STONE & SONS, 1674 Ogden-av.

LOOK, REGAL COUPE, UNDERSLUNG; perfect little beauty; electric lights; a gift for $400; guaranteed. 5425 S. Halsted-st. Yards 146.

CADILLAC 1914 TOURING CAR, USED very little; extra equipment; tires, paint, and general condition like new. For a quick cash sale I will take $1,250. Oakland 3382.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE AUTOCRAT 5 OR 7 pass., $550, and Overland 5 pass., $300; both good buys; taken in by physician on debt. Address G 427, Tribune.

PRIVATE TAXI, TOWN CAR
Landaulet. Seats 7. Fine condition. Make offer. Midway 3151. 67th-st. and Yates-av.

WANT FRANKLIN, HUPPMOBILE 32, OR Regal runabout in trade for Hudson 20 and cash difference; must be A1 shape. A. G. HOLMES, Green Bay, Wis.

1914 FORD RACING CAR—ELECTRIC started and lighted, Kelly wire wheels; finely equipped, including top and curtains; will sacrifice. Address G 342, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 PASSENGER automobile, in A1 condition; electric light and generator; must be seen to be appreciated. Address F 243, Tribune.

1912 STUDEBAKER, 5 PASSENGER; GOOD running order; demonstrate; rims, five new tires; $450. 3739 W. North-av.

1914 5 PASSENGER OVERLAND DEMONstrator; electric light and starter; good as new; at a real bargain. 3739 W. North-av.

FORD TOURING CAR, $300; ELECTRIC and Presto light, oversized tires, mohair top. Call Sunday. 4941 West End-av., 1st flat.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTERS, IN FIRST class condition; all equipment; must sell for cash; a real bargain. 131-33 W. 63d-st.

1912 VELIE COUPE, PERF. COND.; DEM. rims, extra casing, rdstr. body, complete. $450. SNOW, 1420 Michigan-av. Cal. 868.

OVERLAND MODEL 38 CHASSIS; JUST overhauled; elec. lts., tires, excel. shape; $200. 2421 Michigan-av., rear. Cal. 4010.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped. SCHRYVER, 1102 E. 63d-st. Midway 580.

1912 MITCHELL SIX, WELL EQUIPPED and in good condition; $600. Address N A 65, Tribune.

CADILLAC WITH TWO BODIES, IN FINE order; fully equipped; will sell cheap; I need the money. 4646 Broadway.

$675—6 CYL. 6 PASS. STUDEBAKER; VERY good cond.; prac. new; nonskid tires, shock abs., elec. starter; snap. 6047 S. Halsted.

BUY MY FIAT LIMOUSINE CAR; CHEAPer than body. Address G 407, Tribune.

BARGAIN—BUICK COUPE ROADSTER; late mod.; $375. Phone 226 Oak Park.

7 PASS. GARFORD FOREDOOR TOURING car; $750. 4612 Cottage Grove-av.

6 CYLINDER 5 PASS. LOZIER; LIKE NEW; $750. 4612 Cottage Grove-av.

BARGAIN—5 PASS. FOREDOOR 15-30 Stearns. 4612 Cottage Grove-av.

5 PASS. 1912 FORD WITH FILM BUSINESS. $250. 4204 Augusta-st.

TWO CYL. MAXWELL RACEABOUT, FINE condition. $100. 8637 Union-av.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

WE HAVE A DETROIT ELECTRIC IN PERfect shape for $400. This car is an extremely good bargain for a live purchaser.
CHICAGO AUTO SALES CO., 1324 Michigan.

WILL SELL MY RAUCH & LANG ELECtric cheap for cash; excellent condition; new batteries and repainted. Room 449, Lexington Hotel. Phone Calumet 1840.

WILL SACRIFICE MY 1912 BAKER ELECtric because of change of residence. Good condition. Phone Harrison 464. Address T E 149, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL R. & L. FIVE PASS. ELECtric, just overhauled and painted; new battery; last year's model; need cash; will make attractive price. Address S W 498, Tribune.

REBUILT WAVERLEY ELECTRIC STANhope. Price $500. The Waverley Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Ralph Temple Auto Co., 1221 Michigan-av.

WAVERLEY 5 PASS. LIMOUSINE, NEW tires, battery just overhauled; at a bargain $850 for quick deal. Phone Calumet 4567.

4 PAS. ELECTRIC, BRAND NEW BATTERies, new Motz tire; just painted; $450. Address N A 64, Tribune.

LATE 1914 MODEL, 5 PASS. WAVERLY, like new in every respect; owner must sacrifice for cash; no trade. Phone Calumet 4567.

EITHER OF TWO WOODS ELECTRIC—ONE $275, other $450; both bargains. Call 2d floor, 1807 Michigan-av.

MUST REALIZE ON MY CHAIN DRIVE Woods electric at once; any offer within reason taken today. Oakland 2023.

$1,300 PAID ON ELECTRIC; UNABLE TO take it; will sell at discount. PERNIN, 23 W. Washington-st.

4 PASS. COLONIAL COUPE, CASH, TIME [illegible]

WILL TRADE MY ELECTRIC BROUGHAM for good diamonds. Phone Calumet 3656.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

HONESTLY

REBUILT ELECTRICS.

COMPETITION PRICES.

Our bargains are NOT wornout automobiles that have been traded in for new ones. We pay cash for our cars and our buying field is the UNITED STATES.

We do not pay commissions. We publish our prices in plain figures, and our published prices are net. They speak for themselves.

See our competitors' cars, get their prices, then COME AND SEE US.

We GUARANTEE all representations and give monthly inspection service to all our customers.

FORWARD DRIVE CARS.

Yr., make, drive, batteries, tires.	Original price.	Our price.
1913 Detroit; shaft; good; Motz.	$3,100	$1,450
1913 Waverly, shaft, good, Fire.	3,500	1,250
1913 Broc, shaft, new, Motz.	3,100	1,100
1913 Columbus, shaft, good, Motz.	3,400	1,100
REAR DRIVE CARS.		
1913 Rauch-Lang, shaft, new, Motz	2,900	1,500
1912 Rauch-Lg., shaft, good, Fire.	2,750	1,150
1912 Detroit, shaft, good, Motz.	2,850	1,050
1912 Columbus, shaft, good, Motz.	2,100	800
1912 Columbus; good; shaft; pneu.	2,700	700
1912 Kimball, chain, good, Motz.	3,200	650
1912 Kimball, chain, fair, Motz.	3,200	600
1912 Waverly, shaft, good, Fire.	3,300	700
1912 Waverly, shaft, fair, Motz.	2,900	650
1912 Baker, shaft, fair, Motz.	2,800	400
1910 Woods, chain, fair, Fire.	2,850	150

PAUL A. FRANK,
ELECTRIC CAR SPECIALIST,
2425 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1742.

REBUILT ELECTRICS.
Immediate Purchase Means Good Values at Low Prices.
$150 TO $2,000.

SEE FOR YOURSELF.
1914 Detroits,
1913 Detroits,
Bakers,
1912 Woods,
Bakers,
Detroits,
Columbus,
1911 Rauch & Lang,
Detroits,
Woods,
1910 Detroits,
Woods,
Rauch & Lang.

REPRESENTATIONS GUARANTEED.
ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
Mfgrs. Detroit Electric.
2476 MICHIGAN-AV. PH. CALUMET 4780.
J. P. O'BRIEN, MGR., USED CAR DEPT.

Clearance Sale

Refinished Electrics.

OUR LEADER is a Woods Shaft Drive Model 1316, rebuilt and refinished, with 7,000 mile battery $1,000

Also the following bargains:

1910 Woods, 7,000 mile Battery	$ 400
1911 Woods, 7,000 mile Battery	600
1913 Woods, 7,000 mile Battery	1,350
1914 Woods, Demonstrator, new Battery	1,900
1914 Woods, Forward Drive, new battery	1,750
1910 R. & L., 7,000 mile Battery	600
1910 Detroit, 7,000 mile Battery	450

All of the above cars have been overhauled and thoroughly refinished.
WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY,
Used Car Dept., Cottage Grove at 25th-st.
Phone Calumet 1648.

I HAVE MADE LOANS ON THE FOLLOWing two cars and been forced to foreclose mortgages on same. They will be sold for the amount of the mortgages plus charges: Detroit electric, model 42, forward drive brougham, like new, $1,400. 1912 Kimball, wheel steer, 4 passenger electric brougham, excellent condition, $650. E. F. McDONALD JR., 1029 McCormick Bldg.

FOR SALE — $850 — DETROIT ELECTRIC coupe; new batteries; guaranteed for two years; new tires; deal directly with owner, who is responsible and will refund your money if car is not as he represents; now in paint shop; will come out with your monogram newly painted about Christmas. Phone or call Fifth Avenue Garage, La Grange, Ill.

ELECTRIC FOR SALE—SNAP PRICE.
Detroit shaft drive, 5 pass.
New tires, batteries, fenders.
Studebaker, just completing painting.
See there or call Linc. 69 at once.
R. W. TANSILL, 533 Diversey-pkwy.

LATE MODEL FORWARD DRIVE ELECtric, just been newly painted and batteries renewed; in perfect condition. This is a special made car and very handsomely trimmed. The owner will sell together with rectifier for $1,500. Address T E 466, Tribune.

RAUCH-LANG ELECTRIC—
Roomy 4 pass. inclosed electric, with complete equipment; batteries in perfect condition, never having been used much; upholstering first class; tires good; mechanical condition O. K. Phone for information. Went. 4817.

DETROIT, 1913, FORWARD DRIVE, ALL improvements, slip covers, battery guaranteed 12,000 miles; Motz tires. Will consider cash offer in reason before Dec. 20th. Address S W 500, Tribune.

DETROIT ELECTRIC, LATE MODEL; HAD new tires and battery only six weeks ago; car is upholstered in gray whipcord; 2 sets of slip covers; will take part cash for quick sale. Address S W 501, Tribune.

FOR SALE—1913 HUP-YEATES ELECTRIC automobile, $500; cost $1,775. This is a great bargain. This car has just been equipped with new batteries and is in 1st class cond. C. E. BECK, 5044 Drexel-blvd. Tel. Oakland 3128.

ELECTRICS AT ONE-THIRD PRICE; ANY standard make; practically new cars, with manufacturer's guarantee.
HEEREY MACHINE & BATTERY WORKS,
916-918 E. 43d-st. Phone Drexel 6764.

USED ELECTRIC CARS—FACTORY REFINished, splendid condition; all makes; all models; low prices.
WOODS MOTOR VEHICLE CO.,
Cottage Grove at 25th-st. Tel. Calumet 1648.

MUST SELL AT ONCE MY 1914 FIVE PASS. electric with revolving chair in front; also complete portable garage and General Electric rectifier. See this bargain before buying. Address N W 192, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Highest cash prices paid for really serviceable cars. Immediate action. No delays.
ERWIN GREER & CO.,
1456 Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR electric. I don't want any junk—but if your car is a REAL bargain will be glad to have you phone or write. Phone Harrison 1940, 1029 McCormick Bldg.

WE ARE IN POSITION TO PAY YOU CASH for any Buick that you may have in your possession and want to dispose of for quick sale. Call KRIMSKY, Calumet 4499, 1324 Michigan-av.

WOULD LIKE TO SECURE GOOD USED electric car, giving in payment my new Mueller & Haines player piano. Address S W 497, Tribune.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. No delays.
AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE,
1246 Michigan-av.

WANTED—ROADSTER, WILL TRADE 1913 5 passenger, electric lights, starter, horn, etc. Give or take difference—depends on value. J. D. HAMPTON, 858 River-st.

WANTED FOR CASH, FIVE PASSENGER White Steamer; 40 h. p., 1914 model; must be cheap and in first class condition. Address G 377, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$750 FOR 3 CHOICE LOTS, each 50x150 ft., in Glen Ellyn, Ill., exchange one or all for 5 pass. touring car; steam and elec. cars. JOHN HEIM, 3148 N. Ashland-av.

WANTED—200 USED CARS FOR SPOT cash.
TIMES SQUARE AUTO CO.,
1210-1212 Michigan-av.

WANTED—7 PASS. TOURING CAR IN EXchange for 18 acre Central Florida farm, lake frontage. J. BRANKIN, 3614 Lawrence-av.

WANTED—FOR $1,100 EQUITY NEW 5 R. bungalow, h. w. ht., lge. lot, Park Ridge, 5 pass. car and cash. Address G 79, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE STOCK IN SOUND ILLInois corporation for high grade automobile. Address G 363, Tribune.

WANTED—THE BEST 1914 5 PASSENGER Ford touring car $350 will buy. W. C. DITTON, Earl Park, Indiana. Will call.

GOOD MANUFACTURING CO. WILL trade some stock for good roadster, needed in the business. Address T D 482, Tribune.

ELECTRICS WANTED—ANY MAKE, NOT later than 1912 model; give lowest cash price. Address S J 584, Tribune.

WANTED—5 PASS. AUTO IN EXCHANGE for So. Side vacant and cash; Studebaker 6 pref., not older than 1913. Stewart 4910.

WANTED—SMALL CAR AND CASH FOR 1915 Mitchell Six. E. R. YOUNG, 1256 Main, Dubuque, Ia.

HAVE ELECTRIC COUPE IN BEAUTIFUL condition throughout; value $750; exchange for good gas car. Address G 294, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR late model light six. E. A. WILCOX, 6830 Stony Island.

CADILLAC 1914 LIMOUSINE; MUST BE IN good order. Address G 588, Tribune.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR HORSE AND surrey. ECKLUND, 2149 Farragut-av.

OLD MODEL, 30 H. P. STODDARD-DAYton, cheap. Cal. 5256, 1436 Wabash-av.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR good electric. Address G 127, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES—STEAM.

FOR SALE—ONE USED 10 H. P., 2 PASS. Stanley roadster in good condition. STANLEY MOTOR CARRIAGE, 2101 Indiana-av.

STANLEY STEAMER, 1911, RUNABOUT, 4 pass., 10 h. p. Phil Johnson, 5027 Cot. Grve.

AUTO LIVERIES.

CHAUFFEUR — EXPERIENCED, WITH new limousine car, wishes to contract with parties having use for same; by week, day, or month. 6043 Douglas. 3610 Vernon-av.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF USED ONE TON Trucks [Not Kelly-Springfields], which we will sell at your price. Some of them have been thoroughly overhauled and are in fine condition. Prices range from $50 to $400. If you are in the market, see these trucks. Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co., 4010-14 Michigan-av. Tel. Kenwood 5803.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICES, SECOND hand, in good condition:
1 ton Grapulski.
½ ton Mercury.
Available Truck Co., 1559 N. Kilpatrick-av. Albany 9609.

STARTLING LOW PRICES FOR BRAND new motor trucks, ¾ ton, 1 ton, and 1½ ton capacity; Continental engine in front under hood; Bosch magneto, Covert transmission, Timken axles. 2437-39 Michigan-av. Calumet 5590.

DE KALB MOTOR TRUCKS, ALL SIZES. Continental motor, Timken axles, Russell jackshaft, Covert transmission; price and terms right; have expert investigate. Calumet 858. 2029 Mich.-av. A. A. JOHNSON, Mgr.

$300 CASH BUYS 4 CYL. 50 H. P. 1 TON ALCO truck; just overhauled; all worn parts replaced; good as new; a bargain. Come and see it. 1427 S. State-st.

1 FEDERAL TRUCK, 1½ TON, 1913; 1 SWANson truck, 3 ton, 50 h. p.; 1 Velie truck, 2 ton, 1913. STANLEY B. ZYKWA, 5244 University-av., rear. Hyde Park 3924.

BUICK 1 TON DELIVERY WAGON, STAKE body, cab over driver's seat; 1913 model; will sacrifice. CONDON, 2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5811.

ECLIPSE 1½ TON TRUCK; CAB OVER driver's seat; stake body; will sacrifice this coming week. Condon, 2635 Wabash. Cal. 5811.

FARGO TRUCKS—
¾ ton, $850; 1 ton, $1,250; 1½ ton, $1,600. Made in Chicago. F[illegible] 1104 W. 22d-st.

A BARGAIN — 1½ TON TRUCK, STAKE body, cab over driver's seat. Will sacrifice. CONDON, 2635 Wabash-av. Calumet 5811.

TRUCKS FOR ANY SERVICE; FIREPROOF garage; repairs. Motor Transportation Co., 1201 W. Lake-st.

THIS WEEK ONLY—RIDICULOUSLY LOW prices on 5 motor trucks, capacities from 1 to 5 tons. 2437 Michigan-av. Cal. 5591.

MUST SELL 1, 2, AND 3 TON TRUCKS. Gone out of business. No reasonable offer refused. MORRISSEY, 2222 Indiana-av., Rear.

MENOMINEE TRUCKS, "SHAFT DRIVE"; ¾ ton, $1,125; 1 ton, $1,400; 1½ tons, $1,800. Salesroom Ogden and Western-avs.

OVERLAND TRUCK—FIRST CLASS CONdition; $350.00. Call and see this. 1562 E. 56th-st. Midway 1590.

BARGAIN—FOR SALE—2 TON TRUCK, $400. 3932 Michigan-av. Douglas 5158.

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WINTER AUTO BODIES,
Limousine and Coupe
at
Unheard of Prices.
$100.00 and up. Make your selections before the best ones are gone. Save money. World's Largest Dealers.
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Chicago, Ill.

CADILLAC WORKMANSHIP
Will satisfy you in quality and price. The highest class body painting and enameling. We operate our own baking oven. Upholstering; trimming; perfect fitting seat covers. Building and Recovering Tops. All work done in our own shops. We aim to make this department show owners of other cars that Cadillac service has no equal. Bring your car to us.
CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO.,
23d and Michigan. Phone Cal. 4841.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES—
RADIATORS FOR ALL CARS
At 50c on the dollar.
Buy from us and save money.
Call or write for latest
Price Wrecker of
World's Largest Dealers.
TIMES SQUARE AUTO CO.,
1210 Michigan-av., Chicago.
Also 56th and Broadway, New York.

1 USED 7 PASS. LIMO. BODY, 1 USED 7 pass. landaulet body; price reasonable.
1 four pass. coupe body; good style; rounded roof.
1 Overland coupe body, cheap.
WM. J. HUGHEY & SONS, 2518 Michigan-av.

WINTER TOPS.
STORAGE—PAINTING.
Foredoors put on your car in one day.
Chicago Auto Body Company,
1627 Michigan-av. Tel. Calumet 3524.

FORD OWNERS—DON'T PAY $5 FOR A steering device when you can get the guaranteed Peerless Safety Steering Device for $1, postpaid. It stops the wheels from wobbling and makes driving a pleasure. Peerless Sales Agents, 104 Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.

NEW 7 PASSENGER LIMOUSINE BODY, upholstered in gray whipcord, very latest accessories. Can be fitted to any standard chassis. Chicago Coach and Carriage Co., 1223 Michigan-av.

SOMETHING NEW—$150 CONVERTS YOUR touring car into a limousine; mahogany frames and crystal plate glass; fits any make car. LAWDER, 69th, near State-st.

WHY NOT HAVE THOSE TIRES AND tubes vulcanized before the busy season opens and save ½ the cost?
B. & B. TIRE CO., 1604 Michigan-av.

LIMOUSINE BODY, KIMBALL MAKE; BIGgest snap ever offered. 1562 E. 56th-st. Midway 1590.

J. M. SHOCK ABSORBERS, 25% DISCOUNT to reduce stock. Write at once. Address D A 22, Tribune.

SPECIAL NEW 5 PASS. LIMO. BODY; WILL fit Lozier or 38-6 Peerless. Bargain. MacDuffee Auto Co.

AUTOMOBILE WHEELS FOR ANY car or truck. MILLAR WHEEL WORKS, 2213 S. Michigan-av. Tel. Calumet 3108.

SACRIFICE FINE, WARM, ELEGANTLY built coupe body. Apply 58 E. 20th-st. Cal. 1095.

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NEW AND USED SEDAN AND LIMOUSINE bodies. Chicago Coach and Carriage Co., 1223 Michigan-av.

CADILLAC AND OVERLAND LIMOUSINE winter tops for 1914 cars. AUTO CAPE TOP CO., 2834 Michigan-av. Phone Calumet 5660.

GET YOUR WINTER TOP MADE IN FRIEDman's Automobile Shop, 334 Richmond-st. Garfield 9224.

HANDSOME 4 PASS. COUPE BODY, FIT any medium or large vehicle base; bargain for cash. H. S. CANDEE, Harrison 1783.

FOR SALE—7 PASSENGER LANDAULET body, $50. Thomas Model G chassis. 3341 S. State. Phone Doug. 449.

RHEOSTAT FOR BATTERY CHARGING, 110 v., 15-100 amperes, $75. HULBERT, 8243 Broadway. Ph. Well. 7836.

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FOR SALE—FORD MECHANICAL STARTer; $10. ANDERSON, 352 E. 54th-st.

FOR SALE—LIMO. AND COUPE BODIES; good, for cash. 2129 Ind.-av. [top floor].

COUPE BODY—FOR SALE—BY OWNER. 511 Barry-av. Graceland 3905.

LARGE 5 PASS. FORE DOOR TOURING body, $35. 4612 Cottage Grove-av.

MUST SELL 2 COUPE BODIES. AM. STORage Co., 5632 Lake Pk.-av. Midway 8233.

GARAGES—FOR SALE & TO RENT.

TO RENT—GARAGE ON JACKSON-BLVD., near Racine-av. Possession now or May 1st. Will build on corner Peoria and Ohio-sts. Fine location for motor trucks.
JOHN E. COLNON & CO. [G.].
Phone Cent. 318. 100, 72 W. Washington-st.

STORE YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR SUMMER body where it will be safely and properly cared for at low rates. Phone Ravenswood 100.

FORT DEARBORN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. 4615-29 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—712 LINCOLN-PARKWAY—GArage for three cars, gas and electricity, cement floor, living rooms above. Phone Wabash 6140. LYON, GARY & CO., 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—1349 ASTOR-ST., BRICK GARage for 4 cars; stm. ht., elec. light; $25 mo.
JAMES A. McLANE & CO.,
Title and Trust Bldg. Central 5012.

TO RENT—GOOD LOCATION FOR AUTOMObile storage or garage; rental exceptionally low. 2325 S. Wabash-av. Tel. Calumet 187.

WILL BUILD GARAGE 50 TO 75 CARS IN Hyde Park. Long lease. Security required. MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Dearborn. Cen. 5012.

WE BUILD ANY KIND OF GARAGE.
HARDIN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
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AUTOMOBILE DEAD STORAGE, $2 MONTH. Fireproof building. South Side. Address T D 481, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—NEW PORTABLE GARAGE. Call 2666 Lincoln-av. Tel. Lincoln 6817.

TO RENT—2968 PRAIRIE-AV., GARAGE, 4 living rms.; steam, elect.

TO RENT—GARAGE, REAR 4434 GRAND-blvd.; rm. for 2 cars. Drexel 8728.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT.

TO RENT—HARVEY TRUCK, THE CHICAgo Truck. Four service stations. 435 S. La Salle-st. Phone Franklin 1522.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.

I CAN SAVE AN IMPENDING PURCHASER of a new car some money if he will communicate with T D 395, Tribune.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 35 FT. AUXILIARY yawl, with or without engine; in good condition; complete equipment. Or will trade for sloop, smaller. Address G 442, Tribune.

NOW IS THE TIME TO OVERHAUL YOUR old engine or trade it in on a new one. ANDERSON, 4036 N. Rockwell-st. Graceland 1181.

FOR SALE — POWER HOUSE BOAT Brown's, 35x10; fully equipped; reasonable. See Sunday in North Branch, near Belleplaine. Phone Wellington 755.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BOAT of any description, write to L. S. BRITTAIN, Yacht and Vessel Broker, Saugatuck, Mich.

FOR SALE—6 CYLINDER 6X6 DOMAN MArine engine. Address S O 206, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL
STOCK AND BOND ISSUES SOLD.
Have extensive private investors; must be legitimate: what have you to offer? Address Dept. A., Suite 436, 149 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISEMENT—YOUR 25 WORD ADvertisement placed in 100 monthly magazines for only $1.25. One inch display, $4. Write for list. F. L. MILLER, Syracuse, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS, MAIL DEALERS — OUR advertising guide gives rates, circulation of 2,000 different publications; includes 30 mail order plans; sent complete 10c, or phone for representative, Harrison 3678. Dearborn Advertising Agency, 525 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

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ADVERTISER WANTS FORCEFUL YOUNG man to take charge of promotion of manufacturing company recently organized. Staple. Unlimited demand. 80% profit. Presidency to party qualifying and investing $800. Address G 474, Tribune.

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ADVERTISE — 21 WORDS IN 35 FAMILY weeklies, $1. Cope Agency, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—MEN AND WOMEN workers secured everywhere; land, stock, etc., sold by advertising in the classified columns of out of town newspapers. Free catalog. ANKRUM ADVERTISING AGENCY, 431 S. Dearborn-st. [Harrison 3687.] Chicago.

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AGENCY WANTED—FOR SPECIALTIES. Have capital, office, and salesmen. Address T C 583, Tribune.

ALASKA INFORMATION, FREE FOLDER—New Questions and Answers book just coming out, 25c. Our six months' service, bulletins, maps, folders, booklets—all for $1. References exchanged. ALASKA PUBLICITY AGENCY, Ramshorn Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

AMATEUR PHOTO FINISHING STUDIO—For Sale—In loop; modern equipment; cash sale; at once; sickness cause. Address T C 448, Tribune.

AUTO LIVERY—SACRIFICE—BEST LOCAtion, N. S.; must drive car; clear $150 to $200 month; fine chance; act quick; $800 cash required. Address G 870, Tribune.

BAKERY WANTED—WILL RENT YOUR bakery during day; special work; will not interfere with regular business or trade in any way; give size oven and full particulars. Address T C 392, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—DOING GOOD BUSIness in store and wagon; good reason for selling at once. Call or write. 303 Western-av., Blue Island, Ill. Tel. B. I. 268.

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Mr. Montgomery can be interviewed at Suite 212, Grand Pacific Hotel, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. by men of integrity who are in position to accept immediately the managing of a high grade business; no agents, canvassers, or solicitors.

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BILLIARD HALL—FOR SALE—MUST SELL. Five B.-B.-C. Co.'s billiard and pool tables. To highest bidder by Dec. 15th. A1 condition. Call or address L. B. WHITTEN, 4518 E. Ravenswood-av.

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BILLIARD PARLOR — 8 TABLES; HIGH class trade; no opposition. Edge. 3093. Terms.

BOTTLE BEER AND LIQUOR BUSINESS—Good opportunity for live man living in Oak Park or Austin; $50 cash and $200 bond required. Address G 87, Tribune.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—THE GREEN automatic safety razor blade sharpening machine will add considerable to your income. See them in operation. Am. Sharpening Machine Co., 184 Washington-st., Chicago.

BUSINESSES OF ALL KINDS—SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL.
REX, 123 W. MADISON.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, N. S.—609 W. DIvision-st.; make offer. Lake View 2777. TREUSCH.

BUTCHER SHOP — FULLY EQUIPPED; south of Belmont; $2,500. HELLER, 2933 N. Clark.

BUY AND SELL ANY BUSINESS.
TREUSCH, 127 N. DEARBORN. C. 6267.

CAFETERIA—FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON A busy transfer cor. Address T D 152, Tribune.

CANADIAN RIGHTS FOR SALE—ON BEST oil burner ever invented. A fortune for right party. Address MANAGER, 504 S. Clark-st.

CANDY MANUFACTURER WHO HAS REcently opened factory will sell his beautiful retail confectionery for $675, including soda fountain, showcases, tables and chairs, cash register, etc. Come and see the business this store is doing; fullest investigation invited. Ph. Well. 5807.

CANDY FACTORIES—WE START YOU IN business, furnishing everything; men and women, $30.00 to $200.00 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories" home, anywhere; opportunity lifetime; booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box 3, East Orange, N. J.

CANDY SHOP — PAYING, LOCATED IN THEATER BLDG., 51ST-ST. AND CALUMET. THIS IS A PROFITABLE, HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION. INVESTIGATE AND MAKE OFFER.

CANDY STORE—652 E. 63D-ST. Bargain for few days only.

CANDY STORE—N. S.; CANDY, TOOLS; AT your own price. LA GESS, 127 N. Dearborn.

CAPITAL—A SALES MANAGER NOT OVER 40, with $25,000 capital, for a manufacturing plant of Chicago selling to railroad, mill, mine, and automobile trade, with business growing faster than present working capital warrants. Will expect successful applicant to become sales manager and treasurer as a part of permanent organization. Address T K 62, Tribune.

CAPITAL—IF YOU HAVE A GOOD BUSIness and want more capital, or want to retire from active business, if your business is a sound, legitimate one, we can probably find you capital wanted; no mining, oil or schemes of any kind considered. No charges of any kind until capital is secured. C. FRANK TAYLOR, 406-07 Fort Dearborn Bldg.

CAPITAL — COMPANY MANUFACTURING patented articles desires active assistance of party who can invest $7,500 to go into material and advertising; no competition; market unlimited; profits 200% and more. Call 1012 Otis building.

CAPITAL WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $1,000 to $3,000 in Illinois corporation; opening in the sales department for man used to making better than $5,000 a year. Address T E 211, Tribune.

CAPITAL—STOCK AND BOND SALESMAN, experienced and very successful, wants good issue to handle; have large and wealthy clientele of investors. Particulars to G 107, Tribune.

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CAPITAL ENLISTED FOR MANUFACTURing, industrial, mining, and other legitimate propositions through sales of stocks and bonds on commission. Established 1894.
R. M. WIERS & CO., 115 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL—WANTED, LOAN OF $1,000 1 year. Will pay 10 pct. and bonus. Money secured. Legitimate and square business. Principals only reply. Address H 217, Tribune.

CAPITAL WANTED—$5,000 TO $7,000 TO develop proven oil property in Cushing Field Secs. 17 and 18, Oklahoma; ground floor. Address F 572, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WANTED—PARTY WITH $300 to assist in filling orders; money secured. Address G 270, Tribune.

CAPITAL—WILL PURCHASE INTEREST in some estab. business or put up capital to develop new one. Address G 318, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$1,000 WANTED TO FILL ORders now on hand; big profits; liberal division. Address G 130, Tribune.

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CHARTERS — THIS BEATS ILLINOIS. Charters for stock companies lower than other states; information FREE PHILIP LAWRENCE, Former Assistant Secretary of State, Huron, S. D., 90 Dakota-av.

CHARTERS SECURED IN ALL STATES; corporations organized and represented; forms and information free. L. COWAN, 601 Otis Bldg.

CHARTERS — SOUTH DAKOTA, ALL STATES; COMPANIES FORMED. J. MOFFITT, 1614 UNITY BLDG. RAND. 5480.

CHARTERS—DELAWARE; BEST, CHEAPest; granted day received; nothing need be paid in; investors prefer them; meetings anywhere. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CIGAR STORE—WANTED—LOOP OR NO. Side; have acre lot in Ardmore to exchange. Phone Sunnyside 5777.

CIGAR STORE AND POOLROOM — FOR Sale—Best offer takes it. 3342 W. Madison. Garfield 8128.

CIGARS, CANDIES, AND NOTIONS—OLD stand; cheap. 34 W. 51st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CONFECtionery, ice cream, and toy store—Seldom opportunity; $300, worth $650; must sacrifice at once; good paying; heavily stocked; finest set of fixtures; soda fountain; daily receipts $14; best chance for couple to make a living and a little money besides; low rent; suits nice living rooms; best reasons for selling; investigate. 2929 Lincoln-av.

CIGAR STORE—FINE, NEW; NEXT TO 100 theater; excellent location; barber shop in rear. 621 Davis-st., Evanston.

CLEANING, DYEING STORE—FOR SALE—On W. Chicago-av.; good paying place for man who does his own work; have two places. Call 123 W. North-av. Phone Lincoln 5718.

CLEANING AND REPAIRING SHOP—FOR Sale—St.m. heat; long lease; $25 rent; reason, tired of business. 5650 W. Lake-st.

CLOAK MANUFACTURER DOING BUSIness of $100,000 requires man of ability capable of investing $10,000 to take charge of office and selling force; firm is well rated and in good financial condition. Address G 396, Tribune.

CLOTHING STORE—FOR SALE—COUNTY seat town within 70 miles of Chicago, in heart of business district. Well established business. Or will take wide awake young man as partner. Must have $3,500 cash for ½ interest. Store is modern in every particular. Fine opportunity for some one. Address D C 5, Tribune.

COAL AND EXPRESS BUSINESS—SACRIfice; 2 horses, 2 single harness, 1 double; 1 double furniture wagon; one 2 ton express wagon; living rms. and barn. 2457 Chicago-av.

COAL, EXPRESSING, AND MOVING — AN old established business; a bargain. 1012 N. California-av.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FOR RENT—THE best location in Chicago. Tel. Oakland 751.

DELICATESSEN— $1,500.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CHICAGO.
SNAP for some LIVE couple.
Fully stocked with brand new goods.
Splendidly located on N. S. blvd.
Call Lincoln 69 or write AT ONCE. R. W. TANSILL, 533 Diversey-pkwy.

DELICATESSEN AND BAKERY — FOR Sale—In 48 flat building on business street, south side, near Washington Park; established trade; price reasonable; need cash for other business. Address G 152, Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—IN GROWING NEIGHborhood; family troubles cause selling; will take vacant real estate as part payment. 6241 N. Clark-st.

DELICATESSEN—GOOD CASH TRADE; EXcellent opportunity; reasonable; 6927 Madison-st.

DELICATESSEN—$750.00; $23.00 TO $25.00 per day. Established 5 years. Address T E 215, Tribune.

DENTAL OFFICE—FOR SALE—LESS THAN inventory; good business for over ten years; low rent; South Side; $100 takes it; must sell. Address G 134, Tribune.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—OWING TO THE death of Frank Cope, modern drug store on one of the best corners in the city of Davenport, Ia., at inventory prices. An opportunity for a live man; doing a good, profitable business. Address FRANK COPE DRUG STORE, Davenport, Iowa.

DRUG STORE—EXCELLENT LOCATION, fashionable residential, Washington, D. C.; paying well; sales $35 daily; rent $50 month; owner has other interest. Address D W MANNERS, 3107 14th-st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—$5,000 TAKES half interest; S. S.; annual business, $25,000; small rent; long lease. Address X J 124, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—IN CITY, ON North Side; first class stock and fixtures; value $6,000. Big discount if taken before Jan. 1st. Address H 71, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE — BEST OFFER takes it. 2442 Fullerton-av.

DRUGLESS HEALING INSTITUTE—FOR Sale—Osteopaths and students take notice; est. 21 years; bargain. Investigate. Address H 302, Tribune.

FLORIST SHOP—HAVING GOOD ESTABlished trade in this location for 12 years; doing good business, quick buyer will get holiday rush. Address P X 579, Tribune.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN—ESTABLISHED form letter business of $1,000 to $2,000 per month. Address G 325, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED RETAIL STORE in Gary; one in Chicago; will sell either. Address G 84, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PART CAPITAL STOCK ESTablished retail company; will stand close inspection. Address G 148, Tribune.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP—COMpletely equipped; good buildings; ready for operations. Price $5,000; time payments. GEO. EARLE, 1016 Westminster Bldg. Rand. 2682.

FURNITURE STOCK WANTED—I WANT to buy a furniture store in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, or Michigan, in town of from 15,000 to 50,000. Give all particulars and cash price. Address D C 8, Tribune.

FURNITURE STORE—ESTAB. S. SIDE; CL. stock; doing cash bus.; incl. auto truck; sac. $950; worth double. Address P X 580, Tribune.

GARAGE—5 YEAR LEASE FOR SALE; good locality; 40 to 50 machines; always filled; have three good livery cars; reason partners disagree. Address T E 398, Tribune.

GARAGE—WANT TO BUY WELL LOCATED Chicago garage showing profit; must stand investigation; give full particulars. Box 466, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GARAGE—BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE, UP TO DATE; FINE LOCATION; MAKING BIG MONEY. ADDRESS T A 332, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL STORE—EXCELLENT CHANCE for general store in growing suburb 30 minutes from city. Call Sunday, opposite Congress Park depot on Burlington R. R. E. B. GRAHAM, 1303 Chamber of Commerce. Phone Main 826.

GOLD MINING SHARES VERY ACTIVE—Jumbo Ex. advanced 2,000% in few weeks; tremendous boom imminent. Want parties to join me in buying block of shares in splendid new gold property, now working and producing. Have an option at exceedingly low price. Unusual opportunity. Address H 586, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—Part cash, easy terms; old stand; investigate. Address G 214, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE—SAME OWNER 11 YRS. TREUSCH, 127 N. Dearborn.

GROCERY AND MARKET—FOR SALE—OR trade. 3725 N. 48th-av.

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING PARlor—Fully equipped and well established, on Hyde Park's best business street; excellent reasons for selling; price and particulars.
JOHN A. CARROLL & BRO.,
Tel. Hyde Park 440. 1523 E. 53d st.

HAIRDRESSING SHOP — COMPLETELY equipped; established; in heart of loop shopping district; boothe for 5 operators; invoices $1,800. Will sacrifice for cash. Address H 214, Tribune.

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING SHOP —For Sale—Wonderful opportunity; investigate; N. S. Address G 133, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE; FURNISHED OR without; 21 miles from Chicago; finest property in town, all modern, every room occupied; opposite station; beautiful grounds, shade and flowers; best chance on earth for man and wife; income will pay for the property and a good living; you will find this just as advertised; will make payments to suit; cash required $2,000; no agents. Address T E 541, Tribune.

HOTEL—EXPERIENCED, RESPONSIBLE hotel man wants to rent furnished hotel, or will lease hotel building and completely furnish same, or will buy lease and furniture of city or country hotel. Address with full particulars, JAMES E. HAMILTON, Myers Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

HOTEL — 120 ROOMS; MICHIGAN-AV.; well furnished; long lease; close in; fine for women's hotel; $3,000 required. Chicaog Sales, 35 N. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—SIXTY ROOM; PROFITS $500 PER month; best thing in Chicago; part cash. Address G 126, Tribune.

HOTEL AND BAR STOCK—FOR SALE — Railroad terminal; doing good business; long lease; $350. Address F 391, Tribune.

HOTEL—48 ROOMS, NORTH LINCOLN PK., near drive; 10 year lease; $250 month. Address G 404, Tribune.

HOTEL—24 ROOM HOTEL; RENT $55; steam heat furn.; all outside rooms; newly furnished. Sacrifice. 9441 Cottage Grove-av.

HOTEL OR SUMMER RESORT—WANTED—To Rent—Furnished or partly furnished, in country town. Address G 297, Tribune.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND CONFECTIONery outfit; finest in Chicago; all solid mahogany; only used 2 months; will sell at big sacrifice; cash or time; old fixtures taken in trade. CHAS BENDER CO., 608 Wells-st.

INVESTMENT—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INvestment in paying business, manufacturing and selling staple article, sold under positive guarantee. Will sell outright or half interest to responsible party. Address G 269, Tribune.

INVESTMENT $25,000—LET ME SHOW YOU how this amount invested in my manufacturing business will double itself within the next year; principals only. Address T E 477, Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $400 WILL PUT YOU into a self-supporting business; will net you $250 per month; this is no fake. See C. H. TILTON, 224 S. Canal-st., 8th floor.

INVESTMENT—WILL CONSIDER SUPPLYing $3,000 or more for some business of merit if interested parties can assure me of square deal; principals only. Address G 314, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUnity to invest $200 to $500 in estab. bus. Money secured. Big profits. Address G 301, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANTED—BUSINESS MAN with capital to invest in iron and steel mfg. Large dividends. State amount you can invest. Address G 328, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—HAVE YOU $5,000 TO INvest? Can show money back six months and third interest. Investigate. Address G 267, Tribune.

INVESTMENT OF $500-$1,000 WILL SECURE interest in established business with position as manager in other cities; $3,000 yr. assured. 890 Caxton Bldg.

INVESTMENT—WILL YOU INVEST $5,000 against $20,000 in business behind which is $200,000 credit backing, taking ¼ int. that will bring you $25,000 yr.? Address G 256, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANT PARTY WHO CAN finance himself, travel south and appoint agents. Call or address 614 Postal Telegraph Bldg., Chicago.

INVESTMENT—$5,000,000 AVAILABLE FOR immediate investment in industrial, mining, railway enterprises. Address Bankers' Alliance, 11 Southampton Row, London, England.

INVESTMENT—HAVE $1,000 AND SERVices to invest in good, legitimate business; no agents; office and traveling experience. Address G 410, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—AN HONEST MAN WITH about $1,500 can get in a first class mfg. business; sickness cause; good orders on hand. Address T K 267, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—PARTY WITH $3,000 CASH wants to invest in good going business. Address T K 265, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—I HAVE $10,000 TO INVEST in established business in or out of Chicago; details confidential. Address G 443, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WANT TO BUY FOR CASH mail order proposition; full details first letter. G. DOAN, Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.

INVESTMENT OF $1,000 WILL GIVE LIBeral division of profits in big deal. Address G 99, Tribune.

INVEST $1,000, MAKE $3,000; SALARY AND com.; investigate. Address H 582, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

INVESTMENT—ABOUT 175 MOVING PICture theaters are now renting films from our exchange. Each film makes from 10 to 50 per cent per month. We now own and lease over 40 feature films. Additional capital is required to supply a constantly increasing demand. To do this we have issued a small amount of preferred stock, which carries a liberal bonus of common stock, and will permit subscriptions as small as $350. 10 per cent on the common stock [which is bonus stock] and 7 per cent on the preferred is already being earned. This earning will be increased when the new capital is invested in films. Best of bank references and Dun and Bradstreet report showing responsibility. For complete information address RICHARD KANN, 1822 Republic Bldg., giving telephone number.

INVESTMENTS—DO NOT READ THIS UNless you have $500 or more to invest in a going manufacturing business, on a ground floor basis, where the profits will be so large it will stagger you. We are loaded up with big orders and more orders are continually coming in with urgent requests for quick delivery of the product. Money is wanted to duplicate and multiply automatic lines of machinery for making a patented article. The proposition is a world beater and we have a monopoly. Factory in Chicago, where you can see everything for yourself. Good bonus for quick money. Give phone number. Address G 317, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—A CLEAN CUT BUSINESS man with $3,000 to $5,000 to invest can make a very desirable connection with an old established mfg. concern. This is an Illinois corporation, having done business in Chicago for 20 years manufacturing a staple product. Want party to take the place of one of the retiring officers; state age and experience when answering this ad, but do not answer unless you are in a position to do business. Address G 424, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—A REPUTABLE ESTABlished manufacturing Co. desiring to increase its working capital about $25,000 for the purpose of marketing a new machine with unlimited demand offers an extremely entertaining proposition to right party with services. All experimental work done; dies and tools made and machinery installed at an outlay of $125,000. No attention to brokers. Address T D 577, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—SMALL MFG. CONCERN can use $2,000 to increase business established 8 years; no debt; honest opportunity for investment on same basis as others in the business; no guarantee or get rich quick inducement. Address T D 332, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—YOU CANNOT MAKE A mistake. Billiard hall, 7 tables, excellent location, long, valuable lease; practically no competition; will stand closest investigation; cannot give business my attention. Cash or terms. 3006 Madison-st.

INVESTMENT — INCORPORATED MFG. concern [paper novelties] will sell half interest with services to party who can invest $5,000 to $8,000, business established, clean record. Address T E 499, Tribune.

INVESTMENT—WILL YOU INVEST A MODerate or large amount in established business, with or without services, with guaranteed earnings on investment of 25%? Address G., 6919 Wayne-av.

JOBBING AND LIGHT MFG. BUSINESS—For Sale—Yearly business $18,000. Address T C 805, Tribune.

LAUNDRY, WET, WASH; SELL INTERest; doing immense business; reasons for selling; snap right party. Address G 391, Tribune.

LAUNDRY — FOR SALE — FOR SMALL amount. 26 E. 69th-st.

LODGING HOUSE—NORTH SIDE; WELL furnished; owner going away; 9 rooms; 6 let; bargain. Address G 241, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER — MAKE 50c PROFIT ON dollar orders, with our original mail order plans; 12 different correspondence instruction systems; 20 live wire novelty lines; many excellent agency plans; trust scheme sellers, etc.; 30 different ads that pay; all big profit makers; no competition from stores or mail order trust; everything complete and full year's mailing service for 10c.
MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, 526 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MAIL ORDER—A FEW YEARS AGO I started a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted to make $30 or $40 a month, evenings. The net profits the first year averaged $200 a week. Five years' work netted me $50,000. I will show you how to start a small mail order business. Send today for my proposition. It's interesting. No canvassing. HEACOCK, Box 1260, Lockport, N. Y.

MAIL ORDER—WILL SELL FOR CASH OR exchange for income property mail order business established fourteen years; will net twelve to fifteen thousand dollars a year; owner retiring on account of health; this business is well organized; four of the present employes have been with it for eight years; party acquiring this business need not have experience. Address P. O. Box 1012, Peoria, Ill.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—FOR SALE; ESTablished home; any one can manage; requires one hour daily; will clear $12 weekly; price $50; write for details. Address T E 518, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER—I WILL PAY HONEST MEN up to $50 monthly; spare time; home work; no canvassing; no capital; mail order business. VOORHIES, Desk 800, Omaha, Neb.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS AT HOME—WE start you and furnish everything; small capital, large profits. Free booklet; write quick. K. MILLER CO., Box 254, Muskegon, Mich.

MANICURING PARLOR—FOR SALE—REAsonable; centrally located. 818 Hartford Bldg. Central 1189.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES — Our clients have numerous patented devices of excellent merit which can be purchased outright or manufactured on royalty; write for information and also our book on patents. CHANDLER & CHANDLER, Suite 60 Chandler Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MANUFACTURING BRASS GOODS COMpany with large factory facilities and space to spare desires to secure good hardware specialties or would consider absorbing another manufacturer for the purpose of increasing business; only reliable industries will be considered. Address D C 4, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING — ESTABLISHED ILLInois corporation, manufacturing an extremely profitable line, has opening as treasurer at good salary for man who will invest $3,500 to $5,000. Must be good correspondent; references required. Address T A 571, Tribune.

MARKET AND GROCERY—FOR SALE—Only market in town of 200. Lock Box 10, Papineau, Ill.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—NORTH SIDE; good location; receipts $600 per wk.; must sell on account of other business demands. Inquire 1941 Sedgwick st., store. Lincoln 873.

MEAT MARKET—FOR SALE—THE BEST money maker on the No. Side; excellent location; act quick. Address G 464, Tribune.

METAL MFG.—RESPONSIBLE BUSINESS man would like to get in touch with large advertising firm or party who can finance patent medicine proposition; finest article on market; unlimited field; partially introduced; large profits, positive success if handled properly. Address T K 256, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—FOR SALE—SNAP for any one; especially so to one who can do dressmaking and fur work; price reasonable if taken at once. Address F 589, Tribune.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER—300 SEAT; thickly populated neighborhood; modern equipment; good lease, terms; other business compels me to sell. Address G 51, Tribune.

NEWSPAPER—A BARGAIN—THE BEST buy in the way of a twice-a-week newspaper in North Idaho, $5,500. Investigate this at once. The Record, St. Maries, Idaho.

PAINTING AND DECORATING BUSINESS —For Sale—Best location on West Side; acct. sickness. Address G 62, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $1,000, TO join me equal amount to purchase the realty and contents of seventy five room hotel and bar, across from Union station, city of 50,000. Address M. C. SCHULTZ, care North Port Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

PARTNER — $20,000 ANNUAL PROFITS guaranteed by results in 60 cities; small investment. Stark, 821 Woodward-av., Detroit, Mich.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
"HOW TO GET THEM."
It's full of information you should know.

Remember that all work entrusted to my care is done in my own offices, right here in Chicago, where you can call for consultation any business day in the year, or any Monday evening until 9 o'clock.

Service best to be had at any price, and it costs less. Phone Central 5560.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW.
SUITE 1112 HARTFORD BUILDING.
8 S. Dearborn st., Chicago

REAL ESTATE AND CONTRACTING BUSIness—Will sell ½ interest; South Side; experience not absolutely necessary; party must be able to furnish A1 refs. Address G 105, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—SEATS 100 people; steam heat and water furnished; fine fixtures; located in center of city; income $100 daily; meals average 45c; $2,500 buys it; a snap. Address S W 564, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—IN LOOP, IN connection with buffet; fine location; first class patronage; low rent. Address T E 479, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—MONEY MAKER; MUST sell; price low; investigate. Address H 303, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—LARGE FIRST class, in business district, near Western-av.; complete; bargain. 2251 W. Madison-st.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPped; good things. Apply HALPERIN BROS., 1227 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 1645.

REST. AND BUFFET—FOR SALE; BEST LOcation in loop; [illegible] established business. Address G 875, Tribune.

RESTAURANT CONCERN WILL SELL ONE of its South Side places; easy terms to worker. Phone 7619 Drexel.

RESTAURANT—NORTH SIDE VERY REAS. $350; part cash. Address S X 211, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—CHEAP; LOW RENT; GOOD business; modern; 2357 W. Harrison-st.

ROOFING BUSINESS—FOR SALE—ESTABlished 20 years; money maker.
GEO. McDOWALL, Joliet, Ill.

SALES AGENT — WITH SUCCESSFULLY established Phila. office, is open for exclusive specialty proposition on commission basis; have strong selling force, capable of producing results. Address Suite 610, 1213 Filbert-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALOON AND ROADHOUSE—CORNER; own license and $3,000 part cash; bargain. SAYLOR'S, 7200 Washington-blvd.

SALOON—FOR SALE—CHEAP; OPP. MAIN ent. Lincoln Pk. 2022 N. Clark. Linc. 3761.

SALOON—FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF death. 1800 N. Talman-av.

SALOON—FOR SALE—INQUIRE 1157 W. 55th-st., from 8 till 10:30 a. m. 1s apt.

SALOON—WANTED—GOOD LOCATION; TO rent; N. S. Address G 452, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

SALOON—FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST; [illegible] Chicago; everything in place belongs to me; doing business $75 to $[illegible]; if you want a bargain and money maker, look at this. Address H 295, Tribune.

SALOON AND LUNCHROOM—WHOLESALE and retail, for sale; pop. 3,000; 20 miles to nearest wet town. Address THE BERGHOFF, Witt, Ill.

SALOON—FOR SALE; GOOD; COR. MONroe and Jefferson-sts.; no agents. Address T E 54, Tribune.

SALOON WITH CAFE—FOR SALE—SEATing 150 persons. 75 E. 31st-st., corner Michigan-av.

SALOON—BARGAIN; WITH LIVING RMS. in rear; 5 years' lease; Englewood transfer cor.; give offer. Address C L 317, Tribune.

SALOONS—THREE FINE CORNERS FOR rent, with licenses. Wacker & Birk Brewery Co., 471 N. Desplaines-st.

SALOON—FOR SALE—N. CLARK-ST., NR. Bridge and South Water-st.; long lease. Phone Humb. 6913.

SALOON—BARGAIN IF TAKEN AT ONCE; good reason for selling; great money maker; investigate. Address F 553, Tribune.

SHOE BUSINESS—FOR SALE—RETAIL; IN good Western Ill. town; no trade; no brokers. Address D B 40, Tribune.

SPECIALTY PRINTING BUSINESS—A GOing concern, capitalized at $5,000, hard up, can be bought free of indebtedness for about $1,500, the bare value of the assets; business on hand, type, presses, bronzing and cutting machines; everything complete; a real big bargain; present manager would consider partnership with sound financial interest. Address T F 105, Tribune.

TAILOR SHOP—FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS; very cheap rent. 712 S. Dearborn. Wabash 4923.

THEATER—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL, MODern, 2 yrs. old, seating 1,100, in Illinois city of 80,000, with drawing population of 20,000 additional; an exceptional opening for first class picture theater as city has only store shows and no real service; rent $4,200; house never run to pictures. M. A. HOWELL & CO., 507 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

THEATER—FOR SALE—
Seating capacity 425; stage and scenery; main floor location; largest theater in hustling city of 6,000; 40 miles from Chicago; rent $30 a month. Price $700.00. This price includes chairs, piano, scenery, moving picture machine; big bargain. Act quick. Four years' lease. Address G 451, Tribune.

THEATER—TO RENT—SEATING 1,300, IN Indiana city of 30,000, with additional drawing population of 40,000; right man can make fortune by putting this house in motion pictures; rent $3,000, including heat. M. A. HOWELL & CO., 507 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

THEATER—EXCELLENT LOCATION ON South Side; 6 yrs. only; admission 10c; doing good; theater is no lemon; will explain reasons for selling. No agents. Write or call for appointment. A. G. LANDGRAF, 1752 Sedgwick-st. Tel. Diversey 9563.

THEATERS—500 SEATS, MFG. TOWN, $2,500.
1,000 seats; good bus.; big snap; $2,500.
350 to 1,500 seats; city and country.
Some to exch. What have you to offer?
U. S. BUS. EXCH., 115 S. Dearborn. R. 807.

THEATER—START RIGHT. SEND FOR book Showmanship; learn theater business from A to Z, everything a showman should know; price $2. Particulars free. Address SHOWMANSHIP, 19 S. La Salle-st., Chicago.

THEATER—FOR SALE—FULL EQUIPment; O. K. ventilating system; reason, leaving city; no reasonable offer refused. Investigate. Open 10 a. m. 1324 E. 63d-st., near Kimbark-av.

THEATER—450 SEATS; N.; LIVE WIRE.
300 seats; West; profits $100 weekly.
300 seats; Milw.-av.; profits $75 weekly.
300 seats; North-av.; fully equipped; $850.
BUSINESS OPP. EXCH., R. 404, 29 S. La Salle.

THEATER—IF YOU HAVE $2,750 CASH I will sell my theater, 500 seats, making $75 a week up; bargain; meets all requirements of the law; big stage. Address G 307, Tribune.

THEATER—MUST SACRIFICE MY THEAter; clearing $75 up weekly; meets all requirements; trial; $2,250. Address T E 254, Tribune.

THEATER—FOR SALE—288 SEATS; A pretty place; West Side; bargain for quick deal; reason for selling, going on the road. Address T F 499, Tribune.

THEATER—AM UNABLE TO LOOK AFTER 5 and 10 cent theater; bargain for some one who can attend to it; good lease. Address T C 317, Tribune.

THEATERS—WE SELL AND BUY.
We TRADE Theaters for Real Estate.
BAKER, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 1017.
The Largest Theater Sales Dealer in Chicago.

THEATER—IRVING PARK-BLVD.; 300 seats; up to date house; clearing $50 week; sickness only reason for selling; bargain. 123 W. Madison-st.

THEATER 600 SEAT; WILL SELL OR lease; 2 machines; large stage; fully equipped; doing big business; other interests demand my selling. Address G 502, Tribune.

THEATER—$2,250; CLEARING $50 WEEKly. Van Buren, 518 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State-st.

THEATER—HAVE 2 UP TO DATE HOUSES, 285 seats; will sell one to buy out partner's share; no agents. Address F 576, Tribune.

THEATER—FULLY EQUIPPED FOR PICtures or drama, 700 seats; big sacrifice; no trade; might lease. Box 352, Muskogee, Okla.

THEATER—NO COMPETITION. O. K. vent.; large stage; two dressing rooms; lowest expense in Chicago. Call 5137 Lincoln-av.

THEATER—MOVIE; CHANCE FOR MAN who wants to make a good living with small investment. Address T D 213, Tribune.

THEATER—4035 ELSTON-AV., SACRIFICE for a few days only.

THEATER—5 AND 10C. TO RENT; NO DEposit on lease. Irving 3033. A No. 1 condi.

THEATER—FOR SALE—5C AND 10C; 300 seats; N. W. Side; $1,200. Call Tel. Bel. 3031.

THEATER—300 SEATS; N. W.; MONEYmaker; bargain. Address S S 275, Tribune.

THEATER—ESTAB. SEATS 700, TOWN 30,000. A1 inc. bargain. Address G 487, Tribune.

THEATER—300 SEATS, N. S. [illegible] HOUSE. Investigate; no agts. Address G 58, Tribune.

THEATER—TO RENT—300 SEATS. APPLY to owner at 434 S. Halsted-st.

VARIETY STORE—FOR SALE—COMPLETE stock; fine loc., S. S.; doing good business; bargain for cash. Address C L 621, Tribune.

WOODWORKING FACTORY DESIRING ORders for plain, simple work address American Saw & Tool Works, 14th-st. and Western-av., Chicago.

ESTABLISHED JUVENILE PUBLICATION; splendid opportunity for young man; $600; will stand investigation. Address G 388, Tribune.

18 ROOM HOUSE, STEAM, WELL FURnished; income $284; good lease; sacrifice or trade for in or out of town property. 1819 Indiana-av.

BUSINESS MAN WANTED—WITH CAPital, to promote invention which will bring big returns. L'HOOME, Gloucester-road, Worcester, Mass.

BIG PROPOSITION NOT AFFECTED BY depression in country. Not compelled to sell. $10,000 required. For conference see MILLER, Attorney, 434 National Life Bldg.

MILLIONS BEING MADE IN SUBURBAN property; large lots $50, $2 monthly; illustrated description of marvelous city free. E. C. GLENN, 1028 Union Bank, Houston, Tex.

CHOICE FACTORY SITES AND CASH INvestment await established, rated industries locating in adjacent thriving cities we represent. Address H 213, Tribune.

WILL SHOW YOU SEVERAL GOOD THEAters, $1,500 to $4,000. Equities to trade for theaters. Am no broker. No lemons handled. Address H 296, Tribune.

WANTED—$1,500 LOAN, ONE YEAR, ON popular Wisconsin summer resort hotel and buffet; 10% interest; have 20 year lease, will assign as security. 1109 Ashland Blk.

HAVE HIGHLY PROFITABLE MFG. BUS., elegant plant, but swamped with orders. Can make unusual offer to party supplying from $3,000 to $5,000. Address G 312, Tribune.

$1,500 AND SERVICES OF BUSINESS MAN to invest in reliable business that will stand investigation; good references. Address Box 11, Champaign, Ill.

WANT TO SELL A GOOD TAILORING business. We cut, make, and trim; also cleaning and dyeing. A good opportunity for an ambitious tailor. Address H 305, Tribune.

PARTY WITH BUSINESS ABILITY, PLEASing personality, and some money can secure interest in legitimate business. Address F 356, Tribune.

SPECULATIVE. WANTED—$5,000 UNTIL April 1st; can double your money. R. J. NAFE, 6045 St. Lawrence-av. Phone Went. 1580.

HAVE UNUSUAL OFFER TO MAKE DEsirable party with $1,000; established mfg. and sales business; no risk. Address G 315, Tribune.

WANTED—BEST BUSINESS $100 WILL buy; state particulars. Address H 226, Tribune.

ELEGANT 10 ROOM HOUSE; BEST LOCAtion roomers; 8 rooms pay expenses; near Lincoln Pk.; income $115. 431 St. James-pl.

HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS FOR DELICATessen, laundries, restaurants, and other paying businesses. 1828 Madison-st. Ph. West 3661.

WILL BUY FOR CASH LISTED OR UNlisted stocks or bonds; quick action; state best price. Address G 360, Tribune.

WANTED—MEN WITH $100 TO INVEST IN the mfre. of hydro-aeroplanes; factory operating in Chicago. Address T C 361, Tribune.

I BUY ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF MDSE.; spot cash; also entire stores; quick action. DAN. FINE, 207 S. Halsted-st. Tel. Mon. 4129.

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WE BUY AND SELL ANY BUSINESS. BAKER, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Room 1017.

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FOR SALE—INDEPENDENT DAILY AND weekly with job office, doing over $22,000 yearly business the past three years; in county seat of 6,000 in Pacific coast state; college town, in heart of fine farming, orchard, and dairy section; has doubled in population the past four years and will do it again; 112 residences erected this year. College has 1,500 students and city has paved streets, mountain water, no saloons, and no finer small community is to be found in the United States. Office has linotype equipment and is a first class, paying proposition, with business constantly on the increase without special effort. Paper can be made either Democratic or Republican to no disadvantage. Great possibilities here ahead of hustlers. Will stand strictest investigation, which is invited; $15,000 cash; $16,000 half cash. You cannot find anything better at the price. If you have the cash, write; if not, save us and yourself trouble. DO IT NOW; you are not likely to see this adv. again. Address "OPPORTUNITY," care American Type Founders' Co., Portland, Oregon.

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You own the film outright until your investment of $5,000 is all paid back.
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$200,000 PER ANNUM PROFITS IN RENtals from only 500 newly patented machines costing about $100 each; 25,000 concerns need them. Moderate cash bonus and royalty secures this. H., 552 Dispatch, Columbus, O.

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PARTNER WANTED—LIVE INSIDE MAN with about $3,000 for additional working capital in a mfg. business; established, growing; 300% net profit; a sure competency in next few years if properly run and financed; cash city business pays all overhead expenses; A1 financial condition and bank refs.; no brokers; chronic advertising answerers keep off; communications strictly confidential; city replies give phone. Address T C 480, Tribune.

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SALESMAN WANTED AS PARTNER WITH good established ladies' dresses concern; must have from $1,000 to $2,000 to invest; a good chance for the right party; must have good reference as to his honesty. We will furnish the same. Address CARLL & LAM, South Bend, Ind.

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HIGHEST GRADE CHICAGO FURNITURE mfg. concern will take sales manager; must have broad exp. and some money; refs. exchanged; fortune for right man. Address T C 486, Tribune.

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PARTNER WANTED—LADY WITH $300, limited possibilities for making money; Broadway, near Wilson. Address S X 136, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH WOOD SPEcialties to mfg., or will lease or sell modern woodworking plant. Address G 339, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $4,000, WELL paying ranching proposition. Address G 219, Tribune.

PARTY WITH $300 TO JOIN ME IN MAKING quick trade that will net large profit. Address G 287, Tribune.

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BROOD UP TO 500 CHICKS IN ONE FLOCK, in one house, with one Candee Colony Brooder; coal burning, self-regulating; save labor, fuel, chicks, money; heater all cast iron and as safe as your home range and heater; big, heavy galvanized iron hover with guaranteed felt curtain. Write for free circulars. Department 21, CANDEE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., Eastwood, N. Y.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER—FEMALE, D. brindle, w. markings, s. tail; eligible; house broken; 6 mos.' old; very cheap. Bluff City Kennels, 522 Julian-st., Waukegan, Ill. Phone 1443-R.

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WILL SELL FINE FEMALE TOY BOSTON. 4928 Broadway. Edgewater 583.

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WHITE ANGORA CAT—FOR SALE—CHEAP —Phone Edge. 1070.

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Every day more people realize the advantage of buying UNREDEEMED diamonds. When you pay REGULARLY, say, $50 for a diamond, you must first deduct the profit on same to get at the actual value of it. It is not worth $50. It is probably worth just half of that sum. The other half represents the profit of the retailer, cutter, importer, etc.
RIGHT HERE IS THE DIFFERENCE.
We have pawned diamonds left over at such low figures that we can and do save you half on the original price. Make us show you. You will not be pressed to buy. The sale is made when the customer is satisfied. Call today.
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1047 W. Madison-st.
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IN BUSINESS SINCE 1885.

IT'S THE LITTLEST STORE IN TOWN, but there's the biggest square deal ever waiting for every customer; don't fiddle around until the last minute; come in early; I want to meet every Xmas customer; everything is ready now and you can beat the crowd to a better selection. PAUL, Square Deal Jeweler, 6 E. Randolph, near State-st.

WITH NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE. We extend a cordial invitation to inspect our line of ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. Represents years of accumulation by a Smelting and Refining plant and the goods are priced at ACTUAL METAL VALUE only. 905 Heyworth Bldg., Madison and Wabash.

WANTED—FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICE, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, AND PAWN TICKETS; DIAMONDS APPRAISED; BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS OF ALL SIZES; CREDIT AND TERMS TO SUIT. SEE ME BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING ELSEWHERE. T. M. ROBINSON, 6TH FLOOR, 7 W. MADISON-ST. S. W. COR. STATE.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—FINE WHITE AND blue white stones, all sizes, over ¼ kt. $60; ½ kt., $125; 1¼ kt., $145; 1½ and 1⅝ kt., cheap. Diamond rings and la vallieres. Ear screws cheap. A. MENDEL, Room 806, 7 W. Madison-st., s. w. cor. State.

UNREDEEMED HIGH GRADE DIAMONDS and watches at unheard of bargain prices. I must close them out regardless of values and original cost. Building to be torn down Jan. 1, '15. GEO. M. POE, 9 W. Adams-st., near State-st.

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XMAS SUGGESTIONS—PLEASING GIFTS—Genuine Pearls and Baroques; loose or mounted; jewelry designed. LA VERNE MAPES, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES, 50C A WEEK. Look for the key. It's your guarantee. OLSON & EBANN, 4th fl., 209 S. State-st.

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WANT FROM 1½ TO 2 CARAT DIAMOND, for cash. Describe, price. Address F 160, Tribune.

CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS AND PAWN tickets. 1401 Champlain Bldg., 8 N. State-st., L. GROSSMAN.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR PAWN tickets, diamonds, and old gold. EVANS & CO., Room 1116, 29 E. Madison-st.

WANTED—PRE WHITE OR BLUE STEEL diamond, about one carat; give size, price, terms, etc.; no dealers. Address [illegible] Tribune.

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WANT TYPEWRITING DONE BY SOME one who can call evenings; no dictation; location near Hyde Park Hotel. Address D B 22, Tribune.

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EVERY PIANO WARRANTED FOR 10 YRS.

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$175 buys mahogany player.
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$125 buys walnut Kimball upright.
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$250 buys 88 note mahogany player.
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$800 buys mahogany Franz Meyer baby grand.
$500 buys mahogany Steck pianola piano, 88 note, almost new.

Easy terms. Pianos to Rent, $3.

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You buy from the manufacturer when you secure a Steger Piano or Player Piano.

SAVE MONEY by selecting a piano or player piano from our large collection of slightly used instruments, including such makes as
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PLAYER PIANO values: Standard makes formerly $450, $550, and $700, now priced at $265, $285, $350, and $475.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Every instrument guaranteed.

TO RENT—NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS only $3, $3.50, or $4 per mo. for term of six months. Free delivery. Free maintenance.
STEGER & SONS PIANO MFG. CO.,
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SPECIAL PIANO BARGAINS—

Bauer upright, ebonized	$ 75
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A $750 HIGH GRADE PLAYER PIANO WITH the celebrated Gulbransen interior action, guaranteed new and perfect, with music rolls and stool, complete, for $395. THOMAS, 1417 N. California-av., opp. Humboldt Park.

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PLAYER PIANO, 88 NOTE, ALMOST NEW; best offer. 6811 Emerald-av., 2d. Ph. Nor. 8061.

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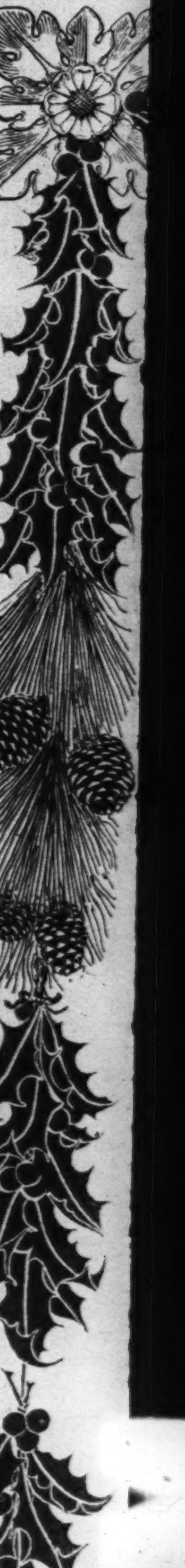

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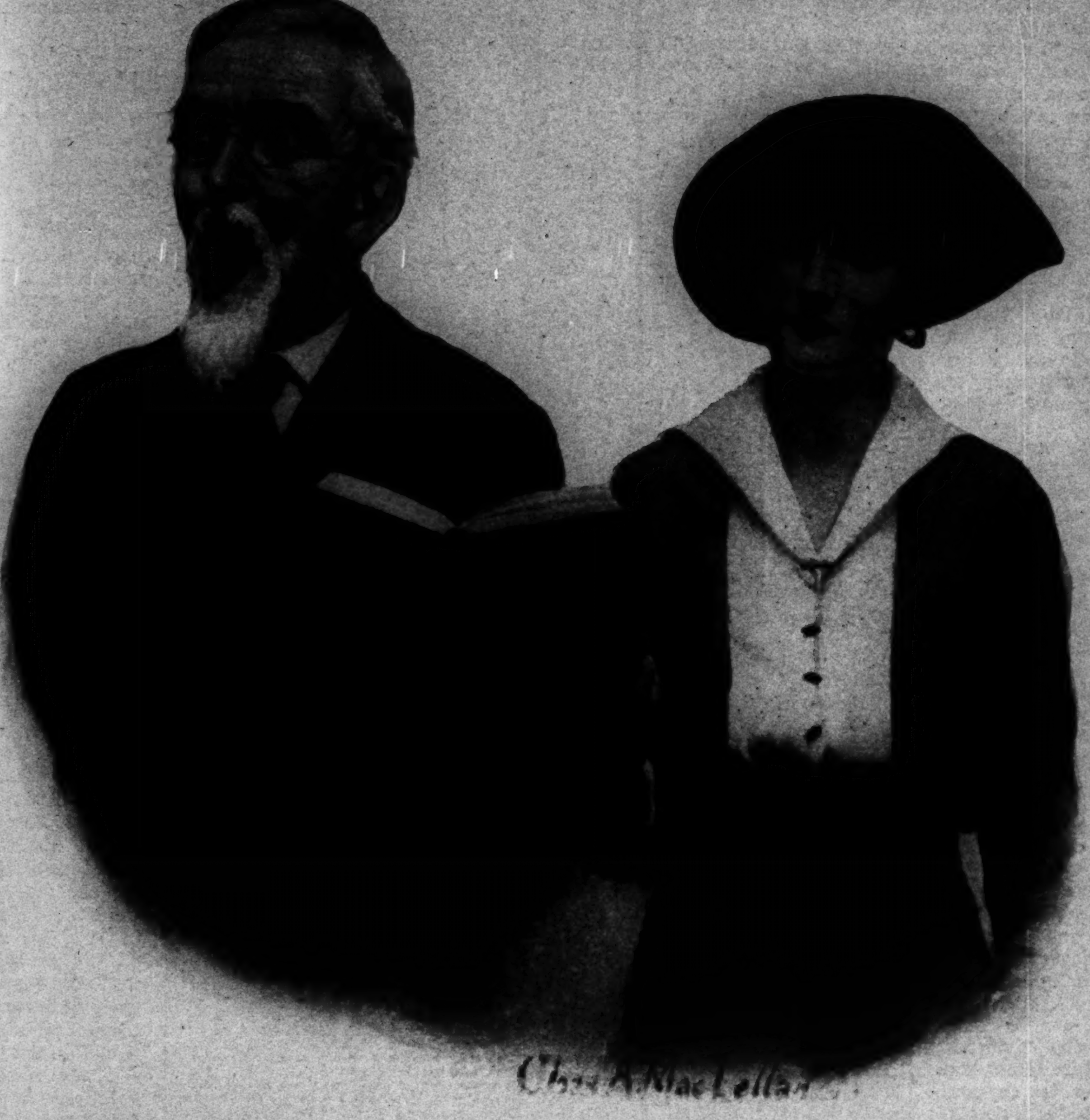
The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE

SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF

The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Chicago, Ill.

Sunday, December 13, 1914



Features in This Issue by Sir Gilbert Parker, William Hamilton Osborne, Walter Damrosch, Charles Hanson Towne, Walter Adolphe Roberts, J. N. Marchand, Anna Alice Chapin, Adrien Machefert and Ernest Fuhr.

A MAGAZINE for your READING TABLE

By Walter Damrosch

Women and Music

By Walter Damrosch

Conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra

WHY has there been no musical greatness among women? The reply is unanswerable as the sphinx. Why indeed? One may only refer to results. However, the whole temperament of woman seems against it. Of course none of us can unveil the future and foresee what the Feminist Movement may evolve in the way of a novel creature whose instincts, habits and environment shall inspire her with fresh powers, but up to date there is no new woman.

Pursue what career she may, the woman of today, as of yesterday, is still overswept by her love like a cornfield before the wind. And there is nothing to lead me to suppose that the attainment of civic rights, which I believe will surely be attained, or her complete emancipation otherwise, will leave her anything but a woman.

And why not let her be a woman—a beautiful, magnetic mystery to men whose sphere they cannot hope to invade? She, in her turn, remains all but a cipher in man's musical domain. In creative music we have nothing from her. She is almost an unknown quantity. Every year I receive a number of musical scores, the work of women, and I am prompted by a natural feeling of chivalry in such a position to produce them, if for no other reason than to lend the encouragement a production would afford. But gallantry must not overrule musical taste and offer a feminine phenomenon simply, or mainly, as a lusus naturae without genuine merit.

True, America has Mrs. Beach and France has Cecile Chaminade, and rumor may be correct in averring that five per cent of women musicians are musically creative, producing ballads, vocal and instrument duets, trios and so on.

But we have no opera, concerto, symphony, oratorio, string quartet of importance from musical womankind. Their work is frothy, light, lacks weight, profundity, sentiment and philosophy in comparison with men's masterpieces. No woman has yet given us a philosophy of life, unless some persons might except Mrs. Eddy. And music in its highest forms is a philosophy of life.

IT has been urged that women lack absorption, thought, power, emotional range and freedom; that they are too eager to please, too susceptible to influences; that they kindle emotions rather than realize them; that they are imaginatively sterile and timorous; that they are concrete rather than abstract; that they are unscientific and illogical; that albeit essentially artistic, they are receptive rather than creative in their artistry. This is speculation. I do not know. I accept facts and can offer no rationale.

The law of averages is not an explanation. It may be true, as some one has circulated, that there are a hundred thousand men composers to thirty women, and that of the hundred thousand men only a sparse baker's dozen become great; so why look for greatness from the thirty women? This is a plausible suggestion, but it does not bear scrutiny. It only leads to the query: Why are there only thirty women to one hundred thousand men? Certainly not for want of opportunity.

THERE was a time when musical colleges, like other colleges, barred women; and when only the titled and wealthy girls had a chance to secure a musical education. And it is comparatively recently that women have been singing in the churches. But their opportunities in music are now not only equal to men's, but superior. Teachers are just as anxious for women students as for men, and there are more women studying music now in America than men.

Nor does want of mental training prove an answer, although women have been deficient in mental exercises; and when they have enjoyed the advantages of strong intellectual influence as did Fannie Hensel with her immortal brother Mendelssohn, or Clara Schumann, with her husband, Robert Schumann, they did show the effects in their music. The loftiest musical expression is scientific, logical, and pre-surmises a powerful intellect, and intellectual culture ought to be a help in musical equipment. Certainly some of the masters have had it.

Gounod was a theologian. Tschaikowsky, Schumann, Von Buelow and Bach studied law. Handel and Berlioz studied medicine. Beethoven was an admirable mathematician. Yet Wagner, who knew something of science, literature, philosophy, theology, and politics, was primarily a poet, a dramatic poet.

WAGNER heard Goethe's Egmont with Beethoven's music and thought it an excellent idea to have some music for his own dramas. So he set about to master the rudiments of musical theory and composition with a view to decorating his poetry. And in all his music the drama is paramount, as witness, when he left the dramatic field, as in the Centennial March for Philadelphia in 1876 for which he received $5,000, he fell far short. Even in Tristan and Isolde, which is really the musical expression of a spiritual struggle, the dramatic is well to the fore.

Great music springs from the emotions, and is crystallized into form through a controlling intellect. When women achieve this combination they will be able to join the noble company of Bach, Beethoven and Wagner.

Walter Damrosch

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A crackerjack of a Xmas present

Remember when you were a kid? The presents that were all shiny and bright, and that *"worked!"* Were'nt *they* the ones that you were proudest of?

Something for *your room*—something you could *use all year*—something like *big* people had in *their* rooms. The *sensible* presents appealed to you best when you were a *kid*. Think back a bit and see. Then think of Big Ben for those boys and girls.

Toys, of course, should never be displaced. It wouldn't be Christmas without them. But mix in *useful* things—things that develop *pride* and that make little people feel responsible. Give them presents to *live up to* and to *live up with*. Don't make the mistake of thinking they don't feel the *compliment*.

Let *one* thing that meets the eye of your little boy and girl on Christmas Morning be that triple nickel-plated, jolly, handsome, pleasant looking, *serviceable*, and inspiring clock—*BIG BEN*. See if you don't hear them say: "Why! Isn't that a crackerjack? Is that for me to use myself?"

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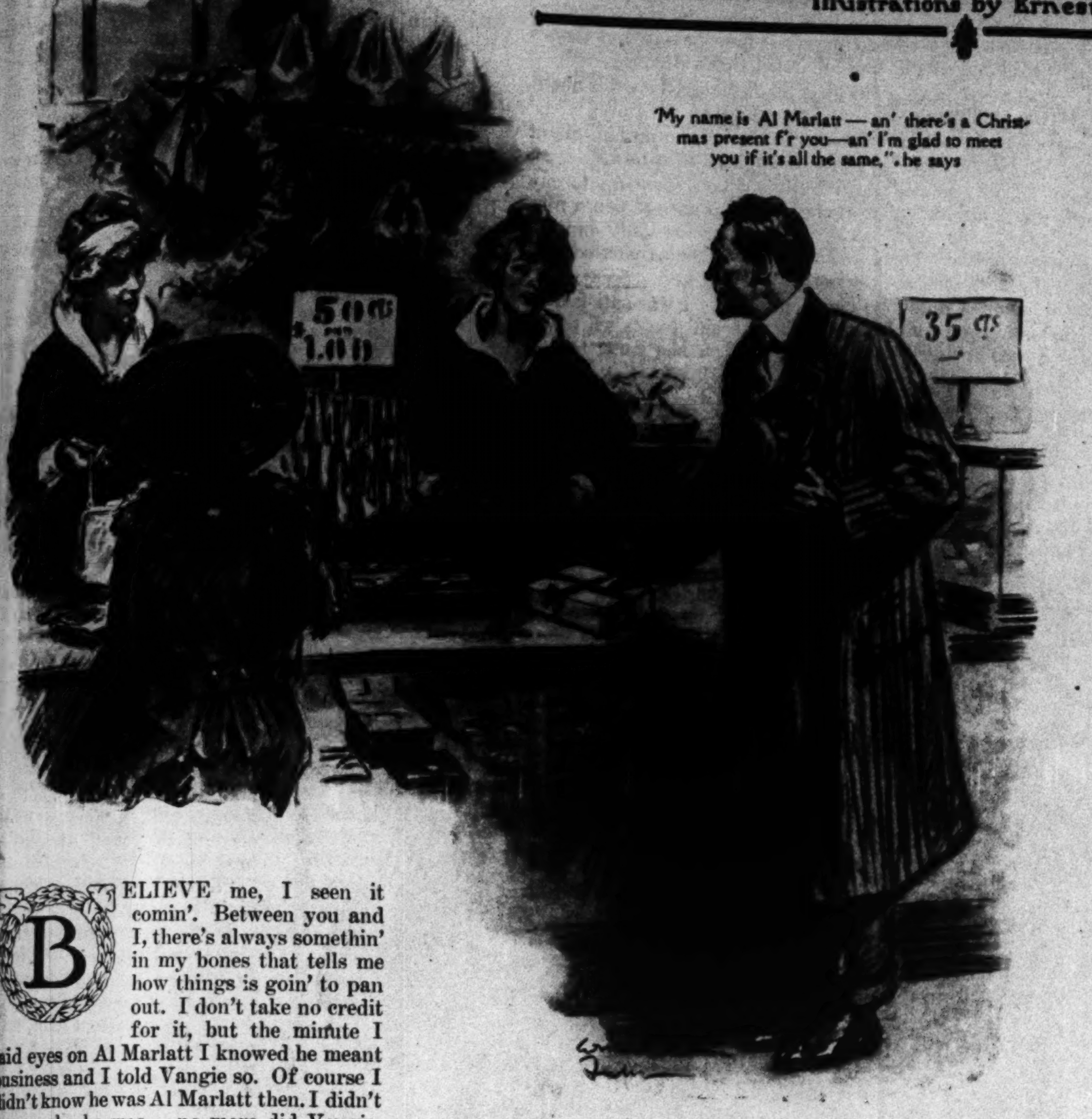
ALL WRITINGS AND ILLUSTRATIONS DONE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

A COMEDY OF TWO CHRISTMASES

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON OSBORNE

Illustrations by Ernest Fuhr



"My name is Al Marlatt — an' there's a Christmas present f'r you — an' I'm glad to meet you if it's all the same," he says

BELIEVE me, I seen it comin'. Between you and I, there's always somethin' in my bones that tells me how things is goin' to pan out. I don't take no credit for it, but the minute I laid eyes on Al Marlatt I knowed he meant business and I told Vangie so. Of course I didn't know he was Al Marlatt then. I didn't know who he was — no more did Vangie.

Vangie an' me has the leather counter in the Green Store — you know, Thalheimer's, on Main an' Market. We has it then, an' — it almost makes me laugh to think of it, we has it now — only that's part o' what I'm goin' to tell.

Never mind. This here Al Marlatt, he comes in one day about a week before Christmas — that's two years ago — an' he steps up to us, and takes off his hat. But he don't even look at me. He looks at Vangie Moore.

"I'm lookin'," he remarks, "for somethin' in the leather line — a Christmas present for my sister."

I see Vangie sizes him up right — and she passes out some pocket books at five plunks apiece. They was good Green Store stuff, too, the best ever.

"Maybe she'd like one o' these," she says.

"How much?" he asks.

Vangie tells him five dollars up. You ought've seen him jump.

"D'you think I'm *made* of money?" he says. "A quarter's more in my line," he says.

Vangie only sniffs and puts away the flash goods. Th' imitation coin purses is down the other end," she says, an' looks at me.

"But I want to buy of you," says Al Marlatt. Mind you, neither of us didn't know his name — not then.

"Oh, very well," says Vangie.

She sells him a coin purse for a half a dollar. "My sister'll like it fine and dandy," he says. "So long," he says, "I'll see you some more."

"What for?" says Vangie, watchin' him stuff away the change out of a twenty dollar bill.

Somethin' kind-a catches in his throat — an', believe me, it was just then I felt it in my bones. I seen it comin' then, somehow, I can't tell how.

"What for?" he says. "Ain't I got to do my Christmas shoppin'?"

"Y'aint goin' to do it all at this counter, are you?" says Vangie.

"Time'll tell," he says, a bit impudent like. "Don't you want me to?"

VANGIE sniffs. "Time'll tell," she says, sort o' imitatin' him. An' then he goes. Vangie comes to me. "His sister'll like it im-mense — that fifty cent coin purse," she says. "Wouldn't I like to be his sister, gettin' all that. An' him leakin' real money all over the counter."

"Don't pick," I tells her, "maybe it's his year's wages f'r all you know."

"I wouldn't want to be his sister," sniffs Vangie again.

"Nor I," I says. "I wouldn't have no chance to get him, then."

"You can have him," says Vangie. "I'll tell him so when he comes back — if you want me to."

"How do you know he'll come back?" I asks her.

"He said he would," says Vangie. The way she said it, you'd have thought it was a dead certainty. But that's always the way it was with her an' Al Marlatt. From the very start — from that very day, she believes everything he says.

Well, next day, noon hour, he comes back. He sort o' smiles an' fumbles round the counter. "I'm lookin' for a Christmas present f'r my sister," he said. "C'n you pick me out something. Easy, now — thirty-five cents is about my style. A bargain f'r mine. Somethin' that she'll like."

"No trouble to show goods," says Vangie, "but I ain't got any thirty-five cent stuff in stock that your sister'll like. We laid in some thirteen years ago," she says, "but you bought the last piece yesterday." Flip, wasn't it? But she was right. She knew somethin' about Al Marlatt — though she'd never seen him but once before — somethin' I didn't know. She knew how to size him up.

"Your other sister," she goes on, "gets the only bargain in the place."

"I'll have to buy this one somethin'," he says, screwin' up his face, like he didn't want to buy nothin'. "Well," he says, "show me what you've got." He took a long enough time gettin' to it. We had a crowded counter, Christmas time, an' there was dozens waitin' to get his place. But he makes Vangie show him all the low-priced goods she has. Finally he makes up his mind, an' buys.

"Well, so long," he says, "I see you tomorrow. I've got a tur'ble lot o' Christmas shoppin' to do, believe me."

AND he goes again. "Take my word f'r it," I says to Vangie, "I got his number. He's a shop-lifter — that's what he is. He's made o' money, yet he don't buy. What does he come in here for?" I asks.

Vangie looks awful funny. "No matter," she says, "what he comes in here for — he ain't no shop-lifter. He's a electrician."

"Oh my," I says, "you got a rating on him, have you! How do *you* know he's a electrician?"

"Ask him when he comes back," she says.

Well, he came back. And what do you think? To buy a present for another sister. He bought it, too, an' Vangie takes fifteen minutes, believe me, to help him pick it out.

"Well, au revoir," he says, "but not good-bye."

"It's never a good buy with him," I says to Vangie, but she didn't get me. She has a sort o' far away look in them pretty eyes o' hers. I says some more. But she turns on me kind-a savage.

"Talk about pickin'" she says, "now don't *you* pick," she says.

Next day he was back again. Vangie was busy, an' he come straight to me.

"Lands," I says, "*you* back. You know this store closes day after tomorrow — Christmas day," I says. "What'll you do then?"

"Now, never mind," he says, "pay attention to your business. I want to buy a Christmas present, understan'?"

"Lands," I says again, "how many sisters have you got?"

"This ain't f'r a sister," he says, "it's f'r my girl. Now, *you* know what a girl'd like."

I laughs in his face. "Them dollar handbags," I says, "is all sold out."

"Quit y'r kiddin'," he says, "gimme the best in th' house."

Well, believe me, if he didn't go to it. I can't show him nothin' but the best. An' what's more, he picks it out hisself. He asks me to choose it, but he does the choosin'. That's plain. He buys the swellest bit of English leather that we've got — I'd a give my eyes to have that little bag. Crammed to the clasp, too, with vanity stuff. If he'd picked it for a heiress he couldn't a done better.

"Now," he says, "how about initials — do they put 'em on? Are they the thing?" he says.

"Small ones goes," I tells him.

"Have you got 'em — gold?" he asks.

"Name 'em an' you can have 'em," I tells him.

He names 'em: — "V. M." An' I gets 'em put on — never thinkin' — never thinkin' at all. Ten minutes later he's paying me yellow backs over the counter, an' I'm handin' him his package all done up — an' I never thinkin'.

Well, he leaves me an' goes over to Vangie Moore — and he hands the package to her — an' kind-a gulps.

"My name," he says, "is Al Marlatt — an' there's a Christmas present f'r you — an' I'm glad to meet you, if it's all the same," he says.

Then he turns on his heel an' out he goes. You c'd a knocked Vangie over with a feather. She turns red, right before the customers, f'r they seen it all, an' heard most of it. She lays it down, though, an' goes on with her work. When she gets a chanst she comes over to me and whispers.

"I can't take nothin' from him," she says, kind-a indignant like, "I don't even know him."

"You'll take that there little token when you sees it," I says, "an' if you don't want it, I knows somebody c'n dispose of it like old apple pie." Meanin' me.

Well, when she gets a chanst she opens it. Feather — you c'd a-knocked her over with a cobweb. Ten thousand times Vangie an' me has had that English wrist bag out of the glass case in the last two months, just wishing for it. An' here she gets it.

"Well?" I says.

"Huh," says Vangie, "you don't get a look-in at this here." An' she hugs it to her like it was a baby.

"Huh," I answers, "you gotta look out f'r a man what don't treat his sisters right. And his mother — why she don't get a thing."

"Maybe," says Vangie, "he's got no mother."

And sure enough, when we found out, he didn't have no mother. An' what's more, he didn't have no sisters. That was just a stall — that sister game. He justs wants a excuse to get to talk to Vangie — to kind o' size her up, maybe — but anyways to get near her. An' I'll say this for Vangie — the nearer you gets to her, the better she is.

IT SEEMS he'd seen her on the street or on the trolley cars, an' liked her looks, an' trailed her, till he finds out where she works an' who she is. *That* all came out in the wash afterwards.

Well, anyways, that night late we goes home. Vangie an' me, an' we gets out the foot tub, an' we heats hot water, an' we sits there an' soaks comf't'ble, like we always does, rush season. Vangie puts the English bag on — straps it to her wrist with the little wrist watch showin' plain — an' does nothin' but look at it all the while.

"Renie," she tells me, fin'ly, "Renie — it's tur'ble, this kind-a life. Especially just now," she says. "It's tur'ble the way they grind us girls. I wish I had a lot o' money," she says, "or c'd get married an' quit it all," she says.

"Huh," I answers, "yes, it's tur'ble f'r you, maybe. All you got to do is to crook your little finger at this here Al Marplot," I says.

"Marlatt," she snaps.

"Marplot is good enough for me, "I tells her, calm. "This Al Marplot'll marry you tomorrow, by the way he's actin'."

"Maybe," she says, "he don't mean marriage."

"Maybe," I answers, "he don't mean nothin' else — nothin' but —. Oh, yes, you're in a butter tub, you are. You can get out o' this here hot water tub an' step right into the butter tub," I says. "But what about me? That's what I want to know. Grind, grind, grind — and then wind up this beautiful Christmas season," I says, growin' kind o' poetic like, "with soakin' of the lower members in boilin' water f'r three weeks. That's the life," I says, "an' it's got to be my life right on. Christmas," I says, "is a great institution. How we love it!" I says.

Vangie kind-a groans. "Oh," she cries, "I'd give anything to get out of it. It's just hell," she says.

"You'll get out of it — don't worry," I tells her, "only don't crow about it when you do."

Well, she did get out of it — an' soon enough. An' believe me, she comes back an' crows about it, too. She an' Al gets married in a month, an' they hires a flat — four rooms — say, that sounds like heaven, don't it? An' happy? Somethin' doin' all the time — Al makin' good money f'r a young fella — an takin' her out afterwards just as much as before.

"I dunno," Vangie tells us, when she comes back to make a call the first time she gets a chanst, "but there's somethin' about bein' married that's divine ——"

Two or three o' the girls that's engaged crowds about her. "Tell us about it," they says.

But I shuts my ears. "Don't tell *me* nothin' about it," I remarks, "I'm blue enough as it is now."

"Now, Renie," says Vangie, "you come up to my place, an' me an' Al'll cheer you up an' get you a nice fella," she says. An' she laughs — actually laughs, happy-like. "There's somethin' about bein' married —," she goes on.

Well, I didn't go near 'em much. I was satisfied to know they was happy without seein' too much of it. I was satisfied to see Vangie when she come to the store, an' when she come to my room — which she didn't do much, 'cause she didn't like my new roommate. Your old roommate never does — you know how it is.

An' then she comes in the store one day, months an' months later, lookin' mighty trim an' nice — an yet, not so nice, somehow. She's thinner an' she's — well, I dunno, she's carryin' a baby we'd heard she'd got. She ain't *springy* no more. An' she was always so springy, Vangie was.

But the kid, *he's* springy, all right. An' we all held him, an' felt o' him, an' heard how Al was goin' to train him to be a big leaguer — that is, we all did but me. I was busy waitin' on customers, an' glad of it, at that. An' fin'ly Vangie left. An' goin' out I saw her skirt was draggin'. An' what's more — her feet was draggin', too.

Well, I didn't see Vangie f'r three more months, an' then, how d'you s'pose I saw her. I went up myself — my own self. I goes right up to her flat, bold as brass. I calls on her.

She's doin' her own housework, an' in the midst of it; but she kisses me, an' hangs around my neck, an' cries almost.

"Renie," she says, "who'd've thought o' you comin' up here — you ben so sour on me. It's good to see you."

"I ain't sour on nobody," I says, "an' I didn't come up here to see you," I says. "I come up to see the kid."

"Oh," she says, "don't make no noise. He's been *so* tryin'. You don't know. Tiptoe now, an' don't — don't, for the land's sake, wake him up!"

We tiptoes in an' looks him over. I feels just like takin' him up in my arms an' squeezin' him. But Vangie, she pulls me back into the other room, an' shuts the door.

She looked me over. "What's come over *you*, Renie," she says, "why, you look just like a *queen*."

She says it like she means it. I feels set up, believe me. It's the only time Vangie ever throws bouquets to me on my looks. She's talked many times about my disposition, an' how gen'rous I was, an' how helpful, an' intellectual, an' all that — but this is the first time I gets it on my face — or even on my finger.

"How's the store?" she says.

"The store is the devil, an' can go to itself," I answers, "an' I didn't come up here to talk about no store. I come up," I says, snigging, "to talk about Tim Breen."

Vangie opens her eyes. "An' who," she asks, "is Tim Breen?"

"Tim," I tells her, "is a plumber. They don't make so much as electricians, but ——"

"Huh," she says, "electricians don't make so much money. Electricians is awful nice men, an Al Marlatt is the best of 'em, but they don't make such a much," she says.

Then, all of a sudden, she's on. She jumps for me and lets out what sounds like a yell, only it ain't a yell, account of young Al in the next room.

"Renie," she cries, "you ain't engaged."

Well, I showed her my ring — an' told her we had to wait — f'r a year anyways, till we'd saved up, an' I told her all about Tim, an' everything. An' believe me, after the first was over, she didn't act like she was glad at all.

"It's awful nice, dear," she says, fin'ly, "an' I know you'll be happy — as happy as you can be, married," she says. "But tell me," she says, "about the store."

WELL, I took Tim up to see her an' Al — an' Tim an' he gets on fine. Al, he points to Vangie.

"Breen," he says, "there's the finest ever. Talk about clockwork, she's always got my meals on time. Talk about your mothers — look at little Al. Some big leaguer, eh? An' clean. Well, you go to it, Renie an' you. Renie can't keep house no better than what my wife can. There ain't no woman livin', Breen, like my wife. She's the salt o' the earth, an' no mistake."

An Vangie, she says the same of Al. An' you can see that both of 'em means it. They're dead in love with each other and with the kid, you can see that. Tim goes home with me walkin on air.

"Ah," says Tim, "that's the life — that's the life. Tell me if it ain't, sweetheart," he says.

I don't have to tell him. I knows it already.

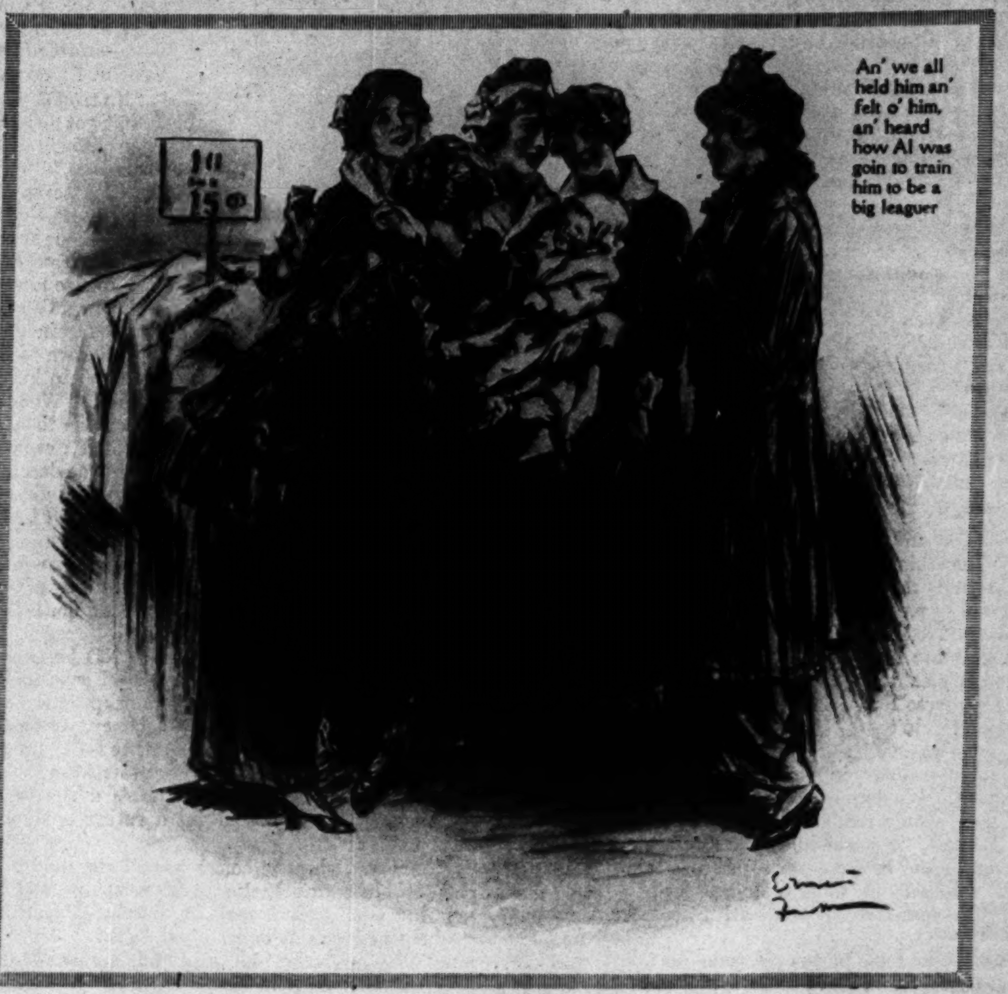
Well, we sees a good deal of Al an' Vangie after that. On'y twice when we goes Vangie can't see us. She's got a headache an' asks to be excused.

"It's this hot September weather — comin' unexpected," says Al, "you see Vangie can't stand heat."

"Can't stand heat," I tells him, "why, she always used to eat it. When we was all keelin' over summer days, Vangie'd be as fresh as a daisy," I says.

"That was only her nerve," he answers, "she was just a-showin' off. She can't stand much heat."

(Continued on page 305)



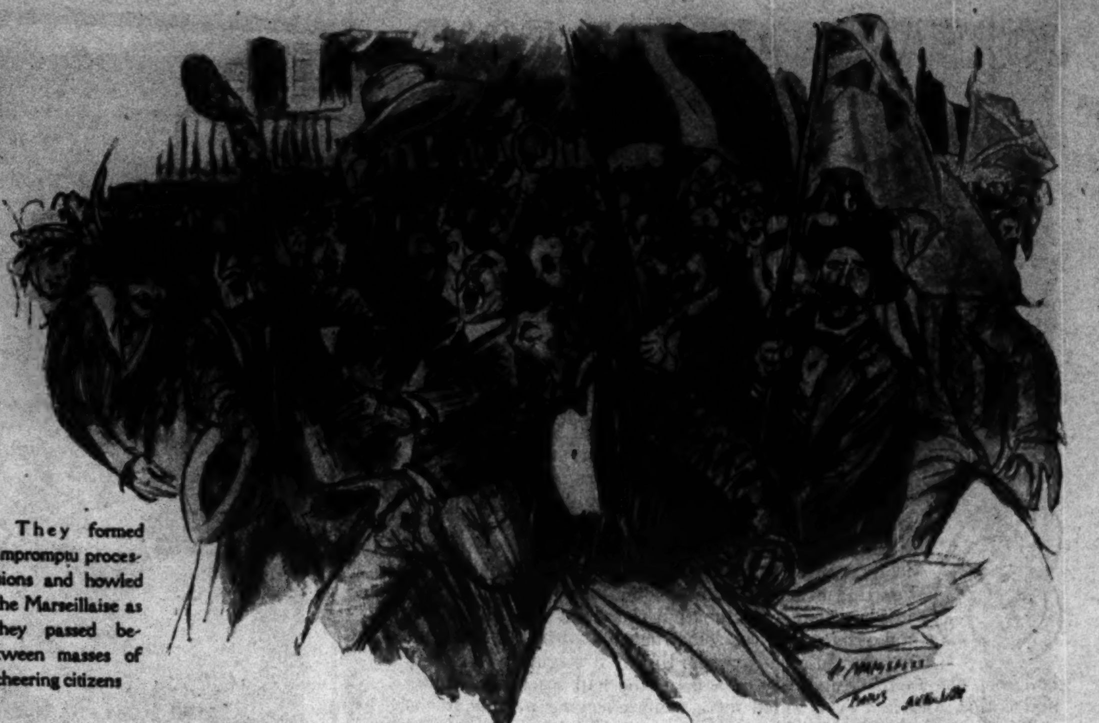
An' we all held him an' felt o' him, an' heard how Al was goin to train him to be a big leaguer

THE TRAGIC WEEK IN PARIS

BY WALTER ADOLPHE ROBERTS

Drawings by Adrien Machefert

WHEN the War of the Nine Nations began, both the author and illustrator of this article were in Paris. The story they tell is not based on hearsay, but records their own observations and experiences. The article and drawings were brought from Paris to The National Sunday Magazine *by the artist in person.*



They formed impromptu processions and howled the Marseillaise as they passed between masses of cheering citizens

IT WAS the most nerve-racking week since the Commune. The first ripple of excitement swept through Paris when Austria accused Servia of instigating the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo and sent an ultimatum to the small Slav nation. As early as Saturday, July 25, a band of some hundred students from the Latin Quarter, mostly Servians, marched to the Place de la Concorde and hooted the name of Austria. They were dispersed by the police. The Caillaux trial was at its height; the newspapers could not spare an inch of space from that drama of shady politics and the unwritten law, and Paris was not informed of the demonstration — the forerunner of war.

During the next three days the public read of nothing but the trial. Then, on the evening of July 28, two sensations screamed from the headlines. Madame Caillaux had been acquitted of the murder of Gaston Calmette and Austria had declared war on Servia. For the moment, the former seemed to be the more important. There was bitter criticism of the verdict. By midnight the muttering in the cafés had swelled to a roar. Lawyers and journalists who had figured in the trial were hustled in the streets. Anti-Caillaux riots were predicted for the next day.

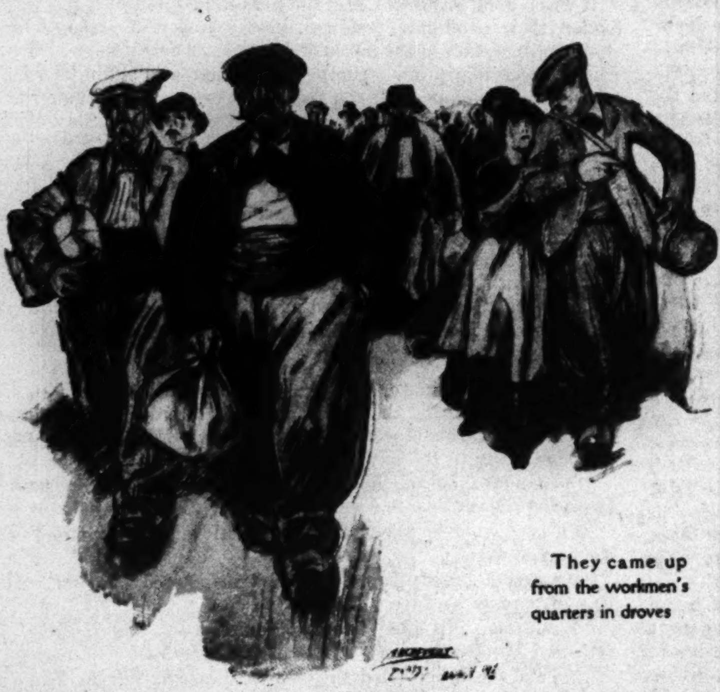
But the next day the Caillaux affair was forgotten as absolutely as if it had been the least significant of police court cases. Every newspaper was practically a war extra. Russia had already declared that she would not let Servia be crushed. France was bound to Russia by an offensive and defensive alliance. Germany's hand in the business was evident even then, for Vienna, it was bruited, would never have dared to follow so bold a policy without the dictation of Berlin. Paris was on the raw edge of excitement. An anti-militarist manifestation was frowned upon by Socialists and conservatists alike. The public could not believe that war was coming; but it was restless, worried. Anxious crowds gathered before the bulletin boards and milled about the sidewalks, as cattle do when a thunderstorm is on its way.

July 30th and 31st dragged by as the 29th had done. England's peace parleys were negatived by the mobilization of part of the Russian army and by the Kaiser's sudden proclamation that Germany was "under menace of war." It is now known that Germany had been mobilizing in a quiet way for more than a week. Americans arriving in Paris reported troop trains off the main lines of travel headed one and all for the French frontier. The "menace of war" ruse enabled the Government to push the work forward with secrecy and dispatch. Under the constitution, such a proclamation need not name any particular nation as the enemy, but it automatically establishes martial law and muzzles the press. On August 1, Wilhelm II declared war on Russia.

A bolt of lightning could not have startled Paris more. It had not been believed that the mailed fist would strike in just that way. And since the challenge could not be ignored, the Minister of War acted promptly. At 4 P. M. of the same day a notice was posted in city halls and other Government buildings and on every postoffice box throughout the country ordering the mobilization of the French army and of all reservists dating back to the class that commenced its military service in 1887. This meant calling every citizen up to the age of from 45 to 48 to the colors. It meant war.

NO ONE pretended to disguise the fact. Other nations might mobilize for the purpose of bluffing their adversaries; but France would never have paralyzed her industries and left the crops unharvested unless she had been forced to the last extremity, unless she meant to avenge the loss of Alsace-Lorraine in 1871.

From that moment Paris was a changed city. Stunned and silent for an hour or so, a city of women who cried because their men were to be taken from them and sent to the shambles, the new spirit had crystallized before nightfall. Men of all ages swarmed down to the Grand Boulevards, from Montmartre and Montparnasse, from the fashionable environs of the Bois de Boulogne no less than from the slums of Belleville. They formed impromptu processions and howled the *Marseillaise* as they passed between tightly packed masses of cheering citizens. They carried the flags of England and Russia along with the Tricolor of France. The running fire of cheers included *"Vive l'Angleterre!"* and *"Vive la Russie!"* as often as *"Vive la Patrie!"* Parisians believed in their allies, though before long they were to ask anxiously: "What will England do?" The night before, Jean Jaurès, the czar of French Socialism, had been shot by a madman. At any other time this would have resulted in revolutionary manifestations. That Saturday afternoon a delegation of Socialists, three hundred strong, stormed along the Boulevards shouting in the same breath *"Vive Jaurès!"* and *"Vive la Guerre!"*



They came up from the workmen's quarters in droves

Sunday, August 2, was the first day of mobilization. At dawn a compact little flock of aeroplanes rose from the aviation grounds near the Versailles gate and were seen to fly over Paris, headed East. The buzzing of their motors awoke light sleepers and the sunlight glistening on their planes thrilled those who rushed to the windows to watch them pass. They flew low, but very swiftly. As the morning wore on, the soldiers of the line regiments poured out of the capital, company after company, on foot, rifles over their shoulders and campaign kits on their backs, their faces, also, set toward the East. By nightfall the reservists on the first day's call were on their way, young men who had recently finished their military service and were therefore in condition to bear the early shocks of battle. Few fathers of families left that Sunday, but many sons and many lovers. They crowded the subway trains, the omnibuses, the street cars, all the means of transportation leading to the Gare de l'Est, the railroad station from which troop trains were being dispatched to the frontier every few minutes. They were dressed in well worn suits that could be thrown away when they received their uniforms, and each carried nothing but the small parcel of personal effects allowed by the military regulations. Marvelous order prevailed. Contrary to the predictions of German newspapers, the machinery of mobilization functioned like clockwork.

THE following day, Monday, August 3, Germany formally declared war on France. It was almost an after climax. Paris had already felt the thrills of war, had not believed for twenty-four hours that peace could be maintained. As a matter of fact, the morning newspapers had reported German violations of the frontier before the ambassador asked for his passports. And then, there was the business of mobilization to occupy all minds.

The departure of the Red Cross dominated the day. Ambulances streamed by, calm-faced nurses sitting inside them and cases of lint, medicines and disinfectants piled high. Fifty Sisters of Mercy were seen to turn soberly from a side street into the Gare Montparnasse and take their places among the waiting hospital staffs. They were greeted with cheers and sobs. A few minutes later, a group of young priests and monks passed into the station. Although still in cassocks and shovel hats, they were going to the front to shoulder the rifle, to assume the blue coat and kepi of the common soldier. They, too, were cheered.

Far more women were eager to be volunteer nurses than the Government could use. It became necessary to restrict enrollment to those who had diplomas proving at least two years,

(Continued on page 307)

JORDAN IS A HARD ROAD

BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

Author of The Right of Way, The Seats of The Mighty, etc

Illustrations by J.N. Marchand

SIR GILBERT PARKER, in the preceding instalment of this six-part serial story, pictured the arrival of Bill Minden, ex-bandit, in Askatoon, and the electrical effect upon the God-fearing, frontier community. His sudden reformation provokes wonder and curiosity. Minden calls at the home of Mrs. Eliza Finley, a widow, who, twenty years previously, had adopted his daughter, Cora. He confesses his shortcomings and pleads for permission to see the girl now and then without disclosing his identity to her. He attends a religious revival and is converted.

CHAPTER IV

MINDEN FORMS A PARTNERSHIP

THE Camp Meeting was saved by Bill Minden, the converted, and for three days the great "effort" went on. At the end of it Mr. Rigby, the druggist treasurer of Grace Church, announced that the debt on the building was redeemed.

The newspapers of the West exclaimed sympathetically, and here and there cynically, on Bill Minden's "getting grace" as it was colloquially called. It certainly was a sensation; but the violence of the spiritual gymnastics was somewhat abated by the fact that Minden in all his public life, if it might be so called, had been the amazing anomaly of a man who had stuck-up coaches and trains, and had even killed men, while carrying a bible in his saddle-bag. Paradox he had always been, and now, as a definite entity without contradiction, he was startling but he did not defy understanding. It was as though a surgical operation had produced from a character composite of both crime and goodness a consistent whole.

The Young Doctor was profoundly interested in what he called the Case. No one in Askatoon but himself had seen the singular likeness between the deep blue eyes of Cora Finley, and those of the notorious Minden. Once he got the clue he began to travel back, with scientific certainty, through a hundred incidents of Minden's life at Askatoon, and through many circumstances surrounding his transfer from the highwayman's enterprise to his new civic virtue. At the end of the journey he found the truth — Minden was the girl's father. He could not, however, guess what had been the past relations between Mrs. Finley and Minden, and why it was that Mrs. Finley, until Minden's conversion, was his sharpest critic.

It was a fact, however, that when Minden stepped from the platform of the saved in the hour of his conversion, Mrs. Finley had met him with outstretched hands. The Young Doctor himself had seen the conversion and had noted how it was linked with Cora's wonderful singing of, "There's a Land that is Fairer than Day." There, however, he stopped dead. He only knew that thereafter Minden frequented the Finley home and even attended choir practice now and then. It would all have been absurd, had it not been that Minden was one of the most natural men in speech and manner that could be found in a month of Sundays. Even as successful train-robber he had been unassuming. He had never swaggered in the hey-day of his triumphant crime, but somehow had looked the world simply and humorously in the face. Now as the most spectacular figure of the West, the black sheep of the flock turned miraculously white, there was no smack of vanity or self-consciousness about him. As Jonas Billings said:

"He surely is a wonder. You'd think he was born at a love feast of the quarterly meeting, singing, 'I am glad that my Saviour loves me'."

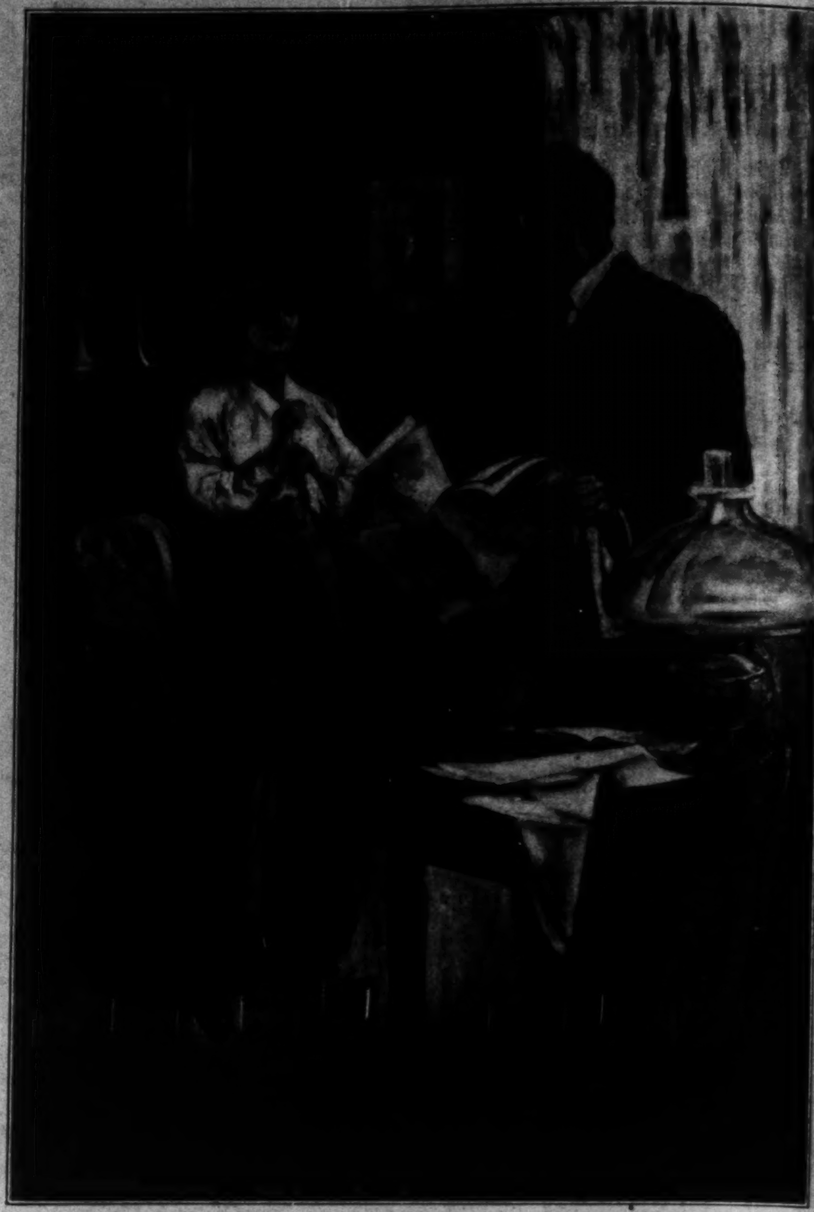
BUT behind Minden's shrewd, kindly eyes, behind his loose jointed, friendly body, showing a healthy and generous existence, a brain was ceaselessly devising how to get a larger share of happiness which he could not wholly grasp. It was true he saw his daughter almost every day, though not every day did he speak with her; that he visited at Mrs. Finley's house; that he officially inspected the school where she was, that he saw her at choir-practice; but that was not enough. The great Camp Meeting had been dissolved into a shiver of prismatic radiance, but there was an obsession in his brain and heart which controlled, possessed him: he wanted more. The acknowledgment of the girl as his daughter was denied him, but he had a supreme joy and vanity in what she was. Respectability such as hers was a very worshipful thing to him, although he had never known it until now. He longed, almost savagely, to be under the same roof with her, to feel her influence moving round him like a golden light every day. Morning, noon and night, he thought and thought, and puzzled and puzzled his brain, as to what he could do to get closer to her and yet not risk the truth becoming known.

It was characteristic of him that he still stayed at the Sunbright Hotel. At first the preachers and the class-leaders reasoned, expostulated with him, but his reply had been: "I have lived in a tavern all my life, when I haven't been in a tent or a shack; I never had but for a little while any home 'cept a tavern since I was growed up. I'm a brother to every man, an' I'm most a brother to them that's on the pad, that's comin' an' goin'. I'm at home with the wayfarer, an' he's at home with me. Y've got to follow y'r bent in the state of life which the Lord has called you to. I want to be just *where* I've always been, while not being *as* I've always been. If I'm goin' to do any good with my religion, which I got while the lowly lamp still held out to 'luminate, I mus'n't shake my shanks away from the passin' show. What's the good o' my livin' among believers! What I've got to do is to live among the damned. Being familiar with them, I get a better chance of gettin' my hand on to them, and coaxin' them out of the broad path into the neat and narrow way, where the light of love lingers long as life lasts."

In his "soul to soul" talks, as he called them, he never could resist this alliteration. His preachings, his prayers, and his exhortations were filled with striking phrases; it was a unique gift.

"No, the tavern's the place for me, and a tavern it shall be," he added. "I'm of the passin' world, prepared to penetrate the pilgrim's impenitent soul. To the tavern door comes the young yearlin' of the herd and the old buck of the bad lands. A word in season, a whisper in the night, a warnin' in the mornin', an' you never know but you've snatched a soul out of the cinders."

It was a good argument, still the prayer-people felt it incongruous that their new leader, their profligate prodigal, now a tower of strength in the Lord's house, should still remain in the house of Rimmon, where scenes of drunkenness occurred; where even a migratory strumpet might now and again be seen. What discontent might have developed till the fresh convert was disciplined at quarterly meeting would never be known, because on a certain inspired day Minden found the way out. One night he had not slept at all thinking of his "little gal," and in the morning, soon after sunrise, sitting on the stoop of the hotel, he saw passing down the street another victim of insomnia — John Warner, the real estate agent. Only the day before he had heard of Warner's impending bankruptcy. The poor man had built a hotel and could not pay for it, and the mortgagees and the banks were crowding to crush him; to get out of his mangled remains financial profit while yet it would not fail them. As Minden watched Warner passing with haggard face and downcast look, there flashed into his mind the solution of his own problem. He rose hurriedly from the verandah and strode down the street after the broken man.



"I shouldn't mind being your father. I'd be good to you," Minden answered

"SAY, wait a minute, Mr. Warner," he said.

Apathetically, the other turned, but he did not speak.

"Tell me, what did your hotel cost you?" Minden asked. "What did it cost you, according to the bills and the auditors?"

"Seventeen thousand dollars — all I had, and six thousand more than I had," answered the other.

"I'll give eighteen thousand for it," said Minden, "if you can show me straight it cost you that."

"It's worth twenty-five thousand," responded Warner with a new, tremulous look of hope in his face.

"Well then, I'll give twenty thousand, if you're givin' it t' me straight," returned Minden.

In vain the other tried to conquer himself, but he had eaten nothing for a couple of days, and he had not slept at all for three whole nights. He opened his lips once or twice to speak, then a great convulsion shook him, and he burst into tears. Sobs shook him as Minden hurried him across the street into the Sunlight Hotel, and upstairs into his own room.

When Warner could control himself sufficiently he said, "My God, but you're a Christian, Mr. Minden!"

WHY did Minden buy a hotel at a cost of twenty thousand dollars? At first glance it seemed bad enough to live in a hotel when you were a professing Christian, but to buy a hotel deliberately, which would be licensed to sell, "Wine, beer and other spirituous and fermented liquors," seemed flying in the face of a newly got reputation for grace. Bill saw the full significance of the situation he had created, but he had staked all on his inspired hazard, and he would see it through. The news of his purchase traveled swiftly through the town, and many a sour-tempered sinner essayed to run across him during the day with the dark purpose of "showing him up," as they put it. For one of the Saved to buy a hotel, was as Jonas Billings said, enough to make a cat laugh. The unregenerate laughed consumedly, and Billings announced that Minden hadn't learned yet how to be a Christian. He guessed that as Bill had been taking things without paying for them all his life, the new habit of paying for what he wanted, "Sort of intoxicated him; an' he'll want to buy a race-course next, an' a brass band to go with it."

Good humour marked the sardonic criticism of nearly every unregenerate; but Patsy Kernaghan, who had become Bill's most ferocious and unassuaged critic since his conversion, fairly danced in triumph to the Young Doctor's office, bursting in upon his medical friend as he was cleaning instruments after an operation. On this unconventional entrance the Young Doctor thrust a long knife out at Patsy melodramatically.

"I'll cut your face away from that ugly nose of yours, Kernaghan," he said, "if you enter my office again without knocking."

"Aw, Doctor dear," rejoined the other excitedly — "aw, put it away. It doesn't matter cutting away me face — it's never been anny use to me; but have you heard what's happened? Did ye get the news? Did ye hear the thunderbolt drop?

"YOU mean about Minden and Warner's hotel?" answered the other lazily.

"Tare an' 'ouns, isn't that a thunderbolt? Isn't that a fine scrape? In today an' out tomorrow, like a landleaguer an' Limerick Gaol! Here today and away tomorrow, like the clods of the valley! In the arms of the Methodies last week, and back again to Beelzeboob this week. Shure, I think he was mad — just struck down by a gurl's voice in a crowded tint, an' all the people shouting round him 'Glory be'! He hadn't been used to it, and him gettin' old — that's what's the matter with him."

"Ah, you had hopes he would join the Catholics, Patsy," remarked the Young Doctor, with a careful edge to his voice.

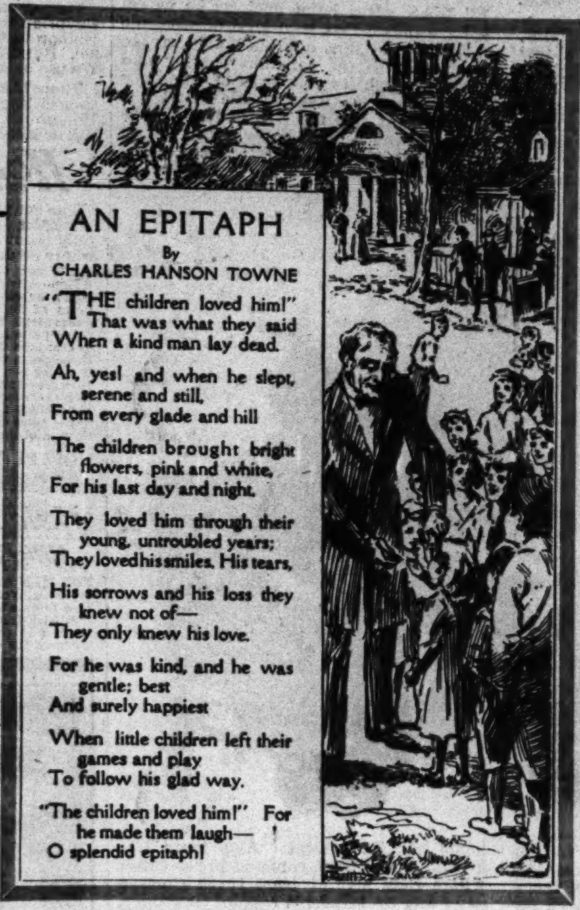
"Shure, I thought there was that much sense left till him. There was hopes he'd get the balance of his mind in this good air, but, annyhow, glory be, he didn't stay long among thim Methodies. He breaks out like a young bull, an' buys a hotel, an' begorra, he's goin' to run it himself, too!"

"So there's hope of him yet, eh?"

"There's no hypokrasy in the Cat'lic Church. Shure, a man can keep a hotel or be a doctor! — it doesn't matter how bad he is. The Church just says, Do your dooty where y'are placed; whether it's tradin' with good whiskey or dosin' with bad poison. If 'tis so, Doctor dear, thin there y'are. The Church saves you in spite of it. That's not the way with the Methodies. Niver mind where y'are placed, come out of it they say. Come out of it, an' be a baker or a tinsmith or a storekeeper or an 'insurance agent, or an undertaker; an' there y'are! Thim's the Heavenly trades that's pursooed in the mansions in the skies. Aw, Doctor dear, I was afeared Bill Minden was losin' his mind; but I shouldn't wonder but some good angel with a bottle of Hinnisy's brandy stepped up till him last night, as he was getting into bed an' whispered in his ear what was good for him. So he woke up in the marnin' with an empty bottle in his hand an' a new mind; an' seein' Warner's hotel yander he observed his duty an' done it, an' was saved from the grave of the hypocrik an' the hell of the lunatic."

"Well, I'm not so sure of that," answered the Young Doctor. "I'd like to hear what Minden says to the class-leaders tonight. They're getting thumbscrews ready for him, I hear. There were never any inquisitors in Spain like these, Patsy. The Spanish crowd said, 'Be of good cheer, for by this you shall be saved'; while the Askatoon inquisitors say, 'Put out his eyes, cut off his tongue, and let him be damned.' Kernaghan, my lad, I'm not at all sure there isn't a nigger in William Minden's fence. He'll roast them, I'm thinking."

The Young Doctor was quite right. There was to be a class-meeting in the evening, and at it the prayer-people would sit in judgment on Minden, the converted one. It was a difficult position. Minden had greatly increased the church membership; he had been an "instrument of grace," the rescuer of the lost. Also he had been a rich source of financial profit, and their hearts were sick that this hotel-business might force them to expel him from their communion. In anyone else the matter would have called for reproach and discipline only, but in Minden's case, it was a degrading return to the husks the swine did eat, and it was too notorious not to notice it in a large way.



AN EPITAPH

By
CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

"THE children loved him!"
That was what they said
When a kind man lay dead.

Ah, yes! and when he slept,
serene and still,
From every glade and hill

The children brought bright
flowers, pink and white,
For his last day and night.

They loved him through their
young, untroubled years;
They loved his smiles. His tears,

His sorrows and his loss they
knew not of—
They only knew his love.

For he was kind, and he was
gentle; best
And surely happiest

When little children left their
games and play
To follow his glad way.

"The children loved him!" For
he made them laugh— !
O splendid epitaph!

MINDEN knew it all. He depended on one thing, and he went to find it at the house of Mrs. Finley. It was five o'clock in the afternoon and to his joy, Mrs. Finley was absent and Cora was at home. He entered on her at a moment when she was making for supper what are called biscuits in the West. In her white apron and flour-covered hands, with eyes alight and cheeks abloom, with an air of genteel business about her, she was a very picture of domesticity. Minden's heart grew big with pride.

"Peace be to this house," he said with Oriental quaintness and an Occidental smile.

"And unto you, friend, also," she replied, with a joyous naturalness.

Presently she added, "I can't quite make out why it is, Mr. Minden, that the first time we met, your eyes seemed familiar to me, and just now when you came in, it seemed as if I knew you ages ago somewhere."

A flush stole slowly over Minden's face. She had startled him. It was almost as though she had called him father.

"Well, it must ha' been all right between us ages ago," he answered, "for you surely are kind to me now. You don't stand me off as though I ought to be breakin' stones."

"You have been breaking stones," she answered. "You have broken the stone of many a hard heart; you've made people happy that were unhappy before. That's the thing about religion which I understand," she added. "I don't think I ever had any grace, as mother understands it; but helping someone that needs help is my religion."

"You don't just think all the time about saving your own soul, then?" asked her visitor.

"I think that's selfish," she answered. "You've got to be thinking of others or you don't have happiness." Then while wiping the flour from her fingers, she continued:

"That's why you bought John Warner's hotel, isn't it? you weren't thinking of yourself, but of him. Some of the class-leaders are mad at you, but you know why you did it, and you're going to explain to the meeting tonight, aren't you?"

FOR a moment Minden was silent, then as though with an effort, he replied: "No. I guess I was selfish after all."

"I don't believe it," she replied stoutly.

He shook his head perplexedly. "I'll tell you why I bought that hotel, an' I'm telling you first of all. I'm hopin' too you're not goin' to fly out an' say shame on me when I've told you. I bought that tavern, not to run it as a place where anybody can get drunk if he likes or play cards, and shoot off his mouth. I bought it for the town's good. I'm goin' to run it as a temperance hotel. Lots of people know me in the West, an' lots who don't know me want to see me, as if I was a hyena in a circus; an' I'll draw. That tavern 'll be a home for the weary, for the traveller comin' or goin'. I can do more good in a temperance hotel like that than ten churches can, for there'll be a word in season for them that never enter a church — not a word of religion, but just good tidin's, just a sort of sense of bein' all right."

SHE clapped her hands. "There, I was sure you meant something good by it, but I see now how a big mind thinks."

"Say, don't talk like that." Minden answered with blinking eyes, while longing to kiss the spot on the top of her head where the light burnished her hair. I'll tell you what my plans are, because you're the only person that can help me carry 'em out. If you say yes, then both of us together can make your mother say yes. . . . She can be made to say it," he continued almost introspectively. "You don't know what I want? Well, listen. Your mother told me a week ago that this house has been sold by her landlord, and she has to give up and get out. Well, I want her to come and help me make that temperance hotel go—the first ever started out here in a big way, an' I want you and her to come and live there. We can prove a hotel can be made like a home; we can make it a real reef-me-in rest-house. Not a drop of liquor 'll ever enter it, if I can help it; but I can't do it alone. There's not one in a million has got the sense of home your mother has. She can make that place seem a home. We can kill two or three of the small taverns, and give the men that's running them work in our place; for half the men that run taverns are sober and hate drink; they see too much of it. Don't you take what I'm driving at? Will you do it?"

She certainly did not see all that he was driving at. What he wanted was this daughter of his and her reputed mother under his own roof, where he could see them every day, in the many hours of every day, and share with this wonderful girl the life of a home. As he awaited her reply his eyes grew bigger with intense scrutiny and suspense.

Her eyes like his were expanding, she too saw a vision; it was the vision of a man's work and constructive power, brought within the range of her own cooperation.

"Splendid, — it's splendid!" she exclaimed. "Of course I'll do it, if mother will; and she must. She certainly must do it. Isn't it a great, big, magnificent plan! That's religion," she continued. "It isn't getting at a lot of people at Church on a Sunday, and a few at class-meetings in the week; but it's getting at people coming and going, and going and coming, and sitting and resting in a

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you would be impressed—for you know that a King's Doctor must be a man of highest professional standing. You would take Sanatogen feeling confident that it would do the things promised; give you fresh vigor, fortify your system as no other tonic could.

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place where things are taught without words. Oh dear, I wish mother would come — but here she is!" she added, as the gate clicked.

A moment later Mrs. Finley was inside the room, quickly perceiving an atmosphere of excitement.

"What is it?" she asked with a look of suspicion and reproof in her face, for she had heard of Minden's new adventure with alarm and pain.

"Now don't you offer to shake hands till I've told you everything," Minden said. "I've been telling *her* because instinct would tell her what to do, but it would be good, full-grown common sense with you. I was more afraid of her than you, because you'd make up your mind on the merits and she'd make up her's on her feelings."

Though Mrs. Finley was distressed and provoked at what she had heard about the tavern, there was a feeling for this man she could not conquer. He was a link with her old happy past. He had given her joy through this child of his. In spite of everything she believed in him.

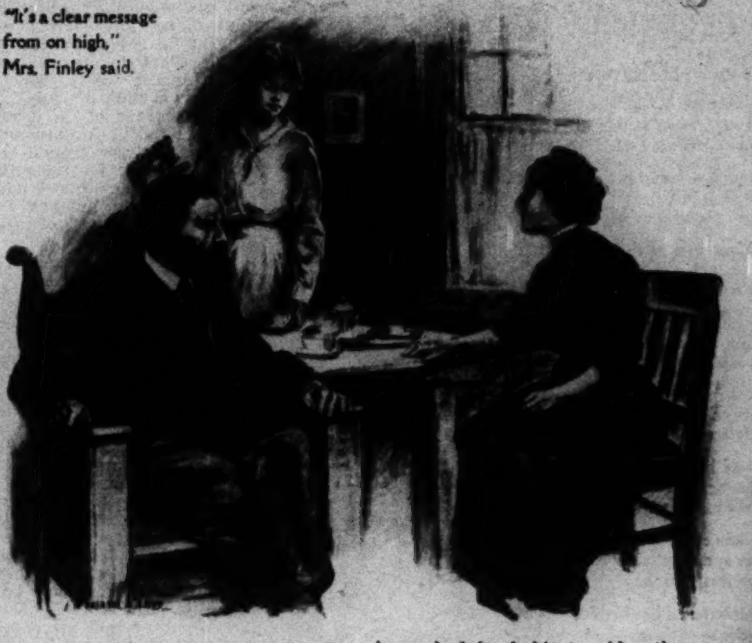
"Well, I'd like a cup of tea first," she answered. "Maybe you'll get it, Cora, while we talk," she added to the girl.

Cora nodded, but before she left the room, she said, "Please remember I want you to do what he wants you to do."

When she returned ten minutes later, she saw what she had seen but a few times in her life, tears in Mrs. Finley's eyes.

"We've got to do it, Cora; it's a clear message from on high," Mrs. Finley said.

Almost with an air of benevolence Cora watched the two drink their tea. It seemed to herself that she was removed to a height above them both. In the man there was a great human passion working; in the woman's mind there was a conviction of a message from on high; in the girl's there was a romance of doing good, of helping her fellow-creatures, a view of something splendid, a sweet indefinite promise of the future. It was something bigger than herself, and there was in it neither spiritual fanaticism nor human vanity; only the jealous wisdom and aspiration of youth.



"It's a clear message from on high," Mrs. Finley said.

CHAPTER V

SANCTUARY

SO FAR Minden had had his way in everything in Askatoon. He had gone from sensation to sensation like the great adventurer he had always been. First the bogey man with a bad reputation, moving like a threatening cloud among them all; then the open-handed philanthropist who never turned a marble heart to anyone in misery or any good cause; then school-trustee; later the repentant sinner for whom there had been more joy than over the ninety-and-nine who needed no repentance; then Mayor; and after that the greatest sensation of all: the transportation of Mrs. Finley and her daughter to the Rest Awhile Hotel. There the capable, pious widow-woman with the cameo-brooch and the mediaeval head became the organizer of a larger domestic scheme than she had ever known. Fifty-five years old as she was, the management of this large and various business did not prove too great for her capacity.

It had been a moment of great heart searching on the part of the Methodist community when, in the sacred enclosure of the class-meeting, Minden unfolded his plan, and Mrs. Finley made a decisive little speech in which she declared that she was called to do this thing; that the spirit had spoken to her; and that as the work had to be done she was calmly sure that she could do it as well, even a little better, than anybody else. Two or three women present sniffed at this self-confidence, but on the whole she was taken at her own valuation. That she, however, who had been the converted ex-criminal's most austere critic, should leave her little home and become the housekeeper of his big tavern was a large mouthful for these finnicking religious feeders to swallow. There were two or three women present who, if they had dared, would have said, "Why don't you marry him at once and have done with it!"

Good people as they were, it was natural they should be anxious that Mrs. Finley should not be a hypocrite; that the situation should be outwardly what it really was inwardly; for Mrs. Finley had no more idea of a closer association with Minden than he had, and it was as distant from his mind as Gehenna from Guadalupe. Minden was obsessed by one idea only — the home where his "little gal" would be.

IT WAS not a home such as he would have liked; that is, a kind of stockade which should shut out the whole savage world. With the constant coming and going through its doorways of hundreds of travellers, the Rest Awhile Hotel was only a home like the Arab's tent or the Gipsy's van; though there were two secluded sets of rooms at either end of the capacious hostel, where the peace of home had its habitat. Also there was a little dining-room common to the three, where they met at least three times a day; and by Minden's careful ingenuity, there were many incidental meetings with the girl who was the apple of his eye. Askatoon watched the career of the Rest Awhile Hotel with abnormal scrutiny. Scores of wayfarers, attracted by the unique character of the place, hoped to find a bottle behind a door somewhere, or a secret panel which shielded some stimulant; but it was not long before the public became aware that the Rest Awhile Hotel was in fact, as in name, a temperance hotel, where sarsaparilla, lemonade, ginger-beer, ginger-ale, and Adam's ale (pure cold water), were the only drinks to be had, besides tea, coffee and cocoa. No drunken man ever kept a foot within the Rest Awhile, and at last it came to be understood that Minden's scheme was working well. Then the religious community began to imagine it was they who had devised this wonderful social reform, wherein the comforts of home were united with the adventurous excitement of a pious summer picnic.

As Mayor, Minden did his work well and wisely, and the business of the town was run economically. Only in the stationery department was there extravagance. His large way of doing things, his open-handedness, were expressed in the hand-writing which enabled him, by crowding, to put as many as fifty words on a sheet of foolscap; and if his fluency in writing had been like his spasmodic fluency in speech the Mayor's archives would have cost the town much money. As Patsy Kernaghan said to the Young Doctor:

A Welcome Gift to All

The everyday usefulness of a fountain pen makes it one of the most desirable of all Christmas gifts for a man, woman or child.

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There's one sure way to remove "acid-mouth." That is the regular daily use of the best dentist's favorite dentifrice—

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"If he's goin' on being Mayor we'll have to build a paper-mill, or he'll have to get a sicretairy."

"Well, there is Miss Finley," remarked the Young Doctor, with a queer look.

Kernaghan nodded and jerked an approving hand. "Aw, yis, longhand an' shorthand an' anny hand, she knows, that gurl. She winds Bill Minden round her little finger. Shure, she's always bin the same since the furst day he come an' she smiled a soft word till him, walking out of the gate of the Central School. Don't you remember that, Doctor dear? Didn't I tell it till ye?"

"Yes," answered the Young Doctor, "I remember it well enough. He's that fond of her, she might be his own daughter."

"His own daughter! Do ye mean that peach blossom from the wild tree in the garden of Eden — that peach blossom belong to the wicked old lupus tree with the Dead Sea fruit on it? Aw Doctor dear, is there anny lunacy in y'r family?"

The Young Doctor had never whispered his suspicion to a human being. As the West says, he never *butted* in. It was the soul of his business, the etiquette of his life that he should be *called* in. So, until the time came, until he should be called in, if that ever was to be, no one should guess what he thought Minden's story was, or what was the secret of the firm of Minden, Finley and Finley.

He was quite right. There was approaching the Rest Awhile Hotel an event, the one hand of which held happiness, while from the other streamed the black end of the midnight road.

Minden had treasured up all the late newspaper reports which told of his conversion, vividly set forth against his past umbrageous career. Some sneered at his getting religion; some hinted at the habit of the pig returning to its wallow, calling him a natural-born criminal. They said that he would yet return to the enticing dangers of crime, as a red man educated at Harvard or Oxford returned at last to the Sun Dance and the greasy-haired women of his tribe. But others again pointed to the fact that in his most criminal days he always carried and read his bible, while never pretending to be anything but what he really was.

"There is no reason," said one of the articles, "why the scandalous sinner, damned a hundred times over, should not admire and long for the quiet courts of the Lord, the happiness to which he had no claim."

It was further said that Minden had the characteristics of a dual personality, loving the good things humanly and truly, but doing the bad things wilfully and voluntarily. Minden read this particular article many times, and it seemed to him to be true. Ever since a child he had been susceptible to all these things which were the possession of the prayer-people, while something drove him into acts which, never personally cruel, or malignant, were still criminal. While he had risked his life in breaking the law many times, he had also risked it in support of the law.

ONE day, as he sat reading this article, which greatly fascinated him, he said to himself at last:

"It's funny, but the one thing seemed just as natural to me as the other. It was always like that. I liked good company better than bad, but I couldn't keep from doing the bad things, an' I didn't want to keep from doing them — not till now; not till I got my eyes on my little gal. By gracious, when I saw her the first time after all them years, I felt as if I could say to my right foot, 'You walked me into the broad path, and off you've got to come with a knife an' a saw'; an' to my left hand, 'You held my gun, while the other took the oof, an' off you've got to come with a knife an' a saw.' That's your dooal personality, I s'p'ose. I ain't never been one personality till now. Since I come to Askatoon I feel, I truly feel, grace in me. When my little gal looks at me I feel as if I'd like to be burnt at the stake, jest to show her what I'd do to be the same as her. . . . I wonder how long it'll last!"

Trouble came into his eyes suddenly. "I wonder how long it'll last," he repeated. "I wonder how long it'll go on like this — just us three in the only home I've ever had since I was a little boy. If it does go on, my, won't it be too good for tastin'! It can't though, I feel it; an' I've got to make the most of it. Cora's got to get married, an' she's got to marry an all-righter, a one-in-a-million, twenty-two carat fella, so as when I go, I'll know she's all right. She ain't goin' to marry a man like me. I looked all right, an' I spoke all right to

(Continued on Page 304)

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THE FIELD OF RED FLOWERS

AN INCIDENT OF WAR

BY ANNA ALICE CHAPIN

THE sky was a bright sunny blue; skies have a way of remaining blue, even in time of war. It is as though the high heavens made plain their indifference as to the little matters of pains and deaths, and the somewhat greater matter as to which side wins. The sky has a way of appearing indifferent both by night and day, and, why not, indeed? A shriek of pain cannot move a cloud, and it takes more than a big gun to disturb a star.

No one would have suspected Manuel (a sergeant in the opposing army) of any relation to astronomy, but he must have had something in common with the planet's abstracted view, for he was strolling over the devastated lands that surrounded the beleaguered city.

"Relief" had sounded, and left the men to their own devices. There were a few scattered wine rooms in the suburbs and these had attracted most of the rank and file. The General and superior officers were in conclave in hastily put-up tents. Beside their smoking-hot guns, the weary gunners were resting, with the help of their canteens. Only Manuel had wandered off to breathe a little cool air after the fighting.

Manuel did not like fighting. It was not that he was a coward, rather a humanitarian and a dreamer. He had been called to account for it many and many a time during the campaign. His fellow comrades surged forward at the word of command, hard, merciless, feeling themselves part of a Great Machine. Time and again Manuel had been caught lagging. Somehow he did not like the idea of tramping heavily over the moaning bodies of men he had talked with under the stars, nor was he more kindly disposed to the pitiful sight of peasant caravans escaping their burning houses.

HENCE he wandered as far from camp as he could. The uniforms of the opposing forces were very much alike, and the sergeant felt fairly secure. Suddenly came the miracle — a great field of glowing red flowers. (How had it become immune from the wreckage of the surroundings?) And in the middle of the brilliant field was a girl — just a slip of a girl, sitting among the flowers, and singing a folk-song in a childish voice!

When she saw him she jumped quickly to her feet, setting down, as she did so, a basket which looked almost as large as herself.

Manuel promptly advanced. "Please don't," he said.

"Don't what?" she returned.

"Don't stop singing," he begged. "It sounded just like the singing of young birds."

The girl laughed merrily. "I sing to drown the cannon," she said.

"And what have you in that great basket?" asked Manuel, advancing further.

She eyed him sharply,— it seemed to him with both the quickness and the innocence of a child. "Fairy gold," she said, gaily. "Don't you wish you could have some of it?"

"I wish," he said adventurously, "that the Fairy of the Red Flowers would let me sit down beside her!" He sank into the mass of red flowers as he spoke. He wondered at the moment whether one so young could have noted the little points of uniform which betrayed the nationality of the soldiers in the field.

SOME summer madness must have enslaved Manuel that day, for although usually he was over scrupulous with women, he leaned forward with the intention of kissing her cheek, or at least her hair.

The girl sprang to her feet, basket and all, and as Manuel clumsily followed her, he was confronted by a shadow against the sun. It was that of an officer some degrees superior to himself.

"So you are at it again," said the Officer, grimly, as Manuel saluted with down-cast eyes. "Are you deaf? Can't you hear that the bombardment has begun?"

Manuel found no words; it was true that the clear air had been shattered with thunder.

The Officer turned to the girl, who was facing them defiantly.

"What is in that basket?" he demanded.

She flashed back at him,—"Ammunition! I can't carry much at a time, but I take what I can between the scouts and the snipers!" all in the same childish voice.

The Officer turned to Manuel. "I'm going to give you a chance," he said, "because, in spite of all appearances, I don't think you're a coward. You have your choice of being dismissed from your regiment in disgrace or to shoot that girl."

Manuel made a wretched, protesting gesture. To be disgraced like that! At the moment, there seemed no place in the world for him. Suddenly he found a strong hand on his arm.

"Fire!" said the Officer.

And to his horror, "Fire!" cried the girl, facing him. She went on with a fierce look in her small face, "I would shoot an enemy of my country, only I haven't any gun. Well, I'm an enemy of yours. . . . What are you going to do about it?" she said to the Officer. "You have caught me with ammunition, detaining one of your men."

She suddenly flung the basket away. "Now, then!" she said.

The strong arm had drawn Manuel's revolver from its holster and handed it to him.

"Fire!" said the grim voice again.

As though in a trance, Manuel found himself pulling the trigger. . . . White and shaking he faced his superior Officer.

"She — she is wearing a bunch of the red flowers, sir. May I take it to keep?" The Officer nodded, and departed at a slow pace, meeting a scout a short distance away. Manuel heard the Senior Officer say: "Usual thing, I fancy. Might as well let him say good-bye to her. He's proved himself a *sort* of a man, anyway — a sort of a man."

Manuel bent over the still, girlish form. But he stretched out his hand for the little red nosegay, which oddly enough he had not noticed before. But he started back with a great gasp. "It's blood!" he said; and, leaving her among the blood red flowers, he stumbled blindly away.

Why Man Elevates His Feet

IT IS an admitted fact that a man rests much more easily with his feet on another chair, or — in the privacy of his own room — perhaps with his feet on the table, but it is not always understood why this is a more restful attitude. Perhaps women do the same thing in the privacy of their own apartments, but as no one ever is supposed to know this, the question must be left open. If they do, however, it is equally sure they gain a greater sense of rest thereby. The reason for it is not always realized, yet it is very simple.

The hardest piece of work the body does is the continual pumping of the blood. Not to burden the reader with statistics, let it merely be said that the heart beats with a normal pulse of seventy-eight beats to the minute and that with every beat the ventricles of the heart have contracted, having driven the blood with tremendous force into the arteries, the auricles sucking back the blood by a tremendous pull through the veins. The blood passages are narrow and the force exerted must be great to keep the current flowing swiftly without a moment's pause.

It is easier to keep a channel filled when it is upon the level than when the force needs to be exerted up and down. Water will flow almost of itself on a slight grade, but great power is needed to bring up water from a deep well. When a man is standing up, or when he is sitting with his feet upon the floor, the heart has to drag a considerable portion of the blood up the whole length of the legs. When a man's feet are on another chair a considerable strain upon the heart is relieved, and when his feet are on the table, the position requiring a reclining posture, the greater blood vessels of the abdomen are nearer the level of the heart, and consequently the sense of relief is still greater.

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C. S. Sherin
MARINETTE—
Krueger's Pharmacy
V. A. Lundgren
The Schuls Pharmacy
Laureman Department Store
MEDFORD—
Suit's Drug Store
NEILSVILLE—
C. C. Sniteman
OSHKOSH—
Crystal Drug Co.
The Ralph M. Burtis Co.
Dunham-Fulton Gun Co.
Kets & Pfeil
E. A. Horn
The Needen Drug Co.
RACINE—
Kradwell Drug Co.
Pokorny Drug Co.
White Hardware Co.
STEVENS POINT—
Hannon Beach Pharmacy
Gross & Jacobs Co.
H. D. McCulloch Co.
Taylor's Pharmacy
Kramb's Drug Store
SPENCER—
George Cool
WAUSAU—
Neichmann's Pharmacy
The Bauman Hdwe. Co.
Oscar Buhmer
CHICAGO—COUNTRY—(Iowa)
BURLINGTON—
R. B. Sturgeon
Jas. H. Jacoby & Co.
Sutter & Ludman
Witte Drug Co.
COLUMBUS JUNCTION—
Brown's Drug Store
E. P. Shellabarger, Druggist
DAVENPORT—
Carl E. Schlegel
Yeager & Stoaks
Berg Bros., Sporting Goods
IOWA CITY—
Smith & Cilek
MARENGO—
Fred Haas
MT. PLEASANT—
Turkington Drug Co.
J. H. Jericho & Co., Drugs
T. H. Waugh, Drugs
MUSCATINE—
Nesper Drug Store
Snow White Drug Store
NEW LONDON—
Jericho Drug Co.
WAPELLO—
Wm. Vickers, Druggist

CHICAGO—COUNTRY—(Indiana)
ELKHART—
Houseworth Bros., Drugs, 101 S. Main St.
F. J. Weller, Drugs, S. Main St.
Opera Drug Co., 531 S. Main St.
Central Drug Store, 225 S. Main St.
The Jenner Drug Co., 201 S. Main St.
Clem Drug Co., 632 S. Main St.
Turnock & Sons, Hdwe., 324 S. Main St.
Borneman & Sons, Hdwe., 228 S. Main St.
GARY—
W. C. Burke, 548 Broadway
GOSHEN—
The Rexall Drug Store, 135 S. Main St.
A. B. Beck, Drugs, 136 S. Main St.
The Golden Rule Drug Store, 112 N. Main St.
HAMMOND—
L. H. Weis, 575 Hohman St.
Summers' Pharmacy, 563 Hohman St.
Norris Pharmacy, 192 State St.
A. C. Mines' Department Store
J. W. Weis, 98 State St.
LA PORTE—
James Lower's Sons, Hdwe., 522 Lincoln Way
Lion Drug Store, 518 Lincoln Way
Ramsey & Hand, Hdwe., 514 Lincoln Way
Red Cross Pharmacy, Michigan Av. and Lincoln Way
F. W. Meissner, Jr., Drugs, 820 Lincoln Way
Webber Hdwe. Co., Lincoln Way
Canfield's Pharmacy, 620 Lincoln Way
Luedtke Pharmacy, Madison and Lincoln Way
MICHIGAN CITY—
Ohming Drug Co., 413 Franklin St.
Staiger Hdwe. Co., 613 Franklin St.
Bartholomew & Co., Hdwe., 619 Franklin St.
Wm. F. Woodson, Drugs, 525 Franklin St.
MISHAWAKA—
E. C. Went & Co., Drugs, 519 N. Main St.
O. E. Lang & Co., Hdwe., 109 Lincoln Highway, E.
The People's Drug Store, 106 Lincoln Highway, E.
Red Cross Pharmacy, 104 Lincoln Highway, W.
SOUTH BEND—
Nicholas Schilling, 303 S. Michigan St.
L. C. Kreidler, 301 S. Michigan St.
Public Drug Store, 124 N. Michigan St.
A. Zeitner, 125 N. Main St.
S. T. Applegate & Co., 137 N. Michigan St.
Robt. P. Milton, 117 W. Washington Av.
Otto C. Bastian, 209 S. Michigan St.
Edmund A. Geyer, 347 Michigan Av.
Claude Root, 1342 Michigan Av.
Ira White, 1301 W. Washington Av.
Lewis C. Landon & Co., 236 S. Michigan St.
Ralph H. Kuss, 907 S. Michigan St.
L. A. Kolupa & Co., 407 Chapin St.
Wolter's Pharmacy, 534 W. Division St.
Brugger Hdwe. Co., 1230 W. Washington Av.
Louis J. Steinkohl, 601 South Bend Av.
Sibley Hdwe. Co., 125 S. Michigan St.
SHIPSHEWANA—
U. E. Mast
TERRE HAUTE—
Terminal Pharmacy, 9th and Wabash
Arthur Baur's Pharmacy, 7th and Wabash
Valentine's Pharmacy, 6th and Wabash
Buntin Drug Co., 5th and Wabash
J. F. Shandy, 3rd and Wabash
Austin Hardware Co.
CHICAGO—COUNTRY—(Michigan)
BENTON HARBOR—
Haley & Dupre
Frank Connell
Red Cross Drug Co.

BENTON HARBOR—(Continued)
Geo. S. Barnard
G. C. Bridgman
BATTLE CREEK—
Baker Drug Co.
The Helmer-Goodale Drug Co.
Crosson & Hicks, Drugs
Owl Drug Co.
BESSEMER—
Bessemer Pharmacy
H. Selin, Hdwe.
ESCANABA—
The West End Drug Store
Ellsworth Drug Store
Gross Drug Co.
Escanaba Hdwe. Co.
FLINT—
Abraham Foss Co.
H. N. Smith Co.
E. C. Litchfield
C. B. Crampton
F. D. Baker & Son
GRAND RAPIDS—
Dutmer's Drug Stores, 648 Division St.
Foster-Stevens Hdwe. Co., 157 Monroe St.
Peck Bros. Co., Druggists, 34-38 Monroe St.
Schrouders Drug Stores, 47-49 Monroe St.
Schrouders Drug Stores, 350 Monroe St.
Schrouders Drug Stores, Ottawa and Monroe Sts.
West's Drug Stores, 306 Monroe St.
West's Drug Stores, 91-93 Monroe St.
West's Drug Stores, 251 Monroe St.
West's Drug Stores, 184-186 Monroe St.
Henry Riechel Drug Co., 634 Bridge St.
HOLLAND—
H. R. Doesburg, Drugs
IRONWOOD—
Ironwood Pharmacy
Gamble Mroichak
M. F. McCabe
ISHPEMING—
John W. Jockins, Hdwe.
John E. Lindbon, Hdwe.
KALAMAZOO—
Geo. McDonald Drug Co.
Van Ostrand & Mattison, Drugs
A. M. Morrow
Colman Drug Co.
C. P. Bidlack
A. T. Wilson
MUSKEGON—
Fred Brundage, Drugs
Central Drug Store, Drugs
Hesres Bros., Drugs
People's Hdwe. Co.
MENOMINEE—
V. A. Lundgren
Clifford L. Stocklin
MARQUETTE—
Stafford Drug Co.
Geo. W. Conklin
NEGAUNEE—
B. Neeley, Hdwe.
ST. JOSEPH—
Gast Drug Co.
H. H. Freitag
Gillespie's Drug Store
W. J. Dahlke
The Square Drug Store
CHICAGO—COUNTRY—(Missouri)
HANNIBAL—
Will DeGaris
Ed. DeGaris
Joe O'Hern
Hutchinson Drug Co.
Chas. Walker & Son, Pharmacists
Hofbauer Bros., Druggists
LOUISIANA—
Stichter's Pharmacy
TRENTON—
J. A. Fair
Kathan's Drug Store
Elgin Mallett, Druggist

ham Duplex Razor Co. *JERSEY CITY, N. J.*

DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. 590 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J.

Gentlemen:— I agree to present my Durham Demonstrator Razor to

Mr. ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

In consideration of this you will send me a $5.00 Durham Duplex Domino Kit Outfit as per illustration above for which please find enclosed, $1.00.

NAME ....

STREET ....

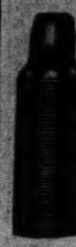
CITY .... STATE ....

Any dealer above will honor this coupon

THERMOS

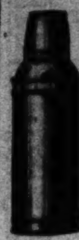
The beautiful useful and inexpensive Christmas Gift

For Men



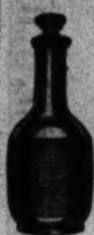
New model, separable type, full nickeled, heavily corrugated seamless case, permitting insertion of refills in less than a minute. For home, office, store, factory or outdoor use.

No. 15, Pint, $1.50
No. 15Q, Quart, $2.50



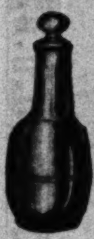
Handsome triple nickeled case, adjustable base; heavily nickeled, highly polished; ornamental and useful in a hundred ways in and away from home.

No. 6, Pint, $2.00
No. 6Q, Quart, $3.00



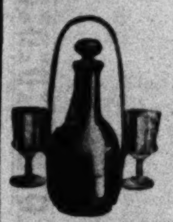
Nickel finish Carafe for home, club or hotel use. Most acceptable as gift or prize—ideal in library, bedroom or den. Corrugated case with metal stopper.

No. 53, Pint, $3.50
No. 56, Quart, $4.00



Heavy plain nickel case with ground-glass silvered stopper and silvered chain. For dining or service table, for library or boudoir.

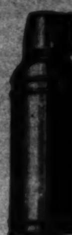
No. 55, Quart, $5.00



THERMOS Carafe with Carrier and Tumbler Holder, triple nickel plated, splendid for serving drinks on porch or in summer garden. Has a hundred uses in the home.

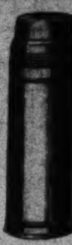
No. 99, Quart, $8.00

For Women



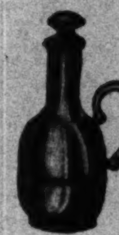
Plain nickeled **THERMOS** Bottle with new cup and attractive nickel handle which may be pressed back when not in use, combining container and drinking cup in one. A porcelain topped cork makes this article exceptional in appearance and utility.

No. 9, Pint, $3.00
No. 9Q, Quart, $4.00



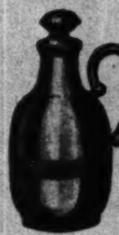
THERMOS Food Jars are so convenient for keeping butter, ice cream, casseroles, salads, thick soups, stews and chowders at the proper temperature until served. Keeps hot 12 hours; cold 30 hours.

No. 601, Pint, $2.50
No. 602, Quart, $3.50



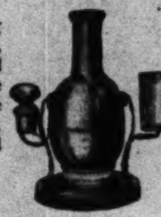
Beautiful Carafe, heavy plain nickel case with serving handle and metal stopper. An ideal gift for the aged or invalid.

No. 551, Quart, $5.50



THERMOS Jug for Tea, Coffee or Chocolate; nickel case, corrugated centre, with handle and metal stopper. Handy for afternoon teas; a delightful house gift.

No. 57, Pint, $4.00
No. 58, Quart, $5.00

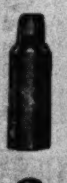


Nickel Finish Tilting Carafe and holder, complete with etched crystal tumbler. The ideal ice water service for home or office. Keeps water ice cold 3 days.

No. 97, Quart, $9.50

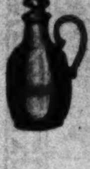
THERMOS knows no Season for this Reason: It Serves You Right Hot or Cold, Food or Drink, When, Where and As You Like, Keeps Hot 24 hours, Keeps Cold, 3 days

For Children



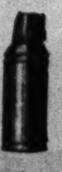
Half Pint **THERMOS** Bottle, full nickel, heavily corrugated; wonderfully convenient and durable in nursery or children's bedroom.

No. 15½, $1.50



Pint **THERMOS** Jug for keeping Beef Tea, Hot or Cold Water or Cold Milk at the proper temperature until the Kiddies require them.

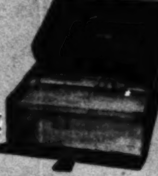
No. 57, $4.00



THERMOS Bottle, full nickel, with cup and movable handle; porcelain topped cork. Just the thing for picnics and every sort of outing.

No. 9½, Half Pint, $3.00

THERMOS School Kit of dark green Thermaline, red Peltine lined, patent clasp fasteners and leather strap handle. For hot or cold class-room lunches and beverages. Complete with **THERMOS** Bottle and nickeled metal lunch box, hinge cover.



No. 168½, Half Pint, $3.50
No. 168, Pint Size, $3.50

For every member of the family, at every time of the year—at home or a-field.

The genuine has the name **THERMOS** stamped on the bottom.

Sold by Dealers Everywhere
If not sold near you we will send prepaid on receipt of price. Safe delivery guaranteed.
Write for an interesting booklet about THERMOS

American Thermos Bottle Company
NORWICH CONNECTICUT
If you live in Canada, address Toronto

Jordan is a Hard Road

(Continued from Page 301)

her mother—the angel that she was, an' I deceived her as to what I reely was. Cora's got Amandy's beauty (an' mind), an' she'll break her heart if she don't marry the right kind o' man. She ought to marry a President or a young Cecil Rhodes—that's the kind of man she oughter marry, high bred and high steppin'."

He laughed a little to himself. "I wonder what they'd think of that at prayer-meetin'! Their idea 'd be she oughter marry in her own station, down among the druggists, an' the undertakers; but I've traveled a lot, an' I've seen the pearl-necklace ladies, the finger-bowl ladies, an' rigged out like them she'd look fifty times as good."

Suddenly a cloud passed over his face. "There's the dool personality again. Here am I converted and saved, and belongin' to the Methodists, bein' the revivalist that held the fort when the garrison fell sick of a fever—here am I talkin' as if I was a slave to the high-muggery of this here world. But wait; ain't there as good men among the blue-veined high-muggers as down here 'mongst the narrow-minded children of the Lord? I ain't as humble as I ought to be, for I feel as good as any of 'em, an' I don't like their tastes. They want hell-fire preachin', and' praise God for the elect; they want to live humble before the Lord, yet they're graspin' after riches all the time. But I want to be like Solomon—sit on a throne, with a cornucopeey in each hand, pourin' out beautiful gold five-dollar pieces for humanity. I want to be good like him, an' write the Song o' Solomon, an' the Book o' Ruth an' the Proverbs; but I want to do it from the steps of a palace. That's Bill Minden, an' I guess I ain't a Christian in the sense it's understood. I guess I belong to the old order—them that lived a thousand years before Matthew begun to write. . . . But she's got to marry, an' I don't like the lot that surrounds her now, my little gal."

He was still brooding and talking to himself, with the newspaper in his hand, when Cora entered, her eyes sparkling, her cheeks showing nothing of the fatigue of the six hours in the schoolroom.

"Now I wish you wouldn't do that, Mr. Minden," she said. "You're always so polite, though you're old enough to be my father."

A flush stole slowly over his face. "I shouldn't mind being your father; I'd be good to you," he answered.

She nodded. "I know that, but my own father was kind to me—yes, beautifully kind. He always seemed sorry when I went out and always glad when I came in. Tell me," she added, "were you ever married?"

(Continued in our next issue.)

Dating Up the Dictionary

By Warwick James Price

CANDOR. The excuse of friends for saying unpleasant things.

CINCH. The position of linesman to a wireless telegraph company.

DIPLOMACY. The art of making others believe that one believes what he does not believe.

EGOIST. One who believes there is no superior being.

ENNUI. The condition of being tired of doing nothing, yet also too tired to do anything else.

EPIGRAM. An illusion originating in the mind of a writer of platitudes.

EXTRAVAGANCE. The act of a politician in spending his own money as though it were the government's.

FAILURE. Lying down on your job.

FLATTERY. Perfumed lies.

GOSSIP. One who knocks—at the door of adversity.

GYROSCOPE. A machine that will not help one to keep his balance at a bank.

HYPOCRISY. Imitating the outside of the virtues.

MATERIALIST. One who analyzes the easy part, denies the hard part, and ignores the rest.

RUT. The line of least resistance.

TACT. A realization of the fact that truth must be handled carefully.

TEST-CASE. A suit brought in court to decide whether or no there's enough in it to justify the lawyers in working up similar cases.

WOOD-FIRE. The only tolerable "third party."

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

She Was on Time!

THE motor comes at eight and horrors!—it's five to eight now. You mustn't keep him waiting! Such a quandary! There's no one to hook you up. Blackest despair! But a happy thought. That new gown—it fastens with Koh-i-noor. Good—you can fasten yourself up in half a minute. The day is saved!

"Good-bye, old Hook and Eye!"

Koh-i-noor
SNAP FASTENER

Koh-i-noors make it easy to fasten and unfasten your own gowns. They give a smooth flat placket and improve the fit and appearance of your garments. Rounded edges cannot cut the thread. Endorsed by all leading dressmakers and sold everywhere. 10 cents a card of 12. Made in 12 sizes, black and white. Write for Book of Premiums given for coupons on each card.

Look for Koh-i-noors on all up-to-date ready made garments. You will know them by the letters K-I-N stamped on each fastener.

WALDES & CO., *Makers* 137-W Fifth Ave., N. Y.
The World's Largest Snap Fastener Manufacturers
Prague Dresden Paris Warsaw
London Chicago Montreal

FREE
To Every
Woman

HERE'S the daintiest gift you ever laid your eyes on—a whole week's supply of Marinello Face Powder—FREE. Of course, you know of Marinello Powder, but perhaps you have never used it, so simply to let you see how delightful it is, we will give you enough of this exquisite powder to last you a whole week. Daintily put up in a charming, useful Lucky Elephant Coin Purse and Vanity Case finished in Gold, one side of which holds $1.00 in change—the other contains a puff, mirror and powder. Send us your name, address, 2 dimes and 3 two-cent stamps, and both the case and the free Powder come to you prepaid. Write today—mention shade.
MARINELLO CO., Dept. 90, Mallers Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

Good Bye Headache!

INSTANT relief right where your head pains and aches the most! No danger from drugs—no harmful effect on the heart—when you use the soothing, cooling, refreshing

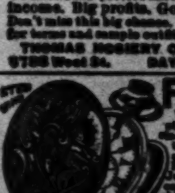
HALL'S "Tak-a-way" Headache Bandage

—made of medicated gauze, fitting snugly over the forehead and temples. Each bandage is packed in an airtight envelope. Price only 10c—at your druggists, or send dime or stamps direct to us.

Wilford Hall Laboratories
Dept. A, Port Chester, New York
Look for the "HALL" Mark when you buy Plasters or Adhesive Plasters and Surgical Dressings

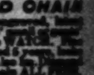
Agents 90c an Hour.

Sell guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Every pair guaranteed to last four months or new pair free. All styles and sizes. Hosiery for everybody. Sells 52 weeks in the year. B. T. Tucker sold $377.84 last month. Steady income. Big profits. Good repeater. Don't miss this big chance. Write quick for terms and sample outfit to workers.
THOMAS HOSIERY COMPANY
[illegible] West St. DAYTON, OHIO



FREE WATCH, RING AND CHAIN

We give beautifully engraved, latest style, thin model, ladies' small or gentlemen's hunting or open case WATCH. Fine time keeper, guaranteed 5 years, looks and wears like Gold. Also fine Diamond Ring and Handsome Chain ALL FREE. Just order 20 fine Mexican drawnwork handkerchiefs, sell at 10c each. Order today and get extra gift free. Send no money.
IDEAL WATCH CO. Box E-326 [illegible]



Vaudeville Sketches, Entertainments, PLAYS Monologues, Dialogues, Minstrel Material, Drills, Make-up Goods. Large Catalog Free. T. S. Denison & Co., Dept. 35, Chicago.

A Gift for Mother

"Thirty years ago I gave a carpet sweeper to my mother as a Christmas present," said a man the other day, "and I'm still mighty proud of that gift. I tell you it saved her a lot of work."

But that couldn't begin to get all the dust and trodden-in dirt, as this new device does.

TORRINGTON
Vacuum Sweeper

with its revolving brush brightens the carpet and picks up all the surface litter any carpet sweeper could get; but its strong vacuum suction takes out the trodden-in dirt that nothing else but a thorough beating can remove.

It's easy to use, requiring no electric or other power, just like a carpet sweeper. The wheels on which it runs when pushed back and forth operate the parts which do the cleaning and tests have proved it will do good work for years.

Prices $6 to $12, according to fittings.

It is made by the makers of the famous, adjustable

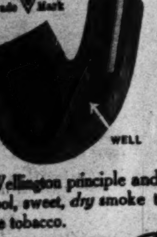
NATIONAL Carpet Sweeper

thousands of which are in daily use all over the country.

Prices $2.50 to $5, according to fittings.

Sold at Housefurnishing, Furniture, Hardware and Department stores. If your dealer can't show them, write us and we will tell you how to get either on approval.

National Sweeper Co. 27 Laurel Street Torrington, Conn.
or 52 Bruce Avenue, Westmount, Montreal



The Right Pipe Principle

This illustration speaks for itself. Note how the *well* is made to catch all the saliva and keep it out of the bowl. That's the Wellington principle and it makes sure of a cool, sweet, *dry* smoke to the last grain of the tobacco.

The Wellington

is the leader of the W D C line of first-rate pipes, stamped with the trade mark that has identified W D C pipes for fifty years and more. The Wellington has given the best kind of satisfaction for more than ten years. Many styles. 25c, 35c, 50c and up. At good dealers'.

William Demuth & Company
New York

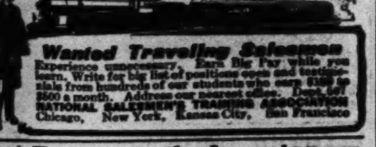
Benetol
THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER

Prevents Stuffy Heads Due to Colds

Absolute and immediate relief from cold in the head, clogged nostrils and all their attendant ills has been found, by the use of the new chemical, Benetol, discovered by a professor at the University of Minnesota. Put 2 qts. boiling water in small bowl or jar; stir in 2 tablespoonfuls Benetol; hold head as near as you can bear over steam; cover head and bowl with heavy towel to confine vapor; breathe deeply 10 minutes. Your head will clear. You will sleep well. Again in morning and you're feeling fine. Best druggists carry Benetol. If yours doesn't, send 25c for bottle to Benetol Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tobacco Habit Banished

In 48 to 72 hours. No craving for tobacco in any form after first dose. Harmless, no habit-forming drugs. Satisfactory results guaranteed in every case. Write Newell Pharmacal Co., Dept. 120, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE Booklet, "TOBACCO REDEEMER" and positive proof.



Wanted Traveling Salesmen

Experience unnecessary. Earn Big Pay while you learn. Write for big list of positions open and testimonials from hundreds of our students who earn $100 to $500 a month. Address our nearest office. Dept. 567 NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco

A Fortune to the Inventor

who reads and *heeds* it, is the possible worth of the book we send for 6 cents postage. Write us at once. R. S. & A. B. LACEY, Dept. M. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Out of the Frying Pan

(Continued from Page 296)

"It ain't so hot as that," says Tim.

"It's hot enough," says Al.

Along in November I goes up alone to see her. She's glad to see me, but there's somethin' funny about the way she acts.

"I ain't in my stride yet, Renie, girl," she says, kind o' dejected. "I s'pose it takes some years. But, do me a favor, Renie. Don't you be comin' up here so much, you an' Tim. You always look so fresh, an' pretty ——"

"Say that again," I says, "Tim says it frequent, but I like to get it fr'm a woman."

So she tells me how it discourages her to see me lookin' so, with my skirts all hung just so, an' how, no matter how she tries, *she* can't keep lookin' right ——

"I tell you, Renie," she says, "there's somethin' about married life that ——"

"Yes, yes," I says, "tell me. I want to hear."

But she don't tell me. She only kisses me. And when I goes she tells me to leave her with the other married women an' not to come up making such a nice show of myself.

"An' *I hope*," she says, "you'll be very happy when you're married."

"Good Lord," I tells her, an' I can almost see myself rollin' my eyes up to the ceilin', "*happy!*" As though a person married to Tim Breen could be anything else.

"When you're married," she says, "come and tell me. We can talk it over, dear," she says kind-a dead like. I couldn't understand.

WELL, Tim an' me went up again. An' then I gets busy in the store — an' tired out after, so I don't see no more of her. An' another one o' them purgatories comes on — the joyful Christmas season. I groans. Tim shakes his head.

"Cut it out, little one," says Tim — he always calls me little one. No wonder, Tim's as big as three of me. "Cut it out this trip."

"Not on your life, Tim," I answers. "You an' me has got to save up for next summer. An' this rush season means money, an' I'm goin' through it for the last time. An' besides," I says, snugglin' down into his coat, "thinkin' o' next summer'll keep me up. As Vangie says, I'm intellectual, Tim. My mind can rise above my surroundings. When the rush is on, my mind'll be soaring in the clouds."

Well, Tim give in. He had to, believe me. Only, somebody else give in, too — my roommate. Or rather, she give out — at the very beginning o' the rush. I couldn't get nobody else just then, an' had to keep the room alone. *That* cost money, too, so more reason why it was f'r me to keep on at the store.

And th' rush — well, it was some rush, believe me. People certainly had money in their pockets. An' *I* ain't blamin' Thalheimer's. They'd been fair all along. Th' minute the papers took up the sufferin' work girl half a dozen years ago, Thalheimer's come to the front an' done what they could. But you can't help people buyin', can you? *You'd* take the money off 'em, too, wouldn't you, if they threw it in your face? Well, then ——

But, we was short of help. My lands, we was short! You see how 'twas. All the husky, able-bodied hussies that didn't have to work — they lays off. Most of 'em has fat enough to keep 'em goin' f'r a year o' Christmases. An' all the newspaper talk'd made 'em feel that the rush season was worse'n purgatory — which it wasn't. It was purgatory, all right, I grant you that. An' I know'd girls that died of it. But you can't make a livin' gettin' panic-stricken, which is just what most o' our girls did. Result — the rest o' us just worked like slaves. An' Thalheimer's was crazy. They had to advertise for girls — any kind o' girls, so long as they could talk English — even broken English. Girls — they've gotta have 'em — girls ——

Nobody knows that better'n me. I'm carryin' that leather counter all by myself, exceptin' a couple o' mutts that don't know a shavin' case from a portfolio. I says to Thalheimer hisself — one of 'em: "I'd ruther go it alone," I says, "but I need help — real help. Get me somebody," I says, "with a little finger full o' brains, an' we'll clean out the stock," I says.

An' what do you think — at that very minute, up steps a trim lookin' girl to Thalheimer an' holds out her hand.

"Mr. Thalheimer," she says, "I seen your ad," she says, "an' I've come back to take a job," she says.

Thalheimer, he kind-a gasps, an' then gives her a push towards me.

"Go to it," he yells, joyful-like, "take off your hat an' get to work," he says.

An' then she turns aroun'. It was Vangie Marlatt, *say* Moore.

She springs through the crowd an' shakes hands with me. Then she ducks — springy-like again — underneath, an' bobs up inside.

"Lordy," she laughs, "this here is somethin' like." She turns to the two raw ones. "Clean up them shelves," she says, "an' if you don't know where anything belongs, you come to me. Renie an' me'll do the sellin'. You needn't mind," she tells 'em.

Well, we sold some goods that day, believe me. An' at eleven o'clock that night, Vangie springs underneath the counter again, and springs around the show cases. She tells the raw ones how to cover up f'r night, an' then she takes me by the arm.

"Ah — ah," she says, kind o' jumpin' up and down on her toes, "this is the life for sure."

All around us there was girls ready to drop. But Vangie, she runs me down the aisle like we was goin' to take a hurdle.

"You're as fresh as a kitten," I tells her, "yet you've worked most as long as me."

"Worked most as long as you," laughs Vangie, "you poor kid, you don't know what you're sayin'. Worked most as long as you."

She laughs again — it's kind o' uncanny to hear her. I thinks she's gone crazy. "Come on, sport," she says, "I'm goin' home with you. We're tentin' tonight, Renie," she goes on, "tentin' on the old camp ground."

"What," I says, "you're goin' to bunk in with me."

"You betcha," she says.

"You — you ain't left Al?" I asks, worried.

"Left Al, nothin'," she answers.

"Nor quarreled with him?"

"Not so you can notice it," she says.

"What about the kid?"

"He's bein' took care of," she says, "don't you worry. I've got a five dollar a week girl to take care o' Al an' him."

"Al must've struck it rich," I says.

"Now never mind about Al" she says, "where's the foot-tub?"

"Now, you're almost human," I laughs, "I thought you'd get to it."

"Oh, I don't want it for myself," she says, "I'll heat her up f'r you."

An' believe me, she *didn't* want it for herself. And what's more, she spent an hour getting me all fixed up an' rubbed an' massaged — she'd loaded up with cold cream an' liniment. I went to sleep while she was doin' it. Next morning she gets up an hour ahead of me. But she didn't go back home — she goes back with me to the Green Store. Believe me, I almost enjoyed it — it was so like old times — sometimes I almost forgot Tim Breen. But you ought to see her at the end of fourteen hours. I thought she was going to turn a handspring — she was that fresh.

AN' we goes home again together — to my cubbyhole. I drops dead across the bed, an' she fixes me up just the same as before. "You don't mind this light, do you?" she says, "I'm goin' to read awhile."

I wakes up at that. I sure thought' she'd gone plumb crazy.

"Look here, Vangie," I says, "what's all this about. Has Al lost his job — an' what's the mystery?"

"Mystery," says Vangie, "this ain't no mystery. The only mystery is this, *that I'm on my vacation.*"

I almost drops dead again. "Vacation," I yells, "is that what you call it? how long," I asks, sarcastic, "how long a vacation do you take?"

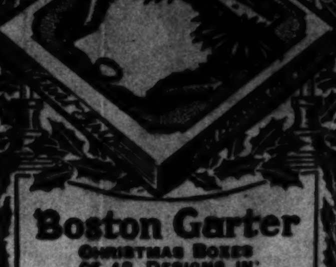
"Two weeks," she says, just like she was talking about weather. "I'll knock off when the Christmas rush is over."

"Vacation," I goes on, "I thought you had a vacation at the shore last summer."

"Oh," she says, "that was Al's vacation, an' the kid's. This here is mine."

"You call this a vacation," I keeps on, "working fourteen hours a day, standing on your feet — you call work like that ——"

She stops me. "Work," she says, sarcastic, "Huh! You call that work? Fourteen hours a day — *work?* Fourteen hours of work in fourteen hours. Huh! Work?" You'd ought to hear her sniff. "Why you poor innocent unmarried lamb," she says, "for one whole year I've been doin' sixty hours o' work a



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day, an' doin' it in twenty-four hours at that. Work? I've never stopped. What do you know about work? What do any of them girls know about it?" She shakes her fist in the air. "Let 'em get married—just let 'em get married. That's all I have to say."

Well, she went through that two weeks like she was to a summer resort with a million dollars to spend—never a flicker of an eyelid. An' Christmas eve—of course we knocks off early now—Tim an' me takes her home. Thalheimer won't let her buy a Christmas present in the place. He loads up Tim with a ton of stuff for Al an' little Al. An' Al is ready for us when we comes. He lets us in, an' he hugs Vangie like mad.

"Look here, you, though," he says to Vangie, "no more vacationin'. This here house can get along without me, maybe, but not without you. An' as for this mutt in the kitchen."

Vangie waves her hand. "Send her to me," she says.

The mutt comes out. Vangie takes out her Green Store pay-envelope. "Susie," she says to the mutt, "here is your pay. An' here's a little somethin' extra on the side. Farewell, Susie," she says, "an' a merry Christmas to you. I'll look for you again in about eleven months from now."

"Eleven months," yells Al, "what? You ain't goin' to do this crazy thing again?"

Vangie fixes him with her eye. "Al," she says, "I can do twelve months' work in eleven months, but I'll be hanged if I can do twelve months work in twelve months. Now and then I got to have a rest. December is my month. I can get complete rest down at the Green Store."

Well, that's all. *That* don't sound encouragin', does it now? And yet, I dunno. I figger out that there's somethin' about bein' married that * * * Oh, well, I'm willin' anyways. That's how.

Tabs on the Famous

By Fred C. Kelly

Senator Hughes of New Jersey has a wonderful collection of pearly teeth which go to make up a smile of great captivating quality. He is the only man in public life, so far as ascertained, who has ever received an offer to have his portrait printed in an advertisement for a dental compound.

James R. Mann, the House minority leader, does not smoke. Some years ago he was nearly always smoking when not asleep, and he quit for a curious reason—out of curiosity. His idea in giving up smoking was solely to ascertain if he could give it up. For a time it was a struggle, but he made up his mind to leave cigars alone until the habit was broken, to satisfy himself that he could. And once the habit was broken, he decided not to resume. His main vices now are milk chocolate and detective stories.

Representative Joseph Byrns, of Tennessee, takes great pride in telling what he declares to be the world's best mother-in-law joke.

Here it is in skeleton form: A Nashville man's mother-in-law lives with him. She gets notion to visit other daughter in distant state. Son-in-law says: "Fine!" He buys her ticket and Pullman accommodations. At station she notes that ticket is only for one way, and mentions the fact.

"Never fear," says son-in-law. "Other daughter's husband will buy your ticket back, all right."

Senator Robert L. Owen can sit still for hours at a time. He has been known to sit down in his office about 8 A. M., become engrossed in something and stay right there, forgetting all about meal hours and the passage of time until his family begin to inquire, about 7 o'clock in the evening, why he doesn't come home to dinner.

Regardless of such days of physical inactivity, Senator Owen has muscles like a blacksmith's helper. The reason is that every morning in his bedroom he takes brisk exercises, including all the movements shown in figures A, B, C and D in the physical culture magazines.

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The Tragic Week in Paris

(Continued from Page 297)

hospital work. At the Café Rotonde, the resort of the artists and models of the Montparnasse Quarter, the girls decided to apply in a body at the central Red Cross Bureau.

It was on this second day when Germany seemed to have stolen a march in the matter of preparedness, that the questions "Will England Fight?", "What will happen if England does not fight?" overshadowed all others. No one not on the spot can realize how passionately the people of Paris longed for an answer. Sir Edward Grey had been cautious in his first address to Parliament. Asquith had been cold. There was an *entente* between the two countries, but after all what was an *entente?* Nothing was down in black and white. Promises, honor, humanity—yes; but those were only words, useless to France unless translated instantly into deeds. The Union Jack still flew beside the Tricolor and the black double-headed Eagle of Russia on a yellow field. But Englishmen were buttonholed by their friends and almost held personally responsible for the policies of the only ally whose fleet could command the seas.

The answer did not come that day or the next, though Germany had violated the neutral territories of Luxembourg and Belgium and herded an army into the carnage of her attack on the forts of Liège.

In the meantime, the problem of foreigners in Paris was adding a new element to the distractions of the tragic week. On the first day of mobilization, Germans and Austrians had been given twenty-four hours to get out. On the second day, those that remained were arrested and placed in concentration camps. Even this quick action did not prevent attacks on the persons and property of the suspect. Shops and cafés bearing German names were smashed by the mob. In an incredibly short time, every store in the chain of the Maggi Milk Company, a German concern that has been doing business in Paris for a quarter of a century, was reduced to ruins and the attendants beaten. I saw a clerk stagger out of a branch in the Latin Quarter, his face a mass of blood. A teamster driving up the rue Vavin lashed, snarling, with his whip at the very name of Maggi on windows already broken.

Foreigners, other than Germans and Austrians, wishing to stay, were ordered to obtain police permits in the districts in which they lived, not later than the fourth day of mobilization. There were said to be 50,000 Americans in Paris. There were at least 20,000, and others were arriving by the trainload as refugees, from the Swiss, German and Italian frontiers. English, Russians, etc., swelled the alien population in the capital to several hundred thousand, and the rush on the police stations was much greater than they could handle. There was no distinction of age or sex. Every one had to get his own permit. Women stood in line for hours. They fainted as they stood. Two Americans waited for sixteen and nine hours, respectively. In districts where there were fewer foreigners, the average wait was four hours.

Yet complaints were rare. There was too much that was inspiring and poignant in the spectacle of a capital called to arms for the foreigner to whine over his own troubles. The older reservists were going now. They came up from the workmen's quarters in droves—carpenters, bricklayers, masons and day laborers, carrying their small equipment in tool bags, in pillow slips. A group of the very poorest, tramped past me dressed in baggy corduroy trousers and blue shirts and wearing the wooden shoes of the peasant. They came, too, from easy homes and little bourgeois businesses that they had spent half a lifetime to build up; from offices, from studios, from laboratories, from the stage. No one was excepted. There had been a certain sense of the fitness of things in watching young men march out to war; but the future of the nation seemed more urgently at stake when fathers left their families without proper means of support and two-thirds of the business establishments of Paris closed because there was no one to operate them.

And so the night of August 4 fell. All the news so far had been bad news. Belgium was resisting stubbornly, but one could not measure at that early date the heroism of the defenders of Liège. There was menace in Germany's assault from an unexpected quarter. It was impossible to forget that Paris was only one hundred and twenty miles from the Belgian frontier, and all night powerful searchlights swept the sky in search of Zeppelins and scout aeroplanes. Not a word had been received from the East. Algerian ports had been bombarded by German warships.

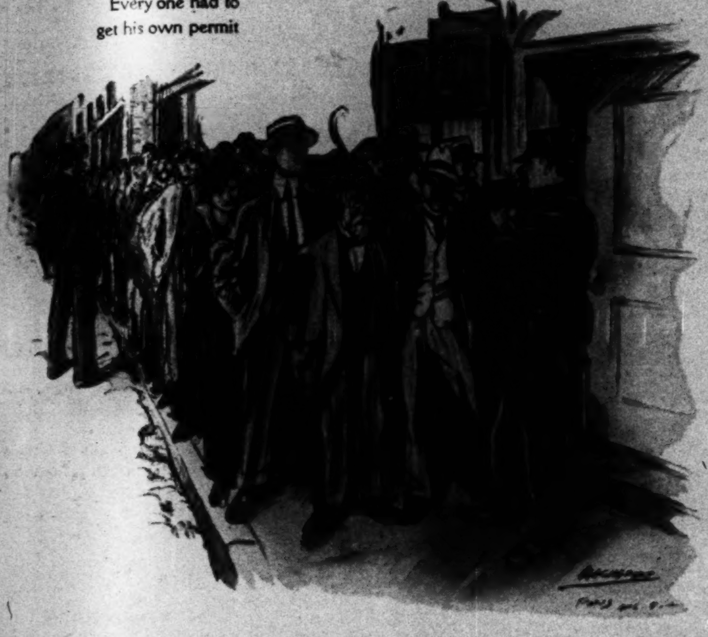
For the first and last time during the crisis, Paris went to bed sadly. In the morning, the Boulevards were a turmoil of howling citizens. *England had declared war on Germany!* The news leaped in solid black type from the front page of every newspaper. I shall give the headline in the original French, for there is a psychological significance in the very appearance of six words that could stir a city so deeply: *"L'Angleterre Declarè La Guerre à L'Allemagne!"*

Albion was "Perfidious Albion" no more. Her great fleet would soon be smashing at the common enemy. The war was as good as won. Comments such as the above were flung hysterically from mouth to mouth. Women wept. The flag of England was cheered wherever seen. *God Save the King* mingled with the *Marseillaise.* And then, Paris calmed down. The tragic week was over. Seven nations and eighteen million men were going into battle.

In the solid preparatory work that has been done since, the fireworks have been eliminated. Street manifestations were quickly suppressed as soon as Paris was placed under martial law. Mobilization was completed in good order and for the most part in silence.

And who shall be forgiven? Who accused? Germany? To one in Paris the dogs of war are of Teutonic breed—hounding a people who wanted peace into a war that is costing tens of thousands of lives, bankrupting the world and paralyzing civilization. Let those who were in Berlin, in Hamburg, in the heart of Germany, tell the other side of the story.

Every one had to get his own permit



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